

AGE HAS CLEW TO JEWEL ROBBERS

New York Detective Here to Clear Up Mystery of Dougherty Case

George B. Dougherty, former deputy commissioner and chief of the detective bureau of the New York police department, will be in this morning for San Francisco in the hope of clearing up the mystery of the April 1923, in which Dougherty and his wife and other couple were robbed of jewelry valued at \$15,000.

Dougherty arrived here yesterday, with the double purpose of passing part of the winter and clearing up the robbery. He has been identified by photographs held up here. Both are in the case of several persons accused of hi-jacking from a courtroom at San Francisco about two years ago in which acid was thrown into the face of a deputy United States marshal.

One man identified by Dougherty is Clifford Ford, alias "Barlow," arrested by Federal operatives in Tacoma, Wash., in connection with the San Francisco break. Ford is being taken to San Francisco.

The other man named by Dougherty is Milo Eggers, whose brother was killed in the San Francisco affair. Eggers is said to have sought unsuccessfully since.

Fight Opens on Boys Appearing in Boxing Ring

Acting on a complaint by the attendance officer of the Board of Education, State Deputy Labor Commissioner Baker and Levy announced yesterday that they have launched a campaign against the practice of boys appearing in prize fights as a means of raising money for the support of their parents.

Although they favor boxing as a sport and minor exhibitions for children, they hold that preliminary fights are injurious to the health of the boys and therefore contrary to the child labor law.

A public hearing will be conducted at the Labor Bureau office on the 16th inst. in connection with the drive, it was announced.

SAN DIEGOANS TO BE HOSTS

The program of the luncheon meeting of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles next Tuesday at the Hotel Biltmore will be put on by the San Diego Advertising Club, U. S. Grant, past-president of the San Diego Advertising Club, will be chairman of the day. The principal speaker will be Ben Shore, three times president of the San Diego Club, and vice-president of the Pacific Coast Advertising Clubs Association. He is the president of the Tom H. Shore Advertising Agency. His subject will be "New Responsibilities of Advertising."

BIRDS TO BE STUDIED

A field trip in the immediate vicinity of the Southwest Museum for the purpose of studying birds and their habits will be conducted by Theodore G. Lemoine, naturalist, as a feature of this morning's regular children's period at the museum. The field trip is scheduled from 9 a. m. to noon.

ELECTED CHIEF OF CONTRACTORS

Clark, of the Southern California Contractors Association, has been elected president of the association for the year 1926.

K. R. Bradley Designated as President of Southern California Chapter

Five new officers took their oaths yesterday in the Southern California Chapter of American General Contractors of America. The new president is K. R. Bradley, of the Bradley Construction Company, a leader in the building business for many years. He is the son of the late K. R. Bradley, who was president of the chapter for several years.



TENS TURNS ON MEXICO

Senators Delve Into Secrets

Department Queried on Attitude of Republic in Receding Notes

How to Ask Investigation on Possible Supplanting of Sheffield by Warren

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The Senate today began its study of the international situation in Mexico, and the attitude of the United States government in connection with the recent election in that country.

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SOVEREIGNS OF SPAIN TO VISIT HERE

Trip to California Slated as Part of Itinerary for King and Consort

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The Washington Post today says King Alfonso and Queen Victoria of Spain, are to make an extended visit to the United States, probably arriving in the early autumn and that Senator Don Juan Riano, the Spanish Ambassador to this country, is now in Madrid arranging details of the itinerary.

Included in the tentative plans, in addition to a visit to Washington to pay their respects to President Coolidge, is a trip to California.

Previous reports that the Spanish sovereigns would go to Buenos Aires by airplane are incorrect, the Post article declares, adding, however, that they will go to South America by ship and that the visit to the United States will be a continuation of that journey.

State Department officials said today they had received no information that the Spanish sovereigns were to visit this country. The Spanish Embassy likewise professed ignorance of any such plan.

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LEADS FIGHT ON CRIME

Tuller Head of Revision Body

Governor's Commission to Hold Meetings Here and Elsewhere

Los Angeles Man Points Out Need of Using Modern Weapons

SACRAMENTO, March 6.—Gov. Richardson's newly appointed commission for the revision of criminal procedure met here today and elected as its chairman Maj. Walter K. Tuller, former head of the unofficial Los Angeles Crime Commission and long active in the movement to accelerate the machinery of California criminal courts.

The commission after spending the morning in preliminary discussion of the task before it, decided to meet again monthly or as often as may prove necessary to put its program of recommendations in shape for submission to the next Legislature.

Public meetings, the dates of which are to be announced later, will be held at San Francisco, Los Angeles and Sacramento to give individuals and organizations an opportunity to offer suggestions as to the changes in criminal procedure adequate to meet present conditions, not the conditions of several centuries ago.

"There has been a four-year fight in this State to get the criminal procedure started," said Maj. Tuller, "and now that a straight-backed chair, we hope to carry it through."

"All over the United States, thinking people are convinced that the present machinery of criminal procedure is antiquated and inefficient. It is time to start a new one."

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COOPERATION

The Only Way to Dam the Colorado

NEVADA UTAH COLORADO ARIZONA NEW MEXICO

POWER

PROSPERITY FOR ALL

DOUG GLAD OF ONE DIVORCE

But He and Mary Are Ready to Agree With Bishop Manning on Question in General

NEW YORK, March 6.—Doug and Mary don't agree with Bishop Manning on the subject of marriage and divorce although they'll admit he's right, they said today. Many moving-picture fans regard the stars' union as the outstanding happy marriage of the decade yet both were divorced before they walked to the altar together.

"Bishop Manning may be right about divorce from his angle," said Doug, "as he is, I'm sure, but I don't see how he can be right about marriage. I think that's what I've done."

"If you can make a garden spot out of a rubbish-filled place, I think that's what I've done," said Mary. "I think Bishop Manning is right about marriage, but I don't see how he can be right about divorce. I think that's what I've done."

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JAY CALL CAILLAUX

Paris Crisis May Seat ex-Exile

Lobby Talk Picks Financial Wizard to Succeed Briand in Premiership

Cabinet Fall Comes as Shock With All Groups Opposed to Ministry Overthrow

PARIS, March 6.—Aristide Briand's eighth ministry succumbed at dawn today to what the Premier called "incompatibility of political temperament" of the groups which since the success of the radical Socialist coalition in the elections of 1924 have governed France.

That incompatibility which manifested itself particularly in financial questions whenever the Chamber was called upon to vote new taxes, was no secret, but the overthrow of the government was a surprise, because one thing on which all the groups in the Chamber had agreed was that there should be no Cabinet crisis now.

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BRIAND FALL DISMAYS

League Upset by Collapse

Effect on Pourparlers Over Reconstruction Causes Alarm at Geneva

GENEVA, March 6.—A bomb explosion in the corridors of the palace of the League of Nations could hardly have caused more excitement and dismay than the sudden downfall today of Aristide Briand's government in France on the eve of next week's international negotiations on which, in a sense, the future of the League depends.

The dismay was increased by the early report that Mr. Briand would not even come to Geneva for the pourparlers with Sir Austen Chamberlain and the German Chancellor concerning the grave problem of reconstructing the League Council which was expected to be opened in the formal sessions. This feeling was allayed somewhat, however, by a later announcement that Mr. Briand had decided to leave for Geneva tomorrow in spite of the collapse of his Cabinet. This indicates the importance attached by the French leader to tomorrow's discussions, not only for the future of the League, but also for the reconstruction of France and reconciliation in Europe, which began at Locarno.

Although the French crisis and the strife with the League caused by the clamor of various countries for permanent seats in the Council, which was given added anxiety to the friends of the League, in the recent attitude of China and Turkey in connection with League affairs, these events now see the influence of Bolshevik Russia.

China, like Poland, Spain and Brazil, has requested election to a permanent seat on the Council, but going further than them, officially has filed a demand for such a seat, which would give it a place that even if the enlargement includes no other nations than Germany, China, and Turkey, would give it the influence of Bolshevik Russia.

Officials of the League said today that the League would move a threat of withdrawal from the League in the event that Turkey, whose influence in China is increasing, is inclining to withdraw from the League in connection with the withdrawal from the Geneva institution and a demand for Bolshevik influence in Asia.

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Retired Naval Leader Dies of Heart Attack

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Rear-Admiral Richard Wainwright, retired, died at the naval hospital here tonight. Death was due to a heart ailment. He was 76 years of age.

He was executive officer of the battleship Maine when it was blown up in Havana Harbor in 1898, commanded the gunboat Gloucester in the engagement with Spanish destroyers when Admiral Cervera's fleet was destroyed at Santiago Harbor against the American monitors, and was advanced to the rank of rear admiral in 1914.

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VICE-PRESIDENT PROVES VIGOROUS EXECUTIVE

General on Morning Walks Keeps Self in Trim to Meet Bufilets of Rigorous Duties

BY KYLE D. PALMER
Times Staff Correspondent
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, March 6.—During the last few months in Washington when cold winds, icy pavements and all other varieties of unpleasant weather have combined to drive the populace indoors, dwellers along fashionable Sixteenth street have become familiar with the brisk figure of an alert gentleman swinging along in apparent huge enjoyment, followed at a respectful distance by a large and luxurious limousine.

Undoubtedly, many have wondered at an eccentricity that inspired the Vice-President of the United States to leave the warmth and comfort of his automobile for the rigorous experience of facing the buffets of a winter morning which even the most devoted Washingtonians admit is execrable and intolerable.

But when the facts are known, there appears nothing eccentric or even unusual in the efforts of Charles G. Dawes to keep himself in physical shape and fighting form for the ten or twelve-hour day, including six or seven hours as presiding officer of the Senate, which he must accept as a part of the business of being Vice-President.

And "the general," as all will agree, certainly is in fighting trim although his ready smile and agreeable informality belie any impression that one might gain that he is in a fighting mood. Even in the Senate, where popular opinion seems to lean toward a theory that the relations between Vice-President and the disgraced Senators are somewhat strained, the best of feeling for the most part actually exists.

It is a secret outside of Washington only that not a few of these disgraced Senators and Mr. Dawes are genuine cronies. With no desire to shatter any illusions on the subject, but merely in the interests of truth, it may be said that the general has won a Senatorial convert or two in the use of the famous apparatus which has, to the joy and delight and no small profit of a manufacturer in Chicago, come to be commonly known as the Dawes pipe.

DUTIES STRENUOUS
Being Vice-President, however, is not a matter merely of keeping on passably good terms with the world, including the Senate; there is a good deal of strenuous labor involved, and an endless amount of correspondence and conferring calling for the exercise of intellect and thought and diplomacy of a high order.

For instance, here is a perplexing problem created by a perfectly legitimate request from an American Legion auxiliary in the Middle West for one of the general's shirts—no, he is not to be asked to sell at auction in the interests of a worthy cause. What to do? Certainly, the request appears modest and reasonable. But the possible consequences, such as a gift undoubtedly would be advertised and, being advertised, might create quite a brisk demand. Hence, the shirt problem becomes immediately important.

And then there are the surprising number of eager inquiries from American purchasers of German marks, each speculator asking the general's expert opinion or advice on this subject of international importance. Of course there are scores—hundreds—of letters asking for loans, for testimonials, jobs, autographs, greetings, photographs.

Not a few requests came in for his best-known musical composition—"Meadow in a Major." And right here it might be told that that composition is a sore point with the composer. Some time early in the last Presidential campaign an enterprising publicity man made known the fact that

VICE-PRESIDENT HAS UNIQUE PROBLEMS

(P. A. Photo)

Vice-President Dawes

wounded from the Bull Run battle.

Investigation showed that the Dawes home is but a short distance from the site of the old college.

About the first thing Vice-President Dawes decided after his election and removal to Washington was that he and Mrs. Dawes would spend not more than two nights a week away from home and would keep their Sunday free of all social duties. They have managed to keep their Sunday plans intact but soon discovered that this was not a very practical proposition.

It is in connection with this attempt to convey a sketchy impression of the life and activities of the Vice-President at the beginning of his second year in office that it is possible to give a brief history of his famous pipe.

The pipe first made its appearance when the general was director of the budget and became his almost inseparable companion in this position.

It appears that prior to 1921 the general was an enthusiastic smoker of cigars.

His doctor finally suggested that he should quit smoking.

The general took this advice in a very literal sense.

He found a new type of pipe lying on his desk one day.

It was a pipe of the type known as a "Dawes pipe."

He bought it and used it ever since.

He has since become a great expert on the subject of pipes.

He has even written a book on the subject.

It is called "The Dawes Pipe."

It is now a great success.

It is sold in every store.

It is a great success.

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BEAN AND SHERIFF MAKE UP

Supervisor and Traeger Amably Discuss Changes as They Inspect New County Jail

Indicating that the breach between them has been patched up and that the controversy over the new County Jail is at an end, Sheriff Traeger and Supervisor Bean yesterday were seen making a tour of inspection of the new jail quarters.

The two officials, who broke several days ago when the Sheriff informed Bean that he had not seen the plans for the new jail until after the Hall of Justice Building was completed, apparently were on amiable terms when they made their inspection tour.

CONSIDER CHANGES
They were looking over recommendations for changes and alterations which were made by Traeger at a conference with the Board of Supervisors on Thursday when that body adopted a resolution placing responsibility for the new jail on the Sheriff's shoulders and asserted the escapes were not due to any fault in the construction of the jail but to the Sheriff's mismanagement.

The many alterations and changes suggested by Traeger and approved by the board, which are expected to be completed within the next week, the Sheriff stated.

"I am positive we will see the end of escapes from the new jail," he said, "if we only have an immediate change will be noticed and that everything will be all right in the near future."

Traeger said yesterday the changes and alterations include the removal of master combinations from locks on doors leading to fire escapes and to an emergency stairway, the construction of steel barriers in number of corridors and the installation of a number of new steel doors.

He reiterated yesterday that if he is furnished with a copy of this report he will forthwith make an investigation and if the changes contained in the report are substantiated he will take the proper action.

READY TO TAKE ACTION
He reiterated yesterday that if he is furnished with a copy of this report he will forthwith make an investigation and if the changes contained in the report are substantiated he will take the proper action.

FOUR BOYS SEIZED WITH REPUTED GIN
Prisoners Said to be Sons of Wealthy Families Held on Dry-Act Charges

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, March 6.—Four youths, all said to be the sons of wealthy and socially prominent Southern California families, were locked in the City Jail here this morning after a night of alleged riotous behavior charged with violations of the city ordinance against public drunkenness.

The four were released after they gave their names as G. C. Hixon, living at 1050 Arden Road, Pasadena; Harry Frederickson, 601 South Orange Avenue, Pasadena; William J. Winston, 3423 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles; and W. H. Joyce, 974 Arroyo Drive, Pasadena.

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"Shoe Stores of Wonderful Styles, Plus Wonderful Values."

Baker

The Early

Spring Mode

is already established!

Baker's Present Footwear for Immediate Wear. Authentic and correct in color and in Fashion. Destined to be the successes of the new season—and what delight to choose from such an

Extravagant Variety so Economically Priced.

"Aloma" \$13.50

"Aloma" \$13.50

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Wonderful Values."

Mode Established!

mediate Wear. Au-
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and what delight to

Extravagant Variety so
Economically Priced.

"Aloma"

richly high grade,
"Bench Mode." Feat-
ured in Brown Kid, al-
so Patent Leather—
Gold Brocade trim and
covered heel. Also pat-
ent with gold trim.

A gorgeous
creation

Baker's Chiffon Hosiery to
Harmonize
55, 1.95, 2.45, 2.85

"Elaine"

Exquisite both in style
and materials. Created in
GREY or BLONDE
KID. Lizard trim. Pat-
ent leather, gold trim,
also white Kid.

Simply Stunning

New Hosiery Styles
and Shades to
Harmonize.

Ker

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THE ONLY REASSURANCE AND
TRUTHFUL METHOD OF KNOWING THE
EXACT CONDITION OF YOUR TEETH.
Again We Warn You
unknown PUS CHANNELS that are
poison matter through your system, caus-
ing Trouble, Loss of Appetite, Headache,
gation, Loss of Eyesight and Energy.
DENTAL BILLS IN HALF
Ask \$15 to \$25
Choice of Rubber, and One
Gold Crown

Face-
Forming
Plates \$8.75

Should Have It. Save While You Have
Free Examination and Advice.

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on 15 years' successful practice
parts of the world, you are as-
Dental Work is finished it will
can produce.

d in Artificial Dentures

Our
Special \$16.50

ESS MONEY

5 TEETH EXTRACTED
WITHOUT PAIN
\$20 \$12.50

Trubite
Mould Teeth

30 Plates \$10
Fill-
Laps \$1.15

High-class dentistry at moderate fees
vicinity the best at reasonable prices.

ERMAN Evenings
Sundays

303-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg.
Open Daily, 8 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12.

ER FOUNDATION

affiliated administered for cancer in
Authorized representative's name.
Electric Bldg., 6th and Main Sts.
6479 for appointment.

MONDAY MORNING.

POLO AND RUDY TO TEST LOVE

Will Wed if Romance Stands
Long Separation

Queen of Film Tragedy Calls
Him Supreme Man

Declines Her Next Marriage
Will be for All Time

Polu Negri, queen of screen
tragedy, will marry Rudolph Val-
entino, her "supreme man," if, at
the end of a four-month test sepa-
ration, their love still remains the
same.

For her trip to Europe,
the double purpose of making
money in Germany and of sub-
stantiating her affection for Valen-
tino, the star test was revealed
by the star in her dress-
ing room at the Famous Players-
Lasky studio.

Negri made a full confession of
her love for Valentino: "I love him
very deeply. I am not ashamed to
say that," she said. "I think
he is the supreme man—he is per-
fect. But I take marriage very
seriously, very seriously. If I am
married again, I am sure it
will be for all time.

WILL TEST LOVE
"If I want to prove my
love to him, I am going away soon to
Germany. He will be working here.
I will be gone four months and
I will be working, making a pic-
ture for Paramount in Germany.
That will be the supreme test.
I will be the supreme man—
I will be the real thing."
"Any one and Rudy engaged?"
he was asked.

"I don't like the
test," she said. "It seems like a business
agreement," declared the actress.
She declared many of the things
that have been printed about Val-
entino. "He is not like the other
actors," she declared.
"He is very unselfish. None
of the actresses has been cred-
ited with his true nature. All
the actresses, that the public sees
and the stars are mere vainglorious
and do not express our real
nature."

KNOWS HIM WELL
"I know Rudy very well, very
well indeed. And I say he is the
supreme man. Believe me, I have
known enough with men.
I am really a connoisseur with
men."

A feeling that look came into
her green eyes, then they
looked down.

"This is my great love af-
fair," she told him. "I am so
sure to test it by separation, the
supreme test. Then I will know.
I know all things I want to know."
"You are a little," he said.
"I will wait, and hope."
"I will wait," she said.

Negri's first husband was
Carmen Donatelli, a Polish noble-
man from whom she was divorced
after a year of marriage. In
1919 she and Charlie Chaplin an-
nounced their marriage. Later
they changed their minds.

CHOOSES TO GATHER
The Ohio Society at Los Angeles
will give its monthly reception
on Thursday evening at the Elbel
1713 North Figueroa street. An
interesting program has been
arranged. Dancing will follow the
reception.

Will Absence Make Heart Fonder?



Romance to be Weighed on Balance of Time.
Pola Negri confesses love for Rudolph Valentino and announces they
will wed if affection does not pale during her four months stay in
Germany.

COTTON-MAD RAISERS ADD TO ACREAGE

Texas Farmers Scored as
Endangering Staple Price
by Increasing Plantings

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)
DALLAS (Tex.), March 6.—
"Cotton-mad" farmers of the South
are endangering the entire move-
ment of cotton reduction, said a
statement issued today by the
headquarters here of the South-
west movement for cotton acreage
reduction.

Reports from throughout the
South, said the statement, indicate
that the situation will cause a sub-
stantial reduction in cotton acreage
and that this is a good time to
plunge on another cotton gamble.

Col. Clarence Outley, head of
the South-west movement and di-
rector of the Texas Safe Farming
Association, said that this attitude
may result in even a larger acre-
age, and he claimed such farmers
with those of soviet Russia, where
a cotton increase effort is record-
ed.

"They will deserve the fate of
that deluded land," he said. "Every
farmer is generally in favor of
acreage reduction—for the other
fellow. He wants the other to
reduce only the cotton-mad farmer
is, and he may have to pay the
penalty many times for his folly
before he realizes that all-cotton
farming is leading to soil bank-
ruptcy."

The statement contained an es-
timate that the world cotton car-
rigger this year would be 10-
14,000 bales, and declared that no
cotton producer would in-
crease acreage in the face of these
figures.

POLICE HUNT ASSAILANT WITH KNIFE

"Ripper" Slashes Clothes
of Pastor's Daughter and
Flees Before Screams

A widely extended search was in
progress by deputy sheriffs and po-
lice yesterday for the degenerate
"ripper," who late Friday night
attacked Mable South, 17-year-old
daughter of the pastor of the First
Nazarene Church of Graham, in
the rear of her home and slashed
the girl's clothing into ribbons.

The attack on the girl was the
third of a similar nature in re-
cent months. In each case the
girl victim's clothes were torn and
slashed, apparently by a razor or
sharp knife, but she herself es-
caped uninjured except for terror
and shock.

The girl had just stepped out
to the rear porch of her home at
1611 Putney street, Graham Sta-
tion, when the "ripper" suddenly
darted at her, flung a blanket over
her head to muffle her screams
and then began slashing at her
clothing.

She succeeded, after a desperate
tussle, in fighting herself free of
the blanket and her screams
caused the degenerate to flee. The
girl was in hysterical condition and
her parents notified the Sheriff's
office. Immediate search was be-
gun for her assailant and late yes-
terday Deputy Sheriff Brooks and
Dewar declared that his arrest
would come shortly.

Dorothy Gish on Way to England to Resume Work

Dorothy Gish, screen star, yes-
terday bid farewell for a year to
her sister Lillian and all of Los
Angeles. The Santa Fe is speeding
her eastward to New York, where
she will embark on the Aquilana
for England.

A host of friends were at the
station to see Miss Gish off, the
crowd being made up mainly of
film players and executives. Miss
Gish's mother will join her in New
York in a few days to sail with
her.

The star came to Los Angeles
for a brief rest after completing
her first starring picture abroad for
British National Pictures, Ltd., of
which J. D. Williams is managing
director. This production, "Hell
Gwyn," has been purchased for
release by Paramount, and is de-
clared to be the first in the clas-
sive picture thus far made in En-
gland.

On her return to London she
will begin work on the first of a
series of three vehicles under her
foreign contract.

"See you next year," said Miss
Gish with a smile as the train
pulled out yesterday.

Fourteen New Smallpox Cases Reported Here

Fourteen new cases of smallpox
yesterday were reported to Health
Officer Parrish, bringing the week's
total to seventy cases. This is
smaller than the totals of the two
previous weeks, when there were
reported, respectively, 113 and 112
cases.

The figures for the week, ac-
cording to Dr. Parrish, are Sun-
day, three cases; Monday, eleven;
Tuesday, ten; Wednesday, three;
Thursday, twelve, and Friday, sev-
enteen.

During February there were 321
cases of smallpox in Los Angeles,
official statistics show.

WHOLE FAMILY BURGLARS
(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PARIS, March 6.—A whole fam-
ily was sent to prison when the
father and mother were found to
have taught their two daughters,
Emile, 18 years of age, and Paul-
ette, 9, the art of burglary. The
girls were arrested for robbing sev-
eral villas situated along the banks
of the Seine River. They turned
over the stolen property to their
parents, who sold the plunder.

**ILLINOIS MAN INVENTS
NEW FORD GAS SAVER**
Walter Critchlow, 2118 C street,
Wheaton, Ill., has patented a new
gas saver that beats anything ever
gotten out. With it Ford's show
as high as \$1 miles on a gallon.
This new invention saves gas and
oil, makes a Ford start instantly
in coldest weather and completely
decarbonizes the engine. Mr.
Critchlow offers one free to quickly
advertise. Write him for one. He
also wants county and State dis-
tributors who can make \$500 to
\$2500 per month.—(Advertise-
ment.)

SIX TO APPEAL FROM NOOSE

Convicted Slayer of Martin Girls Seeks Reversal of
Death Penalty, Calling Verdict Illegal

R. C. Stone, convicted murderer of Nina and May Martin, and
five other men sentenced to be hanged will appeal for reversal of
death penalties imposed by trial courts, when the State Supreme Court
opens a three-day session here tomorrow. It was announced yesterday
by Deputy Clerk Coultis.

Stone will base his appeal on the grounds that the verdict of
guilty is contrary to law and the
evidence in the case. Stone, an
aged nightwatchman, was convicted
several months after the bodies
of the two little girls were found in
an outlying district.

ANGELENO ILL ON EVE OF PREMIERE

Joseph Fogel, Pianist, Must
Postpone Concert Because
of Attack of Influenza

Stricken with a severe attack of
influenza on the eve of his first
American concert in his home
town of Los Angeles, Joseph Fogel,
21-year-old pianist, is confined to
his home under a physician's care
and the date for his premiere has
been postponed to the night of
April 20, next.

Fogel will give the same pro-
gram as had been planned for the
concert Monday night and will ap-
pear at the Philharmonic Audi-
torium under the management of
L. M. Behrman, as originally an-
nounced.

The local artist returned to Los
Angeles several weeks ago from
Paris, where he had just com-
pleted five years' advanced train-
ing under the leading European
pianists. This training, made pos-
sible by the interest of patrons
here, followed a year's intensive
study in New York and in turn
was followed by a highly success-
ful concert tour to the musical
centers of several European coun-
tries.

Returning to the United States,
young Fogel was urged by eastern
admirers to make his premiere in
New York, but the local boy re-
fused to offer, expressing a pref-
erence for making his initial pub-
lic appearance before his home-
town friends.

Fogel's illness followed several
weeks of intensive work in prepa-
ration for his initial appearance.
He was taken sick early in the
week and yesterday was reported
still in a serious condition. Full
recovery within the next two
weeks is expected by his attending
physician.

PAINTER INJURED IN FALL FROM SCAFFOLD

Charles E. Cummins, a painter,
living at 811 Citrus avenue, Whit-
tier, suffered probable fatal in-
juries yesterday when he plunged
twenty feet to the ground from a
scaffold on a house he was paint-
ing at 117 North Avenue 55. The
victim received emergency treat-
ment at the Receiving Hospital
and was then taken to the Golden
State Hospital. Physicians say
he is suffering from skull frac-
ture and internal injuries, with but
small chance to live.

DAY APPEAL DUE

The mandamus suit of the Bank
of Italy against State Superintend-
ent of Banks Johnson in which the
bank seeks an order compelling the
State banking department to issue
permits for additional branches in
Los Angeles, will not be heard as
scheduled, according to officials of
the State Banking office. The spe-
cial commissioner appointed by the
court to take testimony has not
completed his hearings. It was
said.

Another case of wide interest to
be heard by the court is the ap-
peal from a decision of the Appel-
late Court discharging Mrs. Grace
Bernice Day from a Superior Court
conviction of assaulting her young
husband, Dabney Day, Jr., with a
caustic chemical.

NAVY MEN INFORMED THEY MUST PAY BILLS

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, March 6.—
Warning to "a small minority" of
Navy personnel who have failed to
pay legitimate bills that drastic
steps will be taken if necessary to
protect the general service repu-
tation has been served by Rear-Ad-
miral Shoemaker, Chief of Naviga-
tion, in a circular to command-
ing officers.

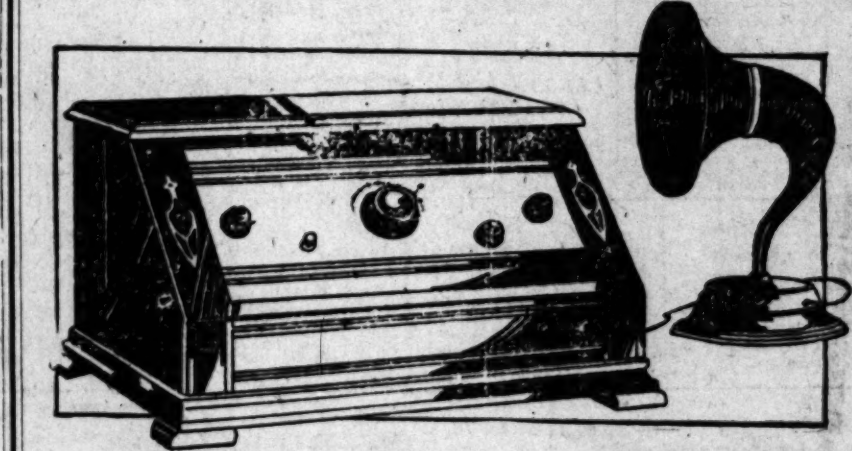
THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON ~ LOS ANGELES ~ ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER
BROADWAY 8th & HILL ~ TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

Hurry If You Want One of These

Thermodyne

Radios with the Famous Master Control



\$93.70

Complete Ready to attach to your aerial

\$8 Down \$8 Month

Music Section—4th Floor

The quantity is limited, so we say you better
be here early. Hundreds have availed them-
selves of this great offering on these famous
sets.

When the few that remain are sold, there
will be absolutely no more to sell at this
price.

These are the newest 1926 models of the set
that is the talk of the country from coast to
coast.

Come early tomorrow if you really want
one!

The standard equipment listed below gives
you an idea of the outstanding merit of this
offering. Remember, others will make it a
point to hurry. Store opens at 9 A.M. Sharp!

WHAT YOU GET

Genuine Thermodyne Radio, nationally priced	\$110.00
5 Cunningham Tubes, nationally priced	10.00
Genuine Ray-o-Vac "B" Batteries, nationally priced	8.10
Hobbs Rubber Case Storage "A" Battery, nationally priced	15.50
Celebrated Thorola Speaker, nationally priced	25.00
	\$168.60

ALL \$93.70---SAVE \$74.90

'PREMIER FROM HUMBLE BIRTH

Japan's New Leader Rises Out of Obscurity
Once Teacher on Salary of \$2 Per Month
Long Has Held Confidence of Statesmen

(Special Feature Correspondent)
TOKIO, Feb. 13.—Japan's new Premier, Rikido Tanaka, like many other builders of modern Japan, came from very humble lineage and climbed to the top of the ladder by grit and determination.
Born in 1854, of an impoverished, Shizuoka (a lower class of samurai) family, of the name of Okumura, the boyhood life of the new Premier is unknown. His native village, Matsuo, in Tottori prefecture, which by the way was the scene of the recent 1914 earthquake when Kinosaki was destroyed, only remembers him since he was 14 years of age, when he became a teacher in one of the schools there, earning the stipend of 4.50 yen (about \$1 in gold) a month.
Although his father was a poor man, his uncle was well-to-do, being the headman of the village and, when the young man was 17 years of age, his uncle, Takashi Wakatsuki adopted him, gave him his name and, in due course, gave him the hand of his daughter in marriage. His father-in-law sent him to Tokyo, where he entered the Imperial University and after he graduated he received a government job as revenue inspector. He later was attached to the Department of Finance and rose quickly, promotion coming fast and rapid, and in 1903 became Vice-Minister of Finance. He afterward was appointed Minister of Finance, and had the distinction of being the youngest Minister of Finance modern Japan has ever had, being 47 years of age.

RAPID RISE TO FAME
The late Prince Katsura, a co-ruler in the fabric of the new Japan, took a great fancy to Wakatsuki and, largely owing to the favor of Prince Katsura, Wakatsuki climbed step after step in his official career. That he never forgot his patron and benefactor is proved by the fact that, every year, on the anniversary of the death of Prince Katsura, he without fail journeyed to where the Prince was buried and placed a wreath on the grave.
The late Count Kato, the bold Mr. Wakatsuki in the greatest respect, and there are rumors that Kato had left explicit instructions that should anything happen to him, he would want to see Mr. Wakatsuki take his place. This was not after the late Count Kato became ill, but was done shortly after he became Premier, and is a valuable comment on the fact that, from the moment a person becomes Prime Minister in Japan, he fears assassination.
Anyway, when Kato was ill, was lying on what afterward turned out to be his deathbed, the Kenmei party leaders connected a meeting and decided that, if the inevitable would elect Mr. Wakatsuki as their standard-bearer, the new head of the largest party tomorrow in the Diet, would, of course, also become next Premier.

SHARP CONFIDENCE
Mr. Wakatsuki enjoys the confidence of the Kenmei party, which is the controlling factor in the Upper Chamber. Viscount Aoki, leader of the Kenmei party, has stated to pressmen that he is perfectly confident that Mr. Wakatsuki is the right man in the right place and that a better man could not be found in Japan today to shoulder the onerous tasks that fall to the lot of a Premier.
In appearance Mr. Wakatsuki does not look as old as he is. He is 50, his personality is not very striking either—he does not have the dignity of appearance instance; or even that of the late Count Kato possessed. He has hardly any hobbies, but evidences great interest in agriculture.
In an official statement the new Premier declared that his policies would remain the same as those of his predecessor, and he had decided to retain, as his colleagues, all the old Cabinet Ministers of the late Count Kato.

CIGAR CLERK TELLS OF HUMAN FOIBLES

SAYS HIGHEST UP IN SCALE OF SUCCESS MOST EASY TO PLEASE

(Exclusive Dispatch)
ST. LOUIS, March 6.—The man behind a cigar counter in a hotel has a great chance to study human nature and usually he soon becomes an expert on character reading. Charles Plan, cigar clerk in one of the largest hotels here, has made some interesting observations in the years he has smilingly waited on his patrons.
One of the things that have left an impression on Plan is that men holding high stations in life are the easiest to please. Judges, Senators, Presidents and broad-minded business men are more considerate than the man lower down the scale.
Plan has noted that actors and actresses rise early on Monday mornings to obtain copies of the newspapers to see what the critics have to say about their performance. "I can tell an actor the minute he approaches," said Plan. "There is a give-away in his speech or manner."
"Women have become much bolder in asking for cigarettes. Formerly they used to draw me aside and whisper in my ear, but now they stride right up to the counter and call for their favorite brand, without any pretense."

RUINS TO REGAIN RING
(Exclusive Dispatch)
BOSTON, March 6.—Lawrence F. Rice of Boston has sued his former sweetheart, Mary Holder of this city, to regain possession of a diamond ring valued at \$100,000 which he gave her in consideration of their prospective marriage. He also seeks to regain a large sum of money which he asserts she gave her for their joint account during the period from May 1, 1925, to last January 25.

Walker's

BROADWAY AT FIFTH STREET

Monday Sale Misses' and Juniors' New Spring

COATS \$16.50



Remarkable Purchase Just Received from a Prominent New York Maker—3rd Floor.

Smart boyish tailored styles of suede and tweed. Wrappy and tailored models of Piret Sheen. Lustrous Deerona in new shades, trimmed with summer furs. Also sports coats of plaids and checks. Greatly underpriced at \$16.50.

Misses' Tweed
Coats \$10.98

Tailored, swapper and wrappy models in the new colors for Spring. Also coats of sports mixtures. Sizes 14 to 20. Monday, 3rd floor.

Misses' Satin
Coats \$25.00

Yes, the smart new cape-back styles for Spring; of lustrous satin, with white, gray or beige moulton (fur) collar. Sizes 14 to 20.

Events On the 4th Floor

Demonstrating the Walker Policy of "Bigger Bargains for Cash."

TUB FROCKS

Women's New Spring Styles at 1 Low Price

New frocks for the new season! Scores of styles, including boyish, straight-line and slenderizing models, trimmed with applique, embroidery, piping, buttons and novelty touches.

\$5.00

Fashioned of MOPAC (the new cotton and rayon mixture)

Also of Soft Radio Chiffon and Imported 12 Moume Pongee

In sizes 36 to 44—for Women and Misses
Delightful new plaids, stripes, checks and novelty patterns, also combinations of plain colors. In orchid, pink, white, maize, tan, green, Nile, honeydew and other shades.



1000 Chemise, \$1.89

Women's Dainty Silk Styles—4th Floor

Just scores of models—tailored, pleated, hemstitched and elaborately lace trimmed—others with tiny pockets, lace inserts, motifs, etc.

Crepe de Chine—Georgette
Glove Silk—12 Moume Pongee
In the New and Wanted Spring Colors
Your big tables given over to this remarkable event. 4th Floor.

Tab Silk Slips **\$1.98**

Unusual Value for Monday—

Well-fitting costume slips to wear under the new Spring frocks. In white, flesh, light blue, peach, Nile and other dainty colors. Tailored models, with hip hems.

Porto Rican Lingerie **98c**

Gowns and chemise of soft moulton in white and pastel shades. All hand made and hand embroidered. Our \$1.49 line.

Rugs at Walker's

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE REMARKABLE 1-DAY SAVINGS MONDAY

Rugs \$25.00 Rugs \$32.50

—\$32.50 Axminster Rugs, 6x9 ft. \$25.00
—\$32.50 Fringed Velvet, 6x9 ft. \$25.00
—\$34.50 Axminster Rugs, 7½x9 ft. \$25.00
—\$29.50 Fringed Velvet, 7½x9 ft. \$25.00
—\$34.50 Axminster Rugs, 8½x10½ ft. \$25.00
—\$32.50 Fringed Velvet, 8½x10½ ft. \$25.00
—\$37.50 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. \$25.00
—\$34.50 Seamless Velvet, 9x12 ft. \$25.00

—\$39.50 Axminster Rugs, 6x9 ft. \$32.50
—\$39.50 Wilton Velvet, 6x9 ft. \$32.50
—\$39.50 Axminster 2nds, 7½x9 ft. \$32.50
—\$37.50 Wilton Velvet, 2nds, 7½x9 ft. \$32.50
—\$42.50 Axminster Rugs, 8½x10½ ft. \$32.50
—\$45.00 Fringed Velvet, 8½x10½ ft. \$32.50
—\$42.50 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. \$32.50
—\$45.00 Fringed Velvet, 9x12 ft. \$32.50

RUGS, \$18.95
\$34.50 Line; 9x12-ft.
Wool Brussels Rugs in all-over patterns or plain effects, seamless, all perfect.

RUGS, \$27.50
\$37.50 Axminsters, 9x12
Chinese and Oriental patterns; all wool, all perfect; beautiful colorings.

RUGS, \$34.50
\$45.00 Velvets; 9x12-ft.
Seamless; wool quality; new designs and soft rich color-tones. All perfect.

RUGS—Size 9x12 Ft.

—\$67.50 Fine Axminster Rugs \$52.50
—\$65.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs \$52.50
—\$129.50 Worsted Wilton, 2nds. \$94.50
—\$149.50 Worsted Wilton, 2nds. \$97.50
—\$139.50 Worsted Wilton Rugs \$119.50
—\$149.50 Worsted Wilton Rugs \$129.50

RUGS—Size 8½x10½ Ft.

—\$22.50 Seamless Wool Brussels \$16.50
—\$27.50 Best Brussels Rugs at \$19.50
—\$29.50 Wool Velvet Rugs at \$21.50
—\$37.50 Axminster Wool Rugs \$27.50
—\$110.00 Worsted Wilton Rugs \$72.50
—\$129.50 Worsted Wilton Rugs \$89.50

7th FLOOR SALES

Sale! National Pressure Cookers \$22.50—\$100 Down

Latest model, 12 quart size—Cooks a whole meal in 10 minutes over one flame, no blending of flavors. See demonstration—Basement—Monday—This special sale drawn at any time!

 "Fairmont" Pattern 40-PIECE SERVICE \$19.98 \$1.00 Down 50c Week	 "Aubrey" Pattern 40-PIECE SERVICE \$14.95 \$1.00 Down 50c Week	 "Wildwood" Pattern 100-PIECE SERVICE \$32.95 \$2.00 Down 75c Week	 Imported China 50-PIECE SERVICE \$24.95 \$1.00 Down 75c Week
 "Hendryx" Bird Cages \$3.19 A nationally advertised make. Popular size round of solid brass. Our \$4.49 line.	 Kitchen Stools \$1.19 White enameled. 16 inches high. Walker's, 7th Floor.	 House Brooms 49c Good quality brooms, with white enameled handle. Our 80c line.	 Wash Boards 25c With soap support. Remarkable value for 1 hour. Delivered only with other goods from our Household Dept.

Decorated China

—5c ea.
—10c ea.
—15c ea.

These are "seconds" of higher priced lines. Walker's, 7th Fl.

Sale Elec. Washers

Samples and Demonstrators Greatly Reduced

\$5 Down \$5 Month

Also a few used machines included in this Monday sale.

All priced at tremendous reductions for quick disposal. We advise early shopping. Remember, Walker's gives you time to pay.

"1900 Cataract" Ironer (\$175 Model) at \$119.50
\$10 Down, \$10 Month.

White China

—5c ea.
—10c ea.

"Seconds"; choice of plates, fruits, cups, etc. Underpriced Monday, 7th Floor.

7th Floor

Hotpoint Vacuum Cleaners

With Attachments Complete

\$38.75

\$2 Down, 75c Week

Just think—less than 11c a day pays for one of these famous "Hotpoint" vacuum cleaners. The regular price is \$59.50—this represents a very worth-while saving. Latest model—made by the makers of the famous "Hotpoint" electric irons. Sale on 7th Floor at Walker's.

"Old English" Waxing Outfit **\$3.45**
 During Special Demonstration on Walker's 7th Floor.
 Each outfit consists of—
 1 Can "Old English" Wax-Polisher \$4.25
 1 Can "Old English" Wax 45c
 1 Can "Old English" Liquid Wax 75c
 Total Price, Regularly \$5.45
A Saving to You of \$2.00!

Adjustable Grass Catcher

Walker's—7th Floor.

\$1.09

Steel Garden Hoe

98c

\$1.25 Line
Complete stock of garden tools at Walker's saving prices. 7th Fl.

REFRIGERATORS

A Timely Sale—With Spring Already Upon Us and Summer "Just Around the Corner"

3 Door Model
—\$2.50 Down **\$29.85**
—\$3.00 Mo.

A solid oak "Relyon" side icing model that holds 50 pounds of ice in one piece. An exceptionally roomy box.

Top Icer
—\$2.50 Down **\$19.85**
—\$2.50 Mo.

Another solid oak "Relyon" model, top icer. Will hold 50 lbs. of ice in one piece. Although the inside dimensions are generous, this model occupies very little floor space.

Both 1926 Model "Relyons"
Remember, a good refrigerator will pay for itself in the amount of ice it saves. The two models illustrated have been designed to give economical service. 7th Floor Sale.

Solid Oak Construction
Provision chamber linings in the "Relyon" refrigerators are of galvanized steel, white enameled. All shelves, drain pipes, ice rack, etc., can be removed for easy cleaning.

Walker's Time to Pay Sale

SAVINGS MONDAY AND EASY PAYMENT WAY. RUGS FOR EVERY ROOM IN THE HOME!

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| \$32.50
Rugs, 6x9 ft. \$32.50
Rugs, 6x9 ft. \$32.50
Rugs, 7 1/2 x 9 ft. \$32.50
Rugs, 2nds, 7 1/2 x 9 ft. \$32.50
Rugs, 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 ft. \$32.50
Rugs, 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 ft. \$32.50
Rugs, 9x12 ft. \$32.50
Rugs, 9x12 ft. \$32.50 | \$39.50
Rugs
\$45.00 Axminster Rugs, 7 1/2 x 9 ft. \$39.50
\$47.50 Wilton Velvet, 7 1/2 x 9 ft. \$39.50
\$52.50 Axminsters, 2nds, 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 ft. \$39.50
\$52.50 Axminster Rugs, 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 ft. \$39.50
\$49.50 Fringed Velvet, 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 ft. \$39.50
\$52.50 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. \$39.50
\$55.00 Wilton Velvets, 9x12 ft. \$39.50
\$62.50 Axminsters, 2nds, 9x12 ft. \$39.50 | \$47.50
Rugs
\$62.50 Worsted Wilton, 4 1/2 x 7 1/2 ft. \$47.50
\$67.50 Wool Wilton, 6x9 ft. \$47.50
\$57.50 Axminster Rugs, 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 ft. \$47.50
\$57.50 Wool Axminster, 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 ft. \$47.50
\$60.00 Seamless Axminster, 9x12 ft. \$47.50
\$62.50 Wilton Velvet, 9x12 ft. \$47.50
\$67.50 Body Brussels, 9x12 ft. \$47.50 |
|--|---|--|

Pay Walker's Easy Payment Way

Time To Pay!

34.50
9x12 ft.
Rugs, new designs. All patterns.

Time To Pay!

RUGS, \$69.50
\$97.50 Wiltons, 9x12 ft.
In taupe, rose, sand and Tiffany. Also Axminster carpet in figured designs. Perfect.

Time To Pay!

CARPET, \$2.69
\$3.50 Velvet, 27-inch
In taupe, rose, sand and Tiffany. Also Axminster carpet in figured designs. Perfect.

9x12 ft. Congoleum Rugs

—Monday Sale at Walker's Sixth Floor

Ten patterns to select from. Special purchase of 150 factory damaged "Gold Seal" Congoleum rugs to go at this low price on Monday. 6th Fl.

\$11.95

Monday Sales for Boys & Girls

That Will Bring Thrifty Parents a Shopping Monday at Walker's—the Store of Bargains

500 Blouses 79c

Boys' Sizes 6 to 16 Years
Reduced from our 98c Line

Of broadcloth, stripe madras, pongee, novelty percale and chambray. Wonderful assortment of novelty patterns and colors. Well made and finished. 5th Floor.

Girls' Dresses 98c

Daughter Will be Delighted With the Style and Quality!

A wonderful assortment of wash dresses for the Misses of 7 to 14 years. Ginghams, chambrays and English prints. In the newest colors and patterns.

500 in. Mixtures, 49c

Boys' 4-pc. "Longie" Suits \$7.98

New English Styles—
Sizes 4 to 16 Years

With one pair "longie" and one pair knickerbockers of sturdy casimeres and tweeds. Gray, tan, brown and mixtures—wonderful assortment of patterns. Our \$10.98 line reduced for Monday.

Women's Knit Vests, 59c

Of lustrous saten or broadcloth. Colors and white. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Women's Dresses, 59c

Of lustrous saten or broadcloth. Colors and white. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Women's Union Suits 69c

"Nazarath" button waist style, short long sleeves, knee or ankle lengths. Fine ribbed white cotton. Sizes 2 to 13. 98c regularly.

7th FLOOR

100-100-100 Week

Monday—This special sale price down at any time!

White China

5c ea.
10c ea.

1-lb. Package Grass Seed 35c

7th Floor Monday

Solid Brass Hose Nozzles 69c

7th Floor Monday

L.A.P.S.

\$2.50 Down

\$2.50 Month

Choice of 2

Illustrated as illustrated at the right is a new! Handing of green and gold, with gold and silver, rayon fringe; heavy polyurethane floor.

Sale Goblets and Sherberts, 6 for 59c

Of heavy glass; specialty priced.

\$1 Light Cut Glass Sugar and Creamer, 59c pr.

Remarkably underpriced.

Sale Wall Paper

Big Price Reductions for Monday, 6th Fl.

Thousands have solved their wall paper problems by purchasing from Walker's complete stocks—where choosing is easy and prices are low.

15c Wall Paper 5c

Big variety colors and designs. (Sold with purchase of border.)

29c Wall Paper, 14c

In many beautiful designs to choose from.

49c Wall Paper 23c Roll

Tapestry, Tiffany and other papers; reduced for Monday.

98c Wall Paper 33c Roll

Big assortment of attractive patterns—6th Floor Sale.

Bed Room Paper

Dining Room Paper

Living Room Paper

Special on GLASSES

Kryptok Bifocals

Genuine Invaluable Bifocals (ground in, not cemented), for far and near vision.

\$7.50 Guaranteed First Quality Pair Lenses Only

\$6.50 **\$4.75**

The Latest White Gold Filled Rimless Frames Special—All-Zylo Frames

Artificial EYES

Our artificial eye maker from New York will be here March 25th and 26th. Call or phone for appointment. Eyes made to order. Special, \$17.50.

Stock eyes, \$10.00.

DR. H. DAVIS, Optometrist.
Mezzanine Floor.

Beauty Shop

Mezzanine—Front

Harper Scalp Treatments and Shampoo \$1.00

Combination Marcel & French Paper Curl ("It Stays")

- Finger Waving, \$1
- Medicated Shampoo, \$1
- Manicuring, 35c
- Plain Facial, \$1
- Women's Hair Cutting, 50c, any style.
- Children's Hair Cutting, 35c, any style.

Walker's
BROADWAY AT FIFTH STREET

Notable Monday Sales

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Final Clean-up Entire Basement Stock

Women's Higher Priced Winter Coats & Dresses \$8.75

In Walker's Popular Basement Ready-to-Wear Section, Aisles 1 & 2

\$8.75

THE COATS—of Cut Suede, Cut Polaire, Velour, Bolivia, Cheviot Velour, mixtures and other materials. Most all have fur trimmed collars, cuffs or side borders, of Mandel (sheep), cone (rabbit), Manchurian wolf (dog), etc. Coat colors of wine, rust, tan, brown, blue, etc. Sizes to 44. \$16.50 to \$22.50 styles.

THE DRESSES—include Crepe Satins, Satin Cantons, Tweeds, Poiret Sheen and Charmeen. Others of flat crepe, georgette crepe and the popular prints.

The dresses in rose, blue and green shades for Spring wear. Styles for street, business, sports and evening wear. \$12.50 to \$29.50 styles.

Always ask for "S. & H." Stamp

500 PRS. WOMEN'S SHOES \$1.00

Of Kid, Calf, Suede, Satin and Patent—Basement, Aisle 3

Straps, cut-outs, sandals, oxfords and high shoes—in gray, brown, black and combinations. Many heel styles. Factory checks of higher priced lines.

TUB SILKS, \$1.39

2000 Yards Fancy \$1.98 Weaves; All Full Yard Wide—Basement

An exceedingly desirable material for your new Spring wash dresses. Stripes, checks and plaids in a good assortment of pretty patterns—all light colors. Aisle 1

BLACK MESSALINE, \$1.00

Yard Wide—500 Yards for Monday

A good, heavy, all-silk quality in black only; for dresses millinery, etc. Reduced from \$1.59

\$1.49 RAYON Sports Satin, \$1

So popular for Princess slips, etc.—this 36 and 40-inch satin may be had in a wide variety of wanted Spring shades; also black and white.

New Spring Prints, 79c yard

Just dozens of beautiful new patterns in this silk-and-rayon wash crepe, \$1.00 quality.

36 in. Rayon Alpaca at 59c yard

Plaids, stripes and plain colors; popular right now for wash dresses. Basement Sale.

NEW SPRING MILLINERY \$1.98

Azure Braids, Straw-and-Fabric Combinations and Felts

Stylish new azure braids, in small, medium and large models. Fascinating straw-and-fabric combinations, trimmed with flowers, ribbons, etc. Also hundreds of felts, in both small and medium effects. Basement, Aisle 2.

Wash Goods—Domestics

- 27 in. White Cotton Flannel, yd. .15c
- 38 in. Flock Dot Voiles, Monday. .25c
- 36 in. Sateen, Black and Colors. .25c
- 72x90 in. White Cotton Batts at. .98c
- 36 in. Muslin, Blea. or Unblea. .12 1/2c
- 87 in. Sheeting, Unbleached, yd. 29c
- 81x99 in. Cotton Comforts at. \$2.69
- 66x80 in. Plaid Blankets at. \$2.98
- 18x36 in. Bath Towels, Striped. .19c
- 19x26 in. Feather Pillows at. \$1.00

Women's U'Wear, Etc.

- Women's Knit Union Suits, each. .39c
- Slips, Step-ins, Bloomers, etc. .39c
- Women's Flannelette Gowns. .89c
- Women's Crepe Gowns, at. .98c
- Women's Corduroy and Beacon
- Robes, reduced for Monday. \$2.49

Sale Infants' Wear

- Gowns, Vests, Rompers, Slips at. .49c
- Ruben's Vests, 4 for \$1.00, each. .29c
- Comfy Down Diapers, Spec. doz. \$1.59

—Basement Sale.

FOR MEN AND BOYS

- Men's Wool-mixed Knit Union Suits, sizes 34 and 36. .98c
- Men's Shirts or Drawers, Seconds, 79c
- Men's Fancy Hose, Woven Patterns; 3 pairs \$1.00, or pair. .39c
- Men's Sweater Coats, Dark Col., \$2.49
- Juvenile Suits, Sizes 3 to 8. \$1.00
- Boys' Pullover Sweaters, Sale. \$2.49

Curtains and Draperies

- 36 in. Terry Cloth, New Patterns, 69c
- 36 in. Rayon Gauze, Plain, Duplex, 49c
- 36 in. Fillet Nets, Special, yard. .29c
- Ruffled Curtains, Monday, pair. \$1.49

9x12-ft. AXMINSTER RUGS, \$25

In patterns and colorings that will please you. Imperfects. Basement, Aisle 3.

Sale

- 9x12 ft. Heavy Wool Brussels. . \$18.95
- Brussels Stair Carpet, Monday, yd. .69c
- Cork Print Linoleum, Heavy Grade. .69c

COLLEGE STUDY TERMED WASTE

Nebraska Graduate Indicts State University

Learning Gained Impractical in Business World

Vocational Director Remedy, Alma Mater Told

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
LINCOLN (Neb.) March 6.—University circles are greatly stirred by a sharp criticism printed in the current number of the Nebraska Alumnus, organ of the graduates students, over the signature of Emmett V. Mann, who gained an A.B. at the commencement last June, and who now after six months' tacking of the world, finds his alma mater right to her face that she wasted four years of his life by teaching him things of no earthly use to him out in the world.

The editors printed the letter rather apologetically, saying they did so for the purpose of inviting a discussion of the usefulness of the education the State University gives to its graduates.

Mann says that some graduates land in a nice job kept for them in the family business circle, and others land on their face when they take a broad running jump into the world.

LANDED ON FACE

"I am one of those who landed on his face," he writes. "At the university they trained my mind by methods of study that were full of history, philosophy, theory and facts, but left me untrained to meet the world and its problems."

Mann tells about his several unsuccessful efforts to find himself that that he is now confronted by a choice between two jobs, neither of which provides more than a living wage. This leaves him without ability to pay debts of honor acquired while seeking an education. It makes it impossible for him to carry out his desire to establish a home. He is without credit. He declares his college course was insufficient and left him untrained. He concludes with these pungent paragraphs:

"Let the idealist use his philosophy. Let him say that money is not everything. But for everything that he tells me money will not buy I will tell him ten things that it will."

EDUCATION FAILS

"Thus, my university has failed me. It taught me ideas, but I needed realism. It taught me theory when I needed practice. It drew me in, a freshman, and advised me and let me learn when it was too late and then turned me out—four years behind the man who did not go."

"I criticize, I offer also a remedy. Discard a history, a philosophy, a Greek, a geography, and an economics instructor and hire a \$15.00-a-week man who has trained men and women who men. Put him at the head of a vocational guidance department. Let him interview every freshman and every senior. Let him advise these men at each stage and finally get a job for the man who is suited for the job. If the head of the department is the right kind of a man and if the school is right kind of a department, he will save 100 years of wasted lives every year."

PHYSICIAN WARNS OF HEART NEGLECT

SAYS PUBLIC REFUSES TO BE EDUCATED IN CARE OF VITAL ORGAN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
MARION (O.) March 6.—The human heart, which beats only nine or ten ounces, moves from three to twenty liters of blood per minute, or an average of seven and one-half tons per day," said Dr. Fillmore Young of Marion in an address on "Bacterial Endocarditis" before the section of bacteriology, pathology and experimental medicine of the Academy of Medicine.

Dr. Young said that there are fifty disease-producing bacteria within the body. Local infection, diseases of the teeth, tonsils and general toxic conditions of the intestinal canal are chief causes in the undermining of the heart, he declared.

Alimentation, chills and pneumonia stand first as contributory causes of heart disease, and forty-four out of every 100 cases of chills impair the heart.

"Heart failure is muscle failure," said Dr. Young. "The test of the heart is the manner in which it responds to the strain of average daily work and every-day life."

"Prevention is the only sure treatment and frequent physical examinations are necessary, especially in children's cases," he said.

Dr. Young declared that what he termed "sheer neglect" is responsible for many cases of death from heart disease annually and that "the public, for some unaccountable reason, refuses to be educated in the matter of the care of the human body's most important organ."

NEW ORLEANS WOMAN OWNS RUSSIAN GEM

JEWELRY ONCE WAS GIVEN BY ALEXANDER I TO WIFE OF AMERICAN ENVOY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
NEW ORLEANS (La.) Mar. 6. A bracelet and brooch given by His Imperial Majesty Alexander I of Russia to the wife of the first Ambassador of the United States to St. Petersburg are owned by a New Orleans family. The two pieces are valued at \$100,000. They are of hand-beaten platinum, with raised-gold figures representing the allegory of the life of Christ.

The jewelry is said to have passed from the hands of the first owner or her descendants to those of a jeweler whose shop was along the quay of the Seine in Paris. Several years later William T. Cummins Spranley, captain of a vessel trading between England and India, brought the bracelet and brooch and brought them home to his daughter, now Mrs. Constant Victor Plaza of New Orleans.

Though the Automobile tax reduction law will not become effective until March 29, we make this reduction NOW, protecting Hudson-Essex buyers many days in advance.

So there is no reason to wait. Buy now.

LOWER PRICES

A.Y.D.

"At Your Door"

Including—War tax, Freight and the following equipment: Bumpers, front and rear—Electric Windshield Cleaner—Rear View Mirror, Transmission Lock (Built-in)—Radiator Shutters, Moto-Meter—Combination Stop and Tail Light.

No Delivery Handling Charge



HUDSON-ESSEX

SUPER-SIX COACH \$1430 COACH (A SIX) \$960

Hudson Brougham \$1690 — Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan \$1875

Remember, these are NOT "F. O. B. Factory prices," but the delivered prices "At Your Door," including freight, the remaining war tax, and equipment listed above.

Convenient and Easy Purchase Terms for Those Who Desire

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY
Hudson-Essex Distributors for Southern California
932 So. Hope St. . . . Trinity 5611

We broadcast a feature program every Monday night at 9 o'clock over KFI Los Angeles KPO San Francisco

Hudson is World's Largest Builder of "Sixes" and Third Largest Producer of Motor Cars

Sail under the stars and stripes to Europe

THE SIX SHIPS that comprise the United States Line fleet are your own ships. They offer you a travel service between New York and Europe that is unsurpassed for speed, comfort and cuisine. They have the same American atmosphere that distinguishes first class American hotels from all others.

"Leviathan" Flagship of the fleet and the most famous ship in the world. Pompeian Swimming Pool, Winter Garden, Louis XIV Salon, tea rooms, gymnasium. First class rates from \$265, second class from \$147.50, and third class from \$92.50.

"George Washington" This giant liner is noted for its speed, steadiness and beauty. It is decorated and furnished in the best Colonial style, restful and refined. First class from \$210, second class from \$136.25, and third class from \$87.50.

"President Harding" and "President Roosevelt" These two popular sister ships are now being operated at American type cabin lines—the fastest on the North Atlantic. No first or second class distinctions. Rates from \$145. Third class from \$85.

The "America" and "Republic" Both cabin ships without first or second class distinctions, the former the largest in the world. Both beautifully equipped and furnished down to the smallest detail. Rates from \$145 on the "America" and \$140 on the "Republic." Third class from \$85.

Get complete information from your local steamship agent, or write the address below.

Next 3 Sailings
S. S. REPUBLIC March 31st
S. S. PRESIDENT HARDING April 7th
S. S. LEVIATHAN April 10th
Regular sailings from New York to Cuba (Quebec), Plymouth, Charleston, Southampton and Bremen.

United States Lines

548 So. Spring Street, Los Angeles Phone BRoadway 5855

Operating the LEVIATHAN, GEORGE WASHINGTON, PRESIDENT HARDING, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, REPUBLIC and AMERICA to Europe.



ATWATER KENT RADIO

Model 20
Compact

Price, complete, ready to attach to aerial, \$125.60 to \$145.00 (depending upon choice of accessories;) \$18.84 down payment required on \$125.60 price. 12 monthly payments of \$9.42, including all charges.

This set is so small and beautiful that you are reminded of a jewel case. The satin finished mahogany cabinet is only 6 1/2 inches high and 19 1/4 inches long. You don't have to make a place for it in your home, for it fits in anywhere—looks well anywhere.

Prices on our Radios range from \$65.00 to \$250.00.

Martin Music Co.

734 South Hill.

TRinity 9621.

PLANS LAID FOR DEATH TAX SUIT

Alabama Legislator Seeks to
Void Federal Levy

Estate Toll Declared to be
Unconstitutional

Other States May Lend Aid in
Proposed Test Case

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, March 6.—Speaker Hugh Merrill of the Alabama Legislature today conferred with Congressmen and Speakers of the House of other State legislatures regarding a proposed suit to test the constitutionality of the Federal inheritance tax, especially relating to the credit provision permitted the States.

"The Legislature of Alabama, in all probability, will meet in special session soon and I will submit for its consideration the question of contesting the constitutionality of the inheritance tax," said Speaker Merrill. "This law works a discrimination and a hardship upon the commonwealth of Alabama and we are going to contest it in the courts."

"We prefer to raise our own money for State purposes in our own way," he said, "and a death tax is not one of the sources of revenue we want in Alabama. Other States can have it if they like but it will take a decree from the Supreme Court of the United States to force it upon us."

Several leading constitutional

WILD BOARS PUT CAR IN DITCH

Angry Herd Charges Auto,
Puncturing Tires and
Causing Crash

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PARIS, March 6.—A band of wild boars nearly wrecked the automobile of M. Serpe when he ran down a herd as they were crossing a road-way near Reims.

The boars charged, the machine and punctured the tires, causing the car to crash into a ditch. Serpe and his companion were able to back the auto out of the ditch and get away on flat tires.

Lawyers of the nation have been consulted by Speaker Merrill and among opinions that the act is unconstitutional. The first installment of the Krupp loan has been repaid to America in accordance with the agreement, and for repayment of the second installment, the means already are available.

Speaker Merrill is returning to Alabama tonight and will consult Gov. Brandon and Atty.-Gen. Davis and members of the Alabama Legislature preparatory to testing the constitutionality of the Federal inheritance tax measure. Other State legislatures are joining Alabama in the action.

APPRAISAL SHOWS LOSS OF FORTUNE

Estate of Once Wealthy
Broker Broken by Crash
Left to College Chum

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, March 6.—The late Austin M. Poole, retired broker, reputed to have been worth a fortune, died in meager surroundings in a dark room on Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, after his investments had suffered a loss of more than \$500,000.

This was revealed when an appraisal fixed the net value of his estate at \$37,172.49. Among the furnishings taken from his room were an old couch with one leg missing, valued at 25 cents; a bag of college pennants worth \$1, and a broken carpet sweeper appraised at 25 cents.

Poole died at 57 years of age. His death was from a sudden stroke of apoplexy on March 15, 1924, when he was alone in his room. Apparently realizing that death was near, he wrote a note asking that Guy Duval, his friend, be notified of his illness.

In his will, drawn December 30, 1923, Poole left his entire estate to his college chum, Edward Pearce Casey, an architect, of 149 Broadway. Poole and Casey attended Columbia University together and were members of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

When told of the appraisal, Casey said:

"He was a broken man. After the crash he moved into that one room where he died."

The appraisal lists as of no value stock, chiefly in wildcat mining companies, worth at par more than \$500,000.

Poole was a member of one of the oldest families in Brooklyn. He had no known relatives.

Voters' Arrival Results in Riot at Tacna-Arica

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
ARICA (Chile) March 6.—Rioting between Chileans and Peruvians occurred at Tacna last night following the arrival of 180 Peruvian voters there to take part in the forthcoming Tacna-Arica plebiscite.

The Peruvians traveled from Arica to Tacna on a special train with a band and were met at the Tacna station by a number of their fellow-countrymen. A parade was organized to escort the newcomers to their headquarters.

As they marched the Peruvians shouted "viva Peru," and Chilean sympathizers responded with "viva" for their country. Finally a stone was thrown and the two factions came together using fists, sticks, stones and knives.

Chilean police reserves and troops were rushed to the scene and restored order.

London Lockout Order to Affect 400,000 Men

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
LONDON, March 6.—Because of the unofficial strike of 900 employees of the R. Hoe & Co. printing-machinery works in London the Engineering Employers' Federation posted lockout notices to take effect in all federated shops. Seven unions are immediately involved, but approximately 400,000 men will be affected unless a settlement is achieved, and the whole engineering industry eventually may be paralyzed.

The executive body of the unions decided to order the strikers to go back to work but there is a good deal of doubt that the men will obey. The engineering unions already have applied for a general increase in wages and the matter was under negotiation when the workers in the Hoe works decided to precipitate matters by independent action. The employers denounced this as a gross breach of agreed procedure for settling disputes and issued lockout notices to force the unions to discipline their irregular members.

Are You Worried?
If so, let us help you
Nick Harris, Detective, Suite
272 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
—Advertisement.

KRUPP GIVES PRAISE FOR LOANS HERE

German Capitalist Says
American Money Saved
Works During Crisis

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
ESSEN (Germany) March 6.—The help given to German trade and industry from the United States was warmly praised by Baron Krupp Von Bohlen today in an address at a general stockholders meeting at the Krupp works.

"This able and rich country," he said, "has regained confidence in our state and industry. Just as America in the years of famine contributed food, so now she supplies working capital."

"It is our self-evident duty to justify the confidence of our creditors to the fullest measure possible. The first installment of the Krupp loan has been repaid to America in accordance with the agreement, and for repayment of the second installment, the means already are available."

"The American loan constituted great assistance to us in a time of great scarcity of capital and freed the hands of the managerial board for the solution of its problems of production by enabling us to consolidate our floating obligations."

Baron Krupp stated that all the destruction of machinery demanded by the Allies had been completed. The value of it, he said, was more than 100,000,000 marks, was destroyed by fire today.

FAMED SHAKESPEARE MEMORIAL BURNED

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
STRATFORD-ON-AVON (Eng.) March 6.—The famous Shakespeare Memorial Theater, known to all American visitors to the poet's birthplace, was destroyed by fire today.

BY ORDER OF
UNION BANK & TRUST CO.
SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST
As Administrators of the Estate of
HARRY I. KATZ
The Art Collection of this Estate
To Be Sold at
PUBLIC AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10—2 P. M. and 8 P. M.
Continuing Thursday, Friday and Saturday
AT 1753 HIGHLAND AVENUE
1 Block North of Hollywood Boulevard
This famous Art Collection contains in part:

PAINTINGS—Important examples attributed to Hans Membrinc, Boucher, Wouverman, Wm. Keith, George Inness, Schreyer and others.

RUGS—Fine antique Kashans, Sarouks, Isfahan, Bokharas, Kermanshaws and other weaves in various designs. Rare old violins, ivory, miniatures, diamonds, platinum jewelry.

EXHIBITION MONDAY AND TUESDAY
(All Sales Subject to Confirmation of Court.)
Terms Cash. Deposit Required. No Exchanges.
A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer. **GLadstone 3085**
305 Bartlett Bldg.

Shop in Barker Bros. Bargain Basement and SAVE!

500 NEW DRESSERS,
ivory or grey—
\$14.95 to \$69.50

400 NEW CHIFFONNIERS,
ivory or grey—
\$12.95 to \$75.00

1000 NEW NIGHT
STANDS, ivory or grey—
\$4.95

500 NEW COIL
SPRINGS, all sizes—
\$9.35

200 NEW BED SUITES,
ivory or grey—
\$42.40 to \$64.45

50 USED DRESSERS—
\$9.95 to \$75.00

30 USED DRESSING
TABLES—
\$10.95 to \$69.50

50 USED GAS RANGES,
well overhauled—
\$9.95 to \$49.75

15 USED REFRIGERA-
TORS—
\$6.75 to \$95.00

5 USED LIBRARY
TABLES, choice—
\$7.50

5 USED LIBRARY
TABLES, choice—
\$9.95

(Other used library tables,
\$6.75 to \$39.75)

USED ROCKERS OR
CHAIRS, choice—
\$2.50 to \$69.50

150 USED RUGS AND
CARPETS, an extensive
assortment of various sizes
\$5.00 to \$295.00

100 USED RED
SPRINGS, all sizes—
\$2.50 to \$9.95

20 USED IRON BEDS—
\$1.25 to \$4.95

35 USED WOOD BEDS
\$8.50 to \$39.50

400 NEW WOOD BEDS,
all sizes—
\$9.50 to \$16.95

50 USED KITCHEN
CHAIRS—
95c to \$1.95

500 NEW KITCHEN
CHAIRS (unfinished)—
\$2.25

300 NEW DINING
CHAIRS—
\$3.95

20 USED BREAKFAST
SETS—
\$12.50 to \$95.00

75 NEW BEDROOM
ROCKERS—
\$3.95 to \$22.50

AND hundreds of other
furnishings for every room
in the house—too numer-
ous to mention, but ALL
opportunities to SAVE.

LIBERAL TERMS
& Free Delivery in
Regular Zones.

COMPLETE
FURNISHING
OF
SUCCESSFUL
HOMES



10 USED Dining Groups

—\$12.50
—\$17.50
—\$22.50

THESE ten dining groups selected at random from the large stock of used furniture in the Bargain Basement, are typical of the many, many values to be found here, at astonishingly low prices. These ten groups consist of tables with one, two or three filling boards, and four, five and some with six chairs. The chairs have seats of wood or of leather. Divided into three price groupings at—\$12.50, \$17.50 and \$22.50.

Super Values!

3 Used Gas Ranges, Choice \$7.50
5 Used Iron Beds, Choice 98¢
3 Used Odd Dining Tables, Choice \$3.75
5 Used Steel Bed Springs, Choice \$2.95

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH
STREET
FLOWER
AND
FRUIT
MARKET

MORE MILES TO THE GALLON

It takes
in all three

The Associated formula for gasoline performance is— [1] satisfactory quick starting, [2] full stride of power, [3] mileage. A perfect coordination of these three results is the experience of all motorists who use Associated Gasoline. The reason is Associated's distinctive range of boiling points. And—Associated is always associated with "more miles to the gallon."

ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY

**ASSOCIATED
GASOLINE**



CYCOL MOTOR OIL—for thorough lubrication at low cost. It cushions the moving parts of your motor. Comes only in one quality—in grades to fit your motor needs.

SUSTAINED QUALITY PRODUCTS

Agents Wanted

Experience Not Necessary

You are making less in a month than we can make you in a week. Sell this New Pen in your own territory and become independent.

Each Demonstration Means a Sale

To Schools, Office Buildings, Churches, Cafes, Rail Road Stations and all Public Buildings

Write at Once!

Automatic Pencil Vending Machine Corp.

222 Birmingham, Ala. (U.S.A.)

HERE'S THE WAY TO HEAL RUPTURE

Marvelous Self-Home-Treatment That Anyone Can Use on Any Rupture—Large or Small

Costs Nothing to Try

Are you one of the millions who are afflicted with a simple hernia that is being sent free to you by mail? This remarkable new system is one of the most successful ever offered to the world. It is a simple, safe, and effective method of curing hernia, and it is free to you to try.

Write now—today. It may mean the difference between a life of suffering and a life of freedom.

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TRUST CO
the Estate of
KATZ
of this Estate
at
AUCTION
—2 P. M. and 8 P. M.
and Saturday
ND AVENUE
od Boulevard
contains in part:
NE FURNITURE—
fine satwood Louis XVI Bedroom Suite,
set of twelve exquisite pieces,
medallions. Unusual Venetian Dining
set of fifteen pieces, unsurpassed
manship and design; Steinway Grand
inlaid with ivory, 17th Century type
Bench covered with Gossamer velvet
period; Aubusson tapestry chairs, 17th
type Italian Bronzes, antique Spanish
carved and gilded, lovely old brocade
many other rare and unusual pieces too
to mention.
AND TUESDAY
(on of Court.)
No Exchanges.
GLadstone 3085

Wanted!
Experience Not Necessary

are making less than
in a month and ex-
Sell this New Pencil
in your own select-
territory and become
Independent

Live Demonstration
Makes a Sale

To
Office Buildings,
Stores, Cafes, Ball Rooms
and all Public
Buildings.

Uniquely to secure Sales
in Your Territory

Write at Once!
Automatic Pencil Vending
Machine Corp.

100,000,000, Ala. (U.S.A.)

HERE'S THE WAY
HEAL RUPTURE

Marvelous Self-Home-Treatment
That Anyone Can Use on
Any Rupture, Large or
Small

Costs Nothing to Try

hundred people all over the coun-
try stated that the almost miracu-
lous results of a simple method for
curing what is being sent out to all
with this. This remarkable
method is a few of the great
benefits our readers to rupture
and women and children. It is be-
cause the most successful
method ever discovered, and makes
use of the most powerful and unac-
customary.

the matter how had the rupture,
and how you have had it, or how
it has been treated, how many
of times you have worn, let
us present you from getting
into this terrible trouble. Whether
you are past help or have
never before, we have the great
benefit of this method. It will
help you restore the parts where
the rupture comes through that soon
it will be as free to work at any
time as though you had never
been troubled.

is a free trial of this
method strengthening preparation
and mail order your name and
address to W. A. COLLINGS, Inc.,
1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
We find no other method. The trial is
free. With now-today, it may save
you many a trip to the doctor.

is in the Stomach
is Dangerous

Relays of stomach—headed by
high-paid specialists—come up
with cement and tiles and porce-
lain bathtubs, on donkey-back. The
bought houses are not torn down;
on the contrary, they are left in
all their solid old picturesque-
ness, to cling to the rock of which they
seem a part. But, like the great
houses of which they are to be
auxiliary dwellings (with winding
steps up to it and down again, in
short, wide flights) they show
within, all the luxury of America
and Europe.

Each has its little artistic sit-
ting-room, with bedroom, bath,
dressing-room, trunk room and a
door on to a beautifully paved ter-
race. The terraces connect, and
on them Mr. Barlow's guests may
dance in the moonlight, look at
the lights of Monte Carlo and
dream of the days when Eze was
the great pirate city of all Eu-
rope, and the little stone house
where Mr. Barlow sets them down
in luxury savored drunken pirates'
quarrels and the blood of slave-
made seamen and passengers.

Nowhere else is such a view.
On clear days, they may spy across
the blue level of the Mediter-
ranean, the distant island of Cor-
tice, where Napoleon was born.

The oldest existing road of the
world's civilization winds along
at the foot of this rock. It began
as the trail of the people who
came circling the Mediterranean al-
most as soon as it had become a
sea all by itself, with outlet into
the Atlantic Ocean. Their remains
are found in cave dwellings on
both sides of Monte Carlo. Some
came wandering from what is now
Africa, by the west. Others came
from what are now Italy and
Greece, by the east. In the grot-
toes of the Red Rocks, only a do-
zen miles away, layers of tracked-in
soil remain with relics of human
life from nine successive ages.

On the rock top of Eze, the
merchants of Tyre (like the Ro-
mans hundreds of years after-
ward) kept a station to observe the
changing moods of the sea and
movements of suspicious navies.

Then the Saracens stormed up
and down the rock, murdering and
pillaging along the whole coast,
and making of the Rock of Eze
their stronghold. At Eze the Sa-
racens remained 500 years.

They were ousted by a combina-
tion of European corsairs as bad
as themselves. For another full
200 years an out-and-out republic
of outthroat pirates from all Eu-
rope, without any racial subter-
fuge as with the Saracens, rioted,
feasted and auctioned off their
plunder from gutted merchant
ships in the strong city of Eze.
Respectable merchants from a
dozen cities came habitually, as
at fair intervals, to bid on bargain
goods from those unhappy ships,
already sunk, while seamen and
passengers surviving as slaves got
tabled in pirates' drunken ex-
cesses.

Mr. Barlow, as his guests dance
on the terraces beside the flower
beds he has made, must glimpse
at times the phantom form of
Barbarossa, last great Turkish pi-
rate who raged up and down here,
or that of the grandson of De
Gors, bloody corsair of South
France, who made himself Seig-
neur of Eze, with a political treaty
from Rome, on condition to at-
tack no European ships and "de-
fend the coast against the pirates
of Barbary."

Aspirin Gargle
in Sore Throat
or Tonsillitis

There is a harmless and effective
method of dissolving two "Bayer
Aspirin" in four table-
spoons of water. Gargle throat
thoroughly. Repeat in two hours.

When you use only the genuine
Bayer Aspirin, marked with the
Cross, which can be had in
packages of twelve tablets for few
cents.

DRINK HOT TEA
FOR A BAD COLD

Small package of Hamburg
Tea at any pharmacy. Take
a cup of boiling water up-
per through a sieve and
steep at any time. It
cures colds, relieves con-
gestion, relieves the bowels, thus
making a cold at once.
Therefore harmless and
entirely effective.

COUSIN OF LINCOLN DIES
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
CARTHAGE (Mo.) March 6.—
Miss Nannie Crum, 83 years of age,
a second cousin of Abraham Lin-
coln, died at her home here to-
day.

AMERICAN BUYS
HILLTOP OF EZE

Purchase Causes Wave of
Curiosity

Site at Peak of Rock Cone
1000 Feet High

But Buyer Has Created
Romantic Resort

(SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE)
MONTE CARLO, Feb. 18.—
The people on the hill of Eze had
Mediterranean corsairs for their
great grandfathers. This hill rises
from the blue sea in fantastic
beauty of this far-famed Riviera.

Sir Frederick Treves, who had
been King Edward VII's doctor,
went through Eze systematically
and declared that he found by
way of great life here, in such
in a back yard vine. On one of
the little terraces, there was al-
so a "Pammy House."

Into this loneliness, an Ameri-
can mystery man has landed. His
name is Barlow. He appeared here
a few years ago and looked around.
Then he bought a house—the big-
gest and finest, at the top of Eze,
and those who heard about it
laughed.

Barlow's house had six or seven
rooms, and the windows in its
thick stone walls enjoyed the glo-
rious view. All around, humped up
against it, were smaller stone
houses with a few rooms and win-
dows each, straggling down the
rock. The big house had been the
Mayor's—for Eze is a little com-
mune with a few hundred "inhab-
itants," who own the houses,
whether they live in them or not,
and oftenest not.

THRIVES ON VIEW
So began the mystery. What was
this curious American going to
do with such a house, such a
spot?

A London cockney once called
the "HUT" "a rotten hole"—but in
fact it is a rock cone 1000 feet
high.

A German tourist made the prac-
tical observation that "a man
can't live on a view."

Such was the general opinion.
Mr. Barlow must be rich, because
no one can speculate in rock-top
real estate, although lower down
by the sea, all along this coast,
an investment in land for habi-
tations is raging. The only val-
uable thing from top to bottom
of the rock is the view; and the
judicious people gathered that the
American must be a cultivated
artist, not a miser.

The natives all around, whose
ancestors were pirates or corsairs,
and American students, who
are about as pushing as any Med-
iterranean pirates were—they climb
up, and wonder.

Wonder and surmise increase,
for little by little, Mr. Barlow
has been buying up discreetly,
without any real estate boom on
Eze's rock-top, now one and now
another of the little stone houses
that flank and bolster up his own
dwelling near the peak.

What is he doing with them?
That is the mystery. And still the
wonder grows.

BRINGS UP RUBS
Relays of workmen—headed by
high-paid specialists—come up
with cement and tiles and porce-
lain bathtubs, on donkey-back. The
bought houses are not torn down;
on the contrary, they are left in
all their solid old picturesque-
ness, to cling to the rock of which they
seem a part. But, like the great
houses of which they are to be
auxiliary dwellings (with winding
steps up to it and down again, in
short, wide flights) they show
within, all the luxury of America
and Europe.

Each has its little artistic sit-
ting-room, with bedroom, bath,
dressing-room, trunk room and a
door on to a beautifully paved ter-
race. The terraces connect, and
on them Mr. Barlow's guests may
dance in the moonlight, look at
the lights of Monte Carlo and
dream of the days when Eze was
the great pirate city of all Eu-
rope, and the little stone house
where Mr. Barlow sets them down
in luxury savored drunken pirates'
quarrels and the blood of slave-
made seamen and passengers.

Nowhere else is such a view.
On clear days, they may spy across
the blue level of the Mediter-
ranean, the distant island of Cor-
tice, where Napoleon was born.

The oldest existing road of the
world's civilization winds along
at the foot of this rock. It began
as the trail of the people who
came circling the Mediterranean al-
most as soon as it had become a
sea all by itself, with outlet into
the Atlantic Ocean. Their remains
are found in cave dwellings on
both sides of Monte Carlo. Some
came wandering from what is now
Africa, by the west. Others came
from what are now Italy and
Greece, by the east. In the grot-
toes of the Red Rocks, only a do-
zen miles away, layers of tracked-in
soil remain with relics of human
life from nine successive ages.

On the rock top of Eze, the
merchants of Tyre (like the Ro-
mans hundreds of years after-
ward) kept a station to observe the
changing moods of the sea and
movements of suspicious navies.

Then the Saracens stormed up
and down the rock, murdering and
pillaging along the whole coast,
and making of the Rock of Eze
their stronghold. At Eze the Sa-
racens remained 500 years.

They were ousted by a combina-
tion of European corsairs as bad
as themselves. For another full
200 years an out-and-out republic
of outthroat pirates from all Eu-
rope, without any racial subter-
fuge as with the Saracens, rioted,
feasted and auctioned off their
plunder from gutted merchant
ships in the strong city of Eze.
Respectable merchants from a
dozen cities came habitually, as
at fair intervals, to bid on bargain
goods from those unhappy ships,
already sunk, while seamen and
passengers surviving as slaves got
tabled in pirates' drunken ex-
cesses.

Mr. Barlow, as his guests dance
on the terraces beside the flower
beds he has made, must glimpse
at times the phantom form of
Barbarossa, last great Turkish pi-
rate who raged up and down here,
or that of the grandson of De
Gors, bloody corsair of South
France, who made himself Seig-
neur of Eze, with a political treaty
from Rome, on condition to at-
tack no European ships and "de-
fend the coast against the pirates
of Barbary."

COUSIN OF LINCOLN DIES
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
CARTHAGE (Mo.) March 6.—
Miss Nannie Crum, 83 years of age,
a second cousin of Abraham Lin-
coln, died at her home here to-
day.

WAISTLINE SLIDES UPWARD

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
PALM BEACH (Fla.) March 6.
The long waistline is doomed.
Waists are coming to their natu-
ral position. For evening wear,
skirts should be long in the back
and short in the front. Huts will
be either very large or very small,
said Jeanne Lanvin, French style
authority, who is passing a brief
vacation here.

Mme. Lanvin said that the bril-
liant colors were passing and that
in Paris this spring, black, white
and black-white combinations, and
a delicate shade of blue will be
the most popular.

"For evening wear, skirts should
be very, very long in the back,"
Mme. Lanvin said. "In the front
skirts shorter than ever."
"For evening, shoes will be
bright in color, matching the
gowns."

Mme. Lanvin glanced at the
well-gowned women strolling
through the hotel lobby.
"These American women—they
are wonderful. Their figure—it is
marvelous how they preserve them.
There are no old women in the
United States. They are all young.
And they wear their clothes bet-
ter than any women in the world."

PRINCE BIBESCO ON
WAY TO BUCHAREST
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, March 6.—Prince
Antonio Bibesco sailed for Buch-
arest today, terminating five years
of exile. He will take a station
in the Foreign Office of his gov-
ernment, Prince Bibesco, and
her daughter will remain at Wash-
ington for a time.

BIRD LIKE MARY'S LAMB
(BY CARL ELLIOTT, PREPARED)
LONDON, March 6.—Like
Mary's lamb, a pigeon has been
following a boy named Beaton to
school at Lavenham. The bird
goes through a ventilator, flies into
the schoolroom and alights on the
boy's head and then sits on the
desk, where it remains until the
class is over. The other Sunday
the pigeon followed the boy to
church and remained throughout
the service.

Tommy Milton,
Race Driver, to
Quit Speedway

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
MIAMI BEACH (Fla.) March 6.
Tommy Milton, racing driver of
Los Angeles and termed "the fast-
est man in the world," will retire
from automobile racing and im-
mediately associate himself with Carl
G. Fisher, one of the owners of
the Indianapolis Motor Speedway
and a pioneer developer of Flori-
da, according to an announcement
made here today.

Milton's announcement of re-
irement, a complete surprise to his
numerous friends, was made while
he was vacationing here following
a record-breaking 300-mile race at
Fulford.

Tommy Milton is the only two-
time winner of the 500-mile In-
dianapolis classic and the only au-
tomobile driver who has an offi-
cial record of 156.04 miles an hour.
He has been racing for thirteen
consecutive years and has not
missed an event except contests
held while he was a patient in a
hospital recovering from a track
smash-up.

ROYAL LAYETTE ORDERED

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LONDON, March 6.—Queen
Mary, in common with every other
mother in England is eagerly an-
ticipating the interesting event
which is expected to take place
about May, with the Duchess of
York the principal figure.

Although occupying the position
of "highest lady in the land," the
Queen is first and foremost a moth-
er and is never so happy as when
buying things for, or arranging
something to amuse her young
grandchildren.

At present Queen Mary is putting
her heart and soul into the buying
of tiny garments for the expected
arrival at Grosvenor Square, res-
idence of her daughter-in-law, the
Duchess of York. For some time

she has been going over the treas-
ured baby robes of the royal house-
hold, garments of finest fabrics,
decorated with almost priceless lace
and embroidery, but has decided
that even these are not quite the
thing for the youngster expected in
the spring. She has, therefore,
commissioned Mrs. Bill, the fam-
ily nurse affectionately called "Lal-
la" to purchase more.

"Lalla" has been in the royal
service since the Prince of Wales
was born and will be available for
advice in the spring, but the nurse
on duty at Grosvenor Square on
that great occasion will be a Scot-
tish nurse who has known the
Duchess of York from babyhood—
when she was Lady Elizabeth Bow-
ers-Lyon.

WOMAN FASTS FOR
THIRTY-SEVEN DAYS
(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LONDON, March 6.—Today is
the thirty-seventh day of fasting
for Lady Fisher, wife of Sir War-

Drink
Poland
Water

at
home
and
office.
Health
means
efficiency

Agent
COOK-MCFARLAND CO.
515-57 Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Oceanside Building, San Francisco

Open Evenings
Get Your Choice in
This Extraordinary
Chair Event

Rudins
Annua Chair Offer

Our Greatest Annual
Value-Giving Chair Offer
Starts Monday, March 8th, and Con-
tinues for a Limited Time Only at
2715 South Main Street

An upholstered Chair to match any selected Davenport for only \$5 extra

Whether Your Choice Is the Least or Most Expensive GUARANTEED OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORT
THE \$5 Will Assure You the CHAIR TO MATCH from the Largest Factory of Its Kind in America.

Use Your Credit Here!
Make your selection, pay a small deposit and then pay the balance in easy convenient payments as you get paid. Open an account and enjoy the added comfort without depriving yourself of ready cash.

Terms as Low as \$10 DOWN

Attention! Rudin Uses Nachman Springs Exclusively

RUGS UNDERPRICED 25 to 50% Discount
27x54-inch Fringed Velvets and Axminsters at this special price \$3.45

Velvets	Axminsters
\$40.00 5x12 Alexander & Smith Velvet	\$24.95
\$35.00 5x12 Alexander & Smith Velvet	\$21.95
\$25.00 5x12 Alexander & Smith Velvet	\$14.95
Wilton Velvets	
\$40.00 5x12 perfect, seamless and fringed special	\$36.95
\$35.00 5x12 perfect, seamless and fringed special	\$33.95
\$25.00 5x12 perfect, seamless and fringed special	\$23.75
Wiltons	
5x12 and 5x10 Wilton—a group of genuine wool Wilton rugs—would sell for \$25.00 to \$30.00	\$19.75

Long Beach Display Room 421-43 American Ave.

RUDIN'S
2715 South Main
The Largest Factory of Its Kind in America

A Wonder Value
This Davenport—another charming creation, luxurious, comfortable, of durable construction, covered in tapestry or velvet, removable spring cushions. The EXTRA \$5 will give you the Chair to match. **\$49**

IN VARIOUS COVERINGS
If you like bright suggestions of color here is a graceful Davenport of velvet or tapestry. Remember, an extra five-dollar extra will buy a Chair to match. **\$62.50**

CHAIR TO MATCH EXTRA \$5
This handsome carved and upholstered Davenport in velvet or Jacquard. Special. **\$117.50**

A Rudin Special
Chair to Match Only \$5 Extra **\$129.50**

A Colonial Davenport
elegant and distinctive, luxuriously upholstered in MOHAIR, hand carved, loose down spring cushions. **\$295**

A New Eastern
this model Davenport of the very finest MOHAIR, covering, spring cushions and spring construction. **\$299**

Lovely of line, warm of coloring, rich of upholstery, a hand-carved Davenport in MOHAIR, serviceable and easy on the eyes.
AN EXTRA \$5 will buy a Chair to match. **\$289**

finish

OTORMATES

CYCOL MOTOR OIL

DUCTS

APPEAL NEAR CATHCART

Department of Labor
Conclusive Rule

Decision Desired to be

Official Says Practice

[illegible]

(BY A. P. MIGHTY WRITER)
WASHINGTON, March 1.—Officials of the Department of Justice have determined to appeal from the decision of the Court of Appeals of the Countess of Chester, in an effort to obtain a definite interpretation of the law, which prohibits aliens who admit having

Assistant Secretary Husband declared today recent court decision the Countess to this country the Department of Labor denied her entry made it apparent for nineteen years the authorities have "misinterpreted" that provision of the law providing for the exclusion of persons admitted having committed a crime or other act involving moral turpitude.

The Countess was permitted to enter the United States despite the court's ruling, which had held that her act complained of was common in South Africa, and that in her country it did not constitute a crime. The whole incident came out of the Countess's divorce from several years ago with the

"In excluding consid-
bers of aliens from the
States," Mr. Husband said,
thorities have proceeded on
belief that, in enacting
Congress intended that
States standards, rather
standards where the pro-
acts were committed, should

"However, from the fact the Cathcart matter, it is that in future cases arise in a district which included the principal port of entry, the admission of an alien must be determined by the law and standards of the countries and in the future.

For the present, however, said, no effort will be made to modify the administrative

now in force at ports of
and if cases arise and
they will be adjudicated
instance by the Secretary of

CANARY MUSICAL
[BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE]

LONDON, March 4.—A canary was suffocated in a cage at the home of Lloyd's, which had been property, refused to pay, stating that the policy did cover live stock. The owner declared that the bird was stock but a musical note.

and Lloyd's paid the dues.

ME TO BEAU

Will B. ...

**ere While Brewster in
New York Court**

As for the personal view
being in question, they

be conjectured from the
of her wealthy patron. Mar
er was not at home up to
hour last night, according
secretary, who said the
not yet returned from the
From studio officials it was

Miss Palmer's extreme
Brewster's motion-picture
contest was a lucky one for

far as prizes are concerned according to the complaint is the publisher's wife. But the complaint asserts, the girl went farther and won the intense affection of the sponsor of the test with the result that Mrs. Foster chooses the best her husband has to offer.

The trial of the suit, opened Friday in New York, after been confined to hearing the plaintiff in which the

outlined. Yesterday the
continued until Monday
mine whether Miss Palmer
appear in court.

g Claims of American s Board Not Disrupted

clusive dispatch)
udge Ernest Perry, representing
tain payment of \$1,000,000
mericans massacred in Haiti
at hearings here specifically

was proclaimed by the
member of the commission, that
the commission and a decision
ment this morning there
been any decision by the
sion which required a

vote of the three
Perry said, further:
Octavio has prepared
It was prepared for
of discussion among the
sioners and 'is not an
attempt to be a decision

Judge Octavio had been suffering ill health subsequent to last January that the doctors had advised him to take a trip to Hawaii. He was unable to do so because of his debilitating condition, for the time being at least.

high altitude as
added. "Judge Octavio
will go over the opinion of
sociate Mexican
Gonzales Ros, and
then communicate his
to us."

100

APPEAL NEAR IN CATHCART CASE

Department of Labor Wants Conclusive Ruling

Decision Desired to be Guiding in Other Cases

Official Says Practice Years in Balance

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Officials of the Department of Labor have determined to appeal the decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals in the Cathcart case, which would allow aliens who admit having committed acts involving moral turpitude to obtain citizenship.

Assistant Secretary of Labor, Raymond C. Baker, today declared that the recent court decision, which would allow the Department of Labor to deny citizenship to aliens who admit having committed acts involving moral turpitude, was "misconstrued."

The court's decision, which was rendered in the Cathcart case, would allow the Department of Labor to deny citizenship to aliens who admit having committed acts involving moral turpitude, which is a crime under the laws of the United States.

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COME TO BEAUTY

Remains Here While Brewster's Will in New York Court

NEW YORK, March 6.—The body of Eugene F. Brewster, wealthy publisher of the New York Herald Tribune, who died last week, will remain here while the will is being contested in New York court.

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INDEMNITY DELAY

Presenting Claims of Americans, It Says Board Not Disrupted

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The board of inquiry into the claims of Americans who were killed or injured during the Mexican revolution, today announced that it had received a report from the Mexican government that the board was not disrupted.

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ICE WATER! ALL YOU'LL GET IS STUNG!

CHICAGO CUBS AND HOLLYWOOD BEES PLAY EXHIBITION BALL GAME TODAY.



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ENGINEERS IN BIG SURPRISE

Victory in Relay Ties Meet for Pasadena Team

Relay Run 220-Yard Dash in 21.4 Seconds

Relay Off Century Dash in 9.8 Seconds

PASADENA, March 6.—The Pasadena team, which was composed of engineers, today won a big surprise victory in the relay ties meet at the University of California.

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STANFORD NINE WINS OVER U.S.C.

Cards Rap Sahlberg for Fourteen Hits to Take Game by 11-to-2 Score

Stanford University team today defeated the University of Southern California nine, 11 to 2.

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CORBETT TO BATTLE MCGOVERN IN NORTH

San Francisco, March 6.—Al Corbett, hard-punching Sacramento heavyweight, today announced that he would battle McGovern in the north.

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FRENCH NET STARS LEAVE FOR FRANCE

New York, March 6.—The French tennis stars, including Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, today left for France.

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SMILING DAN III COPS RACE

Rampage (Pa.) March 6.—May B. H. owner and driver of the Smiling Dan III, today won the first race of the series.

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CALIFORNIA BOASTS MORE BOXERS THAN NEW YORK

San Francisco, March 6.—The California Boxing Commission today announced that it had received a report from the New York Boxing Commission that California has more boxers than New York.

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BEARS BEAT OLYMPICS

California Track Team Scores First Places in All But Two Events to Win, 86 3/4 to 44 1/4

San Francisco, March 6.—The California track team today won the first places in all but two events at the Olympic club meet.

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TOMMY MILTON TO RETIRE FROM AUTO RACING GAME

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ANGEL RALLY FALLS SHORT

Krug Cohorts Score Seven Runs in Ninth Inning of Wild Struggle, But Lose Out by One Run

San Francisco, March 6.—The Angel rally today fell short as the Krug cohorts scored seven runs in the ninth inning of a wild struggle.

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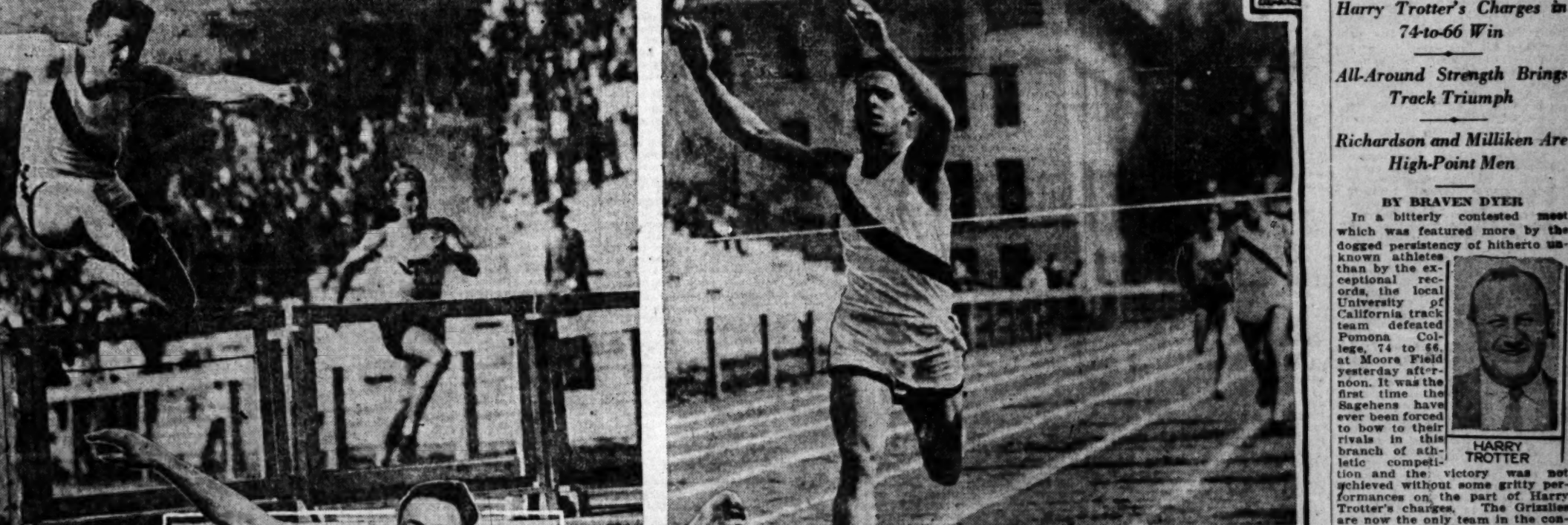
Cubs Nose Out Seraphs in 15-to-14 Slugfest

LOS ANGELES TIMES

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 7, 1926.

CALTECH TIES OXY, 70 TO 70; POMONA DEFEATED

Showing Father Time a Little Speed in Oxy-Caltech Track Meet



BUNNY RYAN VICTORIOUS IN DOUBLES

Santa Monica Racketeer and Partner Cop Final Match at Palm Beach

Palmer Beach (Fla.) March 6.—Miss Elizabeth Ryan, Santa Monica racketeer, today won the doubles tennis match at the Palm Beach tournament.

HELEN IN BRILLIANT FORM

Miss Wills and Partner Overwhelm Rivals in Mixed Doubles Tennis Match at Mentone

MENTONE (France) March 6.—Miss Helen Wills played in her finest form in both doubles matches today, the international mixed doubles for the cup of the nations and the open mixed doubles.

RITCHIE RECOVERS AFTER BREAKDOWN

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—The owners of the San Francisco Seals, Pacific Coast League, today announced that Ritchie had recovered after a breakdown.

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MARCH 7, 1926.—[PART I] 15

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[illegible]

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Adolph Tandler Little Symphony concert, Blithmore, evening. Forum. Los Angeles Fine Arts Forum. 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Eleanor Glyn will speak on "The Influence of Social Factors Upon the Actor."

California Jewish conference, First Birth Hall, all day. Los Angeles Symphony Club meeting, Symphony Hall, 233 South Broadway, 9:30 a.m. to 12 m. Musicale, Hollywood Conservatory of Music, 5402 Hollywood Boulevard, 9:30 p.m. J. Harold Powers will speak on "The Etymology of a National Movement."

Los Angeles State Concert Orchestra concert, Loew's State Theater, Seventh street and Broadway, 12:30 p.m.

Travel lecture, Forum Theater, 410 West Fifth street, 11 a.m. Elsie Lincoln Benedict will talk on "What I Saw in China."

Young Women's Christian Association's Hollywood Studio Club open house, new clubhouse, Lodi Place, afternoon.

Old-fashioned Indian pow-wow, Chief Red Wing's place, 211 West Olive street, Friday, all day.

International Bible Students' lecture, Trinity Auditorium, afternoon. Edward Smith will talk on "Credal Errors That Make Infidels."

Psychology lecture, Gaylord Apartments, 2355 Wilshire Boulevard, 8:15 p.m. Albert G. De Quade will talk on "Psychology, Its Theory and Application."

Travel lecture, Southwest Museum, 2800 Exposition Park, 2 p.m. Adolphe Bartlett will talk on "Along the Tourist Trail in Bible Lands."

Southwest Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 p.m. Motion Pictures

Alhambra, 731 South Hill—"The Auction Block."

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"Thunder Mountain."

Figueras, Figueras and Santa Barbara—"The Sea Beast."

Forum, Pico and Norton—"Tumbleweeds."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6705 Hollywood—"The Big Parade."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Demetrius and the Captives."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"Trene."

Grauman's "Moana."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Devil's Circle."

Tally's, 633 South Broadway—"Lady Windermere's Fan."

West Coast Belmont, First and Vermont—"The Unguarded Hour."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Who's Who."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Womanhand."

Blithmore, Fifth and Grand—"The Student Prince."

Elman Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."

Majestic, 645 South Broadway—"Weak Sisters."

Masonic, 127 South Broadway—"Ma Pettengill."

Mission Play, San Gabriel, afternoon.

Morocco, 744 South Broadway—"Craig's Wife."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—"Desire Under the Palms."

Playhouse, 145 South Figueroa—"The Copperhead."

Varities

Broadway Palace, Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh—"Fit for Fat."

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Lee Bud Harrison.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—"Power's Elephant."

Hippocampus, Main and Fourth—"Scandal Street."

Orpheum, Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth—"Miss Nora Hayes."

Paradise, Seventh and Hill—"Vaudville."

CHILD'S DEATH DUE TO DOG (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

ROSEVILLE (Mass.) March 6. A dog indirectly caused the death of a little child 5 years of age, of 58 Elmwood street. The dog chased the child and to avoid him he dodged into the street in the path of a car operated by Thomas E. Johnstone of Garrison avenue and was killed.

BUSINESS BRIEVITIES

Zimmerman's Button Factory, pleating, hemstitching, hand, machine and button buttonholes, 424 S. Broadway, N.Y. 2147.

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscription table, desk, 621 South Spring street. Telephone MEtropolitan 6700.

Tomorrow Set for M. Mullin Funeral Rites

Funeral services for Mark Mullin, 62 years of age, who died Friday night last, from Bright's disease, will be conducted at St. Vincent's Church, West Adams and Figueroa streets, at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Mark Mullin had been connected with the public schools in Iowa for many years and was at one time county superintendent of schools for Iowa county, with headquarters at Marengo. After leaving Iowa he resided for a time in El Paso, Tex. The family moved to this city about five years ago. Since coming to Los Angeles Mr. Mullin has not engaged in any business.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Margaret Ellen Mullin, he leaves three sons, James, William and Mark Mullin, Jr., and one daughter, Mrs. W. H. Black. The family resides at 630 East Twenty-fifth street.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Cunningham & O'Connor.

Keyes Calls on Banton and Pays Visit to Court

NEW YORK, March 6.—(Dispatch.) Banton is expecting another call soon from Dist. Atty. Keyes of Los Angeles, and Dep. Atty. Davis, who were in his office today and also in General Sessions Court watching the procedure.

Both said their call had nothing to do with further investigation on the death of William Desmond Taylor, motion-picture director, murdered in Hollywood in 1922.

They and Mary Miles Minter, now at 38 West Fifty-ninth street, actress and friend of Taylor, declined to talk of the case.

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EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

The well dressed woman keeps posted on what's new in apparel. Visit our Show often.

Specialized in the apparel for women and misses since 1898.

Taffeta
Makes its Bow!

In Three Charming Versions of the Mode.

PICTURESQUE gowns, in "Period type" for dinner and evening wear, \$49.50 to \$185.

SMART frocks in two-piece and straight-line effects for street and afternoon wear, \$39.50 to \$135.

STUNNING Coats of taffeta, which may be worn over one's frock of crepe or printed silk to achieve a clever ensemble effect, \$55 to \$115.

Each day new arrivals are unpacked exact replicas from the Paris opening a fortnight ago... come in... see these models... let us suggest the new things from hat to hose.

Myer Siegel & Co.
617-619 South Broadway
Los Angeles

Hollywood
Hollywood Blvd. at
Los Palms

Every old feels a bit of night,
An instant within it that reaches and towers;
And grasping blindly about it for light,
Climbs to a soul in grass and flowers.

—Lowell.

"NEW" OLD FASHIONED FLOWERS
—SOW THE SEEDS NOW.

A Grand Collection of
Dahlia Flowered Zinnias

—12 PRIZE-WINNING BEAUTIES—

EXQUISITE—Light rose with deeper rose shading in center. OLD ROSE—Quite adequately described by its name, a true Golden State—Yellow at first turning orange when fully developed. CRIMSON MONARCH—Enormous flowers. Often six to eight inches in diameter. GIANT ATTRACTION—A distinct shade of brick red. SCARLET FLAME—Bright scarlet with a blending of orange over the petals. METEOR—Darkest of all reds. ORIOLE—Deep orange shading to gold. DREAM—A desirable shade of lavender. POLAR BEAR—Very large, pure white. BUTTER CUP—A lovely creamy yellow. CANARY BIRD—A delicate primrose yellow. MIXED COLORS—A mixture of the above. Price 25c per packet.

One package each of the 12 varieties for \$2.50 postpaid.

ASTERS—GIANTS OF CALIFORNIA

These new Asters are wonderful. They are large, beautifully formed, have long stems and the fluffy flowers are of the most beautiful colorings. Peach blossoms, Pink, Lavender, Purple and White. Price 25c per packet.

Paul J. Howard's
Horticultural Establishment
250 So. LA BREA AVE.
Phone WHiteley 1141

DAIRY FERTILIZER

A good grade of dairy fertilizer is an essential addition to the soil of every garden. Aside from the fertilizing value which lasts over a considerable period, the benefits derived from it as a mulch and soil loosener, make its use necessary in preparing for planting of almost all soils.

Price \$1.00 per Sack.
5 Sacks \$4.00.

GRO-ZIT BRAND
Pulverized Sheep Manure

Absolutely free from weed seeds and all foreign matter. A plant food of extraordinary value.

100-lb Sacks \$2.00.

Paul J. Howard's
Horticultural Establishment
250 So. LA BREA AVE.
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LAWN CULTIVATION

Beautifully the Homesite
We Make the Old Lawn Green and Sightly

Bermuda Grass (Devil Grass)
Lawns Renovated by Power Machine Operation

We remove the Devil Grass Runner, scarify and mulch the top soil in one operation without injury to the sod. Results are far superior to hand operation. It is Real Lawn Cultivation.

Machine Operation Costs About 1/2c Per Square Foot

Estimates Furnished Without Obligation.
Landscape and Lawn Planning and Execution
Sprinkling Systems—Selected Grass Seed Guaranteed Fertilizers

J. A. FLAWS CO.
LAWN AND LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS
5105 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles.
Phone Olympia 3312

THE WEATHER

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU,
Los Angeles, March 6.—(Reported by H. R. Meyer, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.01; at 8 p.m., 30.10. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 67 deg. and 63 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 88 per cent; 8 p.m., 84 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 4 miles; 8 p.m., southeast, velocity 9 miles. Temperature, highest, 68 deg.; lowest, 58 deg. Rainfall for season, 8.71 inches; normal to date, 11.65 inches; last season to date, 1.69 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—March 6: Rain or snow has fallen during the past twenty-four hours from the Rocky Mountains to the Mississippi River, and is still in progress this morning in the Lower Missouri and Upper Mississippi valleys. The temperature has risen in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, but it is decidedly colder in the Rocky Mountain country and the Dakotas. In the Southern California partly cloudy weather prevailed yesterday with moderate temperature, and a slight possibility of rain occurred at a few stations. It is cloudy or partly cloudy this morning in most sections. Partly cloudy weather may be expected to continue in this vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperatures.

RICE, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, March 7: Sun rises 6:14 a.m., sets 5:54 p.m. Moon rises 10:48 a.m., sets 11:35 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, March 7: High tide, 2:10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.; low tide, 10:25 a.m. and 8:11 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—March 6: Maximum and minimum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows: Bakersfield, 70-45; Berkeley, 68-45; Bismarck, 68-45; Butte, 68-45; Chicago, 68-45; Cincinnati, 68-45; Cleveland, 68-45; Dallas, 68-45; Denver, 68-45; Detroit, 68-45; El Paso, 68-45; Houston, 68-45; Indianapolis, 68-45; Kansas City, 68-45; Louisville, 68-45; Memphis, 68-45; Milwaukee, 68-45; Minneapolis, 68-45; New Orleans, 68-45; New York, 68-45; Philadelphia, 68-45; Portland, 68-45; St. Louis, 68-45; St. Paul, 68-45; San Francisco, 68-45; Seattle, 68-45; Springfield, 68-45; Tampa, 68-45; Washington, 68-45; Wichita, 68-45.

LOCAL FORECAST.—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Partly, with moderate temperatures.

STATE FORECAST.—RAY FRANCISCO, March 6.—(Weather forecast.) San Francisco and vicinity: Generally cloudy, with moderate temperatures and light variable winds. Northern California: Cloudy on the coast; generally fair in the interior, moderate temperatures, light variable winds.

Southern California: Partly, but with some drizzle; moderate temperatures, light variable winds. Arizona FORECAST.—PHOENIX (AZS), March 6.—(Forecast for Arizona.) Phoenix and vicinity: Partly cloudy, with moderate temperatures.

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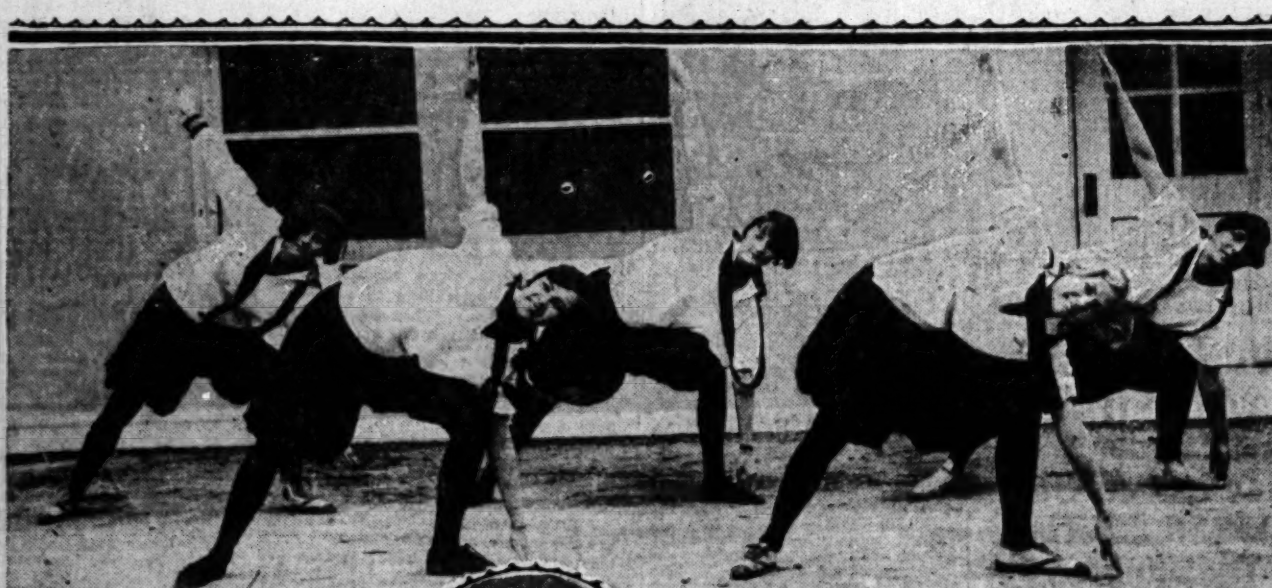
Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 7, 1926.

POPULATION

PART II: 20 Pages

Gymnastic Training Corrects Mistakes of Nature



CITY SCHOOL SYSTEM DOES MIRACLES FOR DEFECTIVES

Children Starting Life With Handicap Aided by Corrective Exercises for Physical Ailments

BY VALERIE WATROUS

What is being done by the public schools to make your boy and girl stand straight as well as think straight? Will the narrow chest, round shoulders, flat feet, or spinal curvature be worse when they have finished high school, or better?

If you want the answer you will find it in the City School System. It is a miracle for the defective child. Every teacher in charge of corrective work in the elementary, junior and senior high schools has had, in addition to training as a physical instructor, a year's intensive work in the most advanced methods for improving the health of imperfect bodies.

In my talks with these men and women I found them eager to help, sympathetic and understanding. They are enthusiastic for the results to be achieved, and have caught Vachel Lindsay's vision: "The lame were straightened, withered limbs uncured, and blind eyes opened on a new, fair world."

"You'd be amazed at the change in some of these children," said one instructor, "and after they begin to see the improvement they are eager to carry on the work we have started."

"Many round-shouldered boys and girls show great improvement within a few weeks after they have begun the exercises," he continued, "and crooked spines, away backs and narrow chests often reach normal by the end of the school term."

"All exercises are graded to keep pace with the increased strength of the child. The groups in the corrective rooms are small and this gives us a chance to watch each one and see that he is getting the kind of training he needs."

"Many of these children have flat, or pronated feet. These are given special exercises, their feet are bandaged, and they are directed to buy the kinds of shoes that will correct their defects."

Twenty-nine physicians are employed in the department of health. Children entering school are given a careful physical examination, and a registered nurse sees every child once a month. Eyes are tested, teeth and throat are examined, and the child's parents are advised of the condition such examinations show.

If the child's family is unable to buy eyeglasses, have teeth cleaned or filled, or pay the cost of removing diseased tonsils or growths, some of the optometrists, dentists, or throat specialists paid by the Board of Education will do the work.

Many of the most prominent physicians in the city are associated with the department.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)



The Lancer

Harry Carr

THE plain-clothes cop and I were eating our humble pork and beans at the same counter.

He spared a bean and delivered himself of a remark that had been molding in his insides:

"That County Jail is built like a hen coop 'a' right; but we got an old rooster City Jail that an alley cat can't kick over. But, goah, you don't see any of them breaking out of there? We jus' naturally don't let 'em get out."

A CHANCE! The fact that sticks out to me in this County Jail affair is this:

That the County Sheriff having a police force, and the city having a police force—stepping over each other—is one too many police forces.

The whole system of separated city and county government is a buggy wheel fastened onto an automobile. It belongs to an age that is of the past.

There is no need for two jails. There ought to be one big general prison; the county constabulary ought to be a branch of the police force.

How CONDESCENDING! When this Lancer comes out I will be reading the Sunday ads. My favorite literature.

Especially the "Situations Wanted." Some of them are so bitter and tragic. Some are so naive.

I like these from young ladies who inform an awed and eager world that they were raised to be ladies; but might condescend to accept something "where ability, charm and diligence are recognized."

They do not stop to ask themselves what it is that they have to sell; what they have to contribute to a business firm that will

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

THE CITY

Vol. XLV.

MARCH 7, 1926.

PART II: 20 Pages

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AIR FIGHTS AT SEA HELD VAIN

Intelligence Officer Reviews Results of Tests

Bombings Show Capital Ship Backbone of Navy

England Declares Separate Plane Units Faulty

Plane Units Faulty

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DEDICATION OF GARDEN WEDNESDAY

Daughters of American Revolution Give Patio to Hollywood Library

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PLASTERER NOW CEMENT GENIUS

Angeleno Originates New Type of Construction

Stucco Formulas Produce Marvels of Texture

Provides Perfect Substance for War Memorial

A Los Angeles man has originated a new type of architectural construction—California cement stucco—which, according to many building experts, is destined to exert an influence around the world and bring new fame to this State. The man is O. A. Malone, until a few years ago a humble journeyman plasterer. His work has been amplified by such structural triumphs as the Shrine Civic Auditorium, Elks' Club, University Club, Automobile Club, and thousands of Los Angeles homes, including those of Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, Charles Chaplin and Rudolph Valentino.

Malone is not an architect. He does not design buildings. But he has originated such varied and distinctive effects of color and texture in cement stucco for the architect to work with that he is now hailed as the father of the new California architecture, and the Moore of the cement industry. Malone's genius lies in his ability to produce textural marvels and color harmonies with cement stucco. He has more than 200 different formulas for the use of stucco. The cement industry of America has adopted Malone's methods and designs and are widely exploiting them—taking to the four corners of the globe the ideas that have been worked out in the outstanding structures of Los Angeles.

GIVES CHARACTER. There have been stucco buildings for generations—plain, flat walls of doubtful longevity. But still more doubtful beauty. But Malone has given these flat walls created textures that are not only notonous. He has originated methods of giving architectural merit to the surfaces of walls. He has put into these walls all the colors of the rainbow. And by using cement he has given walls the lasting qualities of Grecian marble.

Mr. Malone has been able to copy Travertine marble so that even experts cannot distinguish it. At the other end of the scale he has originated the baby blue and passionate pink "jazzy" real estate salesman's color. Effects about which the enthusiastic when you go house-hunting. In between are all textures and colors to conform with colonial, Italian, Spanish, English and other types of architecture.

Not long after the World War Mrs. A. E. Spreckels conceived the idea of erecting a monumental building in San Francisco as a memorial to the California boys who suffered the supreme sacrifice in France. She was a devotee of architecture, a graduate of the Beaux Arts in Paris, to travel for a year to search for the type of structure that would appeal. Finally he recommended the Legion of Honor Building in Paris, which was built in the fourth century.

CASTS TAKEN. In an effort to have the building an exact duplicate of the Paris structure it was decided that plaster casts be made of all parts of the structure. The United States government had to get permission from the French authorities to place scaffolding all around the building so that the plaster casts could be properly made. The Spreckels sent one of their ships to France, so that the casts could be brought back in proper condition to San Francisco.

Then came a hitch. The Legion of Honor Building in Paris was built of French Caen stone, which is a soft stone with a creamy color. Mrs. Spreckels' mansion in California was constructed of granite and it showed signs of disintegration. The proposed structure was to be a lasting memorial, and it couldn't be if the stone showed signs of age and began to crumble. All work was stopped. Mrs. Spreckels then detailed a chief engineer of construction of the Spreckels refineries to make a thorough search for a lasting material. In six months' investigation he found that virtually all stone structures after twenty-five years showed signs of disintegration. Granite was an exception, but this material wasn't wanted.

FOOD TO GROW BY

Your boy or girl is at the stage of life when the reserves of strength and resistance are being put to unusual strain.

Every child requires food-materials that are rich in vitamins, the kind that abound in cod-liver oil, to help keep the body in good repair and to sustain strength.

Thoughtful parents joyfully utilize pleasant-tasting, invigorating, Scott's Emulsion to counteract malnourishment and to protect against childhood ailments.

Scott's Emulsion of vitamin-tested cod-liver oil helps sustain resistance and builds up body and strength when ordinary foods fail.

Give the vitamin-tested food-tonic Scott's Emulsion to your child today for the blessing that it will confer in strength and vigor of body tomorrow.

AT RETAIL DRUGGISTS
Price 50¢ and \$1.20

Scott & Borden, Bloomfield, N. J.

Nation's Highest Justices to Pass Judgment in Contest



Eminent Jurists to Hear Orators
Left to right: Wright Pierce Butler, Edward J. Sanford, William Howard Taft, George H. Sutherland, Willis Van Devanter.

SCHOOL SYSTEM AIDS DEFECTIVES

(Continued from First Page)

These physical examinations by experienced physicians have disclosed the fact that more than 4000 children in the schools of Los Angeles have heart defects. "These unfortunate are allowed time to rest," explains Dr. Sven Lokrantz, who originated the system of health and corrective education here about eight years ago, and still directs it. "Our teachers co-operate with the family physician in giving such exercises as will enlarge the child's chest, strengthen his muscles, and give him better chance to compete with his classmates in the school-room."

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SUPREME COURT MEMBERS WILL BE ORATORY JUDGES

Jurists Will Again Pass on Seven Best Speakers at 1926 Meeting for Honors in Washington

For the third time in the history of the National Oratorical Contest the final judges will be members of the United States Supreme Court. The jurists who will pass upon the seven best high school orators of the United States at the final meeting for the 1926 contest on June 4 in the Washington Auditorium will be: Chief Justice William Howard Taft and Associate Justices Willis Van Devanter, Pierce Butler, Edward T. Sanford and George Sutherland.

The importance attached to the contest by the members of the greatest judicial body in the world is evidenced by the fact that this is the only contest in the different contest centers that tickets will only be distributed through the offices of the Supreme Court. The contest managers in the different newspaper territories, in order to avoid confusion and duplication in reservations, have agreed to have the contest centers that tickets will only be distributed through the offices of the Supreme Court.

FORMER JUDGES LISTED. The judges in the 1924 contest were Associate Justices Willis Van Devanter, George Sutherland, Pierce Butler and Edward T. Sanford and Hon. Charles Evans Hughes, then Secretary of State and a former member of the United States Supreme Court. Mr. Hughes, who was to have acted as chairman of the 1924 final meeting, took Chief Justice Taft's place as judge when the latter was taken ill on the eve of the contest. The judges at the 1925 final contest were Chief Justice Taft, Associate Justices Van Devanter, Sutherland and Butler and Atty.-Gen. Sargent.

At the national final of 1925 the judges will, as heretofore, be seated in different parts of the auditorium in which the contest will be held. In that way, contestants will be tested on their ability to make their orations effective from the standpoint of delivery in every part of the largest auditorium in the country. The judges, as heretofore, will make their selection without consultation, each judge rating each speaker, the contestant getting the lowest total being designated the national champion. All seven of the national finalists will

food, according to the health department of the schools. More often it means a lack of understanding on the part of the mother as to proper feeding. Not always the child on which one child will thrive is suited to the more delicate children.

But the efforts to give Los Angeles school children the right start in life go a step farther than correction. They are aiming at prevention. Sanitation plays an important part in the schools, and defective plumbing is repaired. Drinking fountains are cleaned and sterilized, and where school cafeterias are established they are supervised by experts.

Eye-light is conserved by indirect lighting in schools, and illumination is necessary, and school rooms are not so wide as they were twenty years ago. This brings the children closer to the windows for light and air, and seats are so arranged as to give light from the left side.

Teachers and nurses in schools are constantly on the alert for evidence of contagious diseases. Some of the schools have open-air rooms supplied with cots where children bask in the sunshine.

"Capitalize the sunshine of California," says one of the instructors in charge of corrective education at Polytechnic High School. "We have plenty of space on the roof of every school where girls and boys may rest in the healing rays of the sun."

"A glass of milk and an hour's rest in the open air and sunshine will do more to make good citizens than hours spent in the school room."

Visitors from many States have visited the health and corrective departments of the city schools, and twelve States have adopted the methods introduced by Dr. Sven Lokrantz.

Mexico has been in correspondence with the department and has invited members to help in establishing the same system in Mexico City.

But it is to Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, Superintendent of Schools, to whom Dr. Lokrantz gives credit for the splendid work that is being carried on.

ROBBERY OF SERVICE STATIONS CONFESSED

Paul Mattemson and Frank S. Monies, youths arrested by deputy sheriffs a few days ago as bandits, confessed yesterday to the robbery of four oil stations in and about Los Angeles in recent weeks, according to an announcement by Capt. Peoples of the Sheriff's office. The suspects were Deputy Sheriffs Heller and Johnson. They confessed yesterday, according to Capt. Peoples, to the robbery of four oil stations in a Richmond station at Ninth street and Downey Road and shooting at a police officer, E. E. Root, when he resisted, and also to the robbery of three other service stations, where they are said to have obtained small amounts.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

Well—YOU KNOW About once a week, some perfect lady comes to me, asking my influence to get her into the movies.

When I ask her what particular ability she has to sell to the movies, she usually looks a trifle vague; and says that she thought perhaps the directors might need some one trained in society to tell them—well, um, something or other.

REAL MONEY. Before storming the movies, just ask yourself what you have that—were you a producer—you would be willing to pay real money for. What actual commodity have you for sale?

JUST BRAINS. Just "brains" don't get anybody anywhere.

About half the people I know are desperately hanging onto the hope of the next meal with a trail and slipping grip.

And of those, two-thirds are clever, well educated, charming, willing to work hard; and are starving.

HIT-OR-MISS MARRIAGES. Daily the divorce court disgorges indignant brides who say the sheik told her he was a mining engineer, or something, getting a big salary. And he turned out to be an elevator man.

She would spend more time and effort in matching ribbons in a department store than she does to find to whom she is getting married.

SERMONS ANNOUNCED. Dr. J. Wesley Neely, pastor of the Wilshire Methodist Church, will discuss the question, "Where is the Lost World?" in his address at that church this evening. Dr. Neely will also conduct the service this morning when he will preach on "Sharers with Christ in His Suffering."

COURSE AIDS WRITERS. Amateur and professional short story writers are being aided by the University of California extension division to better construct their plots and write fiction which is both readable and saleable. The class meets Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 in Room 6, Woodbury Building, and registrations are taken at 815 South Hill street.

A number of those apply by mail for reservations for the national finals are requesting replies to their applications, which is impracticable. Applicants in that category are urged to get their entries for that meeting will not be printed prior to May 15. At the same time the actual selection requirements of persons seeking admittance to the meeting of June 4 will be published in the next issue of the LANCER.

AIR FIGHTS AT SEA HELD VAIN

(Continued from First Page)

der war conditions, the ship steaming, directed by radio. Out of 114 bombs dropped from altitudes ranging from 500 to 15,000 feet, no hits were made.

The joint army and navy board, in concluding its report on the bombing tests, said that the Cape had made this statement, signed by John J. Pershing, as senior member of the board, and Secretary of War Weeks:

"The battleship is still the backbone of the fleet and the bulwark of the nation's sea defense, and will so remain so long as safe navigation of the sea for purposes of trade or transportation is vital to success in war. The airplane, which has added to the dangers to which battleships are exposed, but has not made the battleship obsolete. The battleship still remains the greatest factor of naval strength. The development of aircraft, instead of providing an economical instrument of war leading to the abolition of the battleship, has but added to the complexity of naval warfare."

True, the Washington conference has been hailed as the dawn of a new era in armaments, but as ex-Secretary Hughes said after his experiences at that memorable gathering, "It is essential that we should maintain the relative naval strength of the United States. That, in my judgment, is the way to peace and security."

The United States is far from being up to the minimum requirements as established by that conference. Limitations. Among other needs, the Navy should have 4000 more officers and 50,000 more men, two more aircraft carriers, twenty-two more large submarines to bring our fleet up to the treaty ratio of 6-8-4.

We owe it, not only to ourselves, but to the world, in the interest of peace and security, to bring our Navy equipment and personnel up to the minimum prescribed by the Washington conference. England and Japan, the two "scratch" and unless we do so, will be in a position to outmaneuver us. This will mean, to the detriment of the world, that the construction of additional aircraft carriers will be necessary. I do not say that there is no need for the development of naval aviation. The thought I wish to convey is that the prime value of aircraft is that it is an auxiliary to long-distance gunnery, and that the use of battleships to use their guns at a maximum range of twenty miles, is also of great value in reconnaissance.

No doubt, navy aviation, the most new thing has its rabid enthusiasts who often issue half-truths, misleading the public into a belief that things may be accomplished within the next year.

THE LANCER

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L. VERBURG, Owner.

WASHINGTON & IDAHO COWS
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYDRA
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10th, at 10 A. M.
L. VERBURG, Owner.

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FIREMEN'S BALL ALL GREEN

Color of Shamrock to Reign at Shrine Pavilion on Night of St. Patrick's Day, Chief Says

Orange is one color which will have no standing at the seventh annual ball of the Los Angeles city firemen, for which a large section of the population of the city is expected to foregather in the Shrine civic pavilion the night of St. Patrick's Day, March 17.

This was made evident yesterday by Fire Chief Scott in revealing plans for elaborate lighting effects and decorations for the fire bidding function.

Box office for the ball. Tickets to the ball will entitle the holders to mementoes prepared to commemorate the occasion.

WORK SITUATION

Everything is to be green, the tint of Erin's shamrock, according to the Chief. The mammoth machine pavilion is to be festooned and panoplied in a novel manner, which is to be reserved as a surprise to the guests.

PLAN NEW LIGHTING SCHEME.

An intricate scheme of lighting effects, which is expected to transcend anything of the kind ever before devised, is being planned and worked out by a corps of Hollywood artists.

There will be no waits for the drums, as music without a pause will be played from 8 p.m. on by a mammoth combined orchestra, operating in three sections. The fire department thirty-two-piece orchestra, and the three bands sent by Battalion Chief Solomon from his Grand-avenue pavilion will be the chief acts on the platform.

CHIEF SCOUTS AIDES

Chief Scouts Aides in preparing for the huge party include Deputy Chief McDowell, Battalion Chief McDowell, Capt. Williams, Capt. Capt. Hendricks, Capt. Tebbetta, Capt. Hatfield, Capt. Lennon, Capt. Williams, Capt. Williams, Thomas Hatfield and others.

Every fireman is a ticket agent and every fire station house is a said Buyer.

RE

A black and white illustration of a baby with a tuft of hair, wearing a polka-dot bow tie, peeking over a lattice fence. To the left of the fence is a bowl filled with food, possibly dumplings or flowers.

ound of baking powder when
can of Calumet contains full 16 oz
oz. instead of 16 oz. cans.

y of Calumet — because every
strength.

cause it never fails to produce

and never again will there be
ally approved by United States

IMET

UNION
IS GREATEST
POWDER
OF ANY OTHER BRAND

Colleges

LEARN-COMPUTER QUALITIES
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ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster

AD ACADEMY

LITARY ACADEMY

h Military Academy

ARMY & NAVY ACADEMY

in Military Schools

aratory School

arding and Day Schools

SCHOOL

D SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

ATED IN GLENDALE FOOTHILLS

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Art Schools

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RIA ART SCHOOL

METROPOLITAN FEATURES

DOES THE STAGE ACTOR EXCEL HIS CONFRERE OF THE SCREEN IN BRAINS AND DEPORTMENT?

INTERVIEWER USES X-RAY TO EXAMINE MINDS AND MANNERS OF CELEBRITIES

By Alma Whitaker

WELL, take them by and large, stage actors are to me the most interesting. They seem more pleasantly sure of themselves.

Some of the old stage actors are really quite intellectually charming. I would set Frederick Warde at the head of this list, because he is so gay. R. D. MacLean is this happy type, too. But Guy Power excels in the "grand manner," especially when he feels enthused.

John Drew and Henry Miller were so much of an "old-fashioned" but courtly, and both had noticeable intellects, very much men of the world. Sir Herbert Tree was just a roguish old dear, but always gallant. All of these men were well read and could speak with intelligence upon other subjects than their own profession. John Barrymore has intellect, but little gallantry.

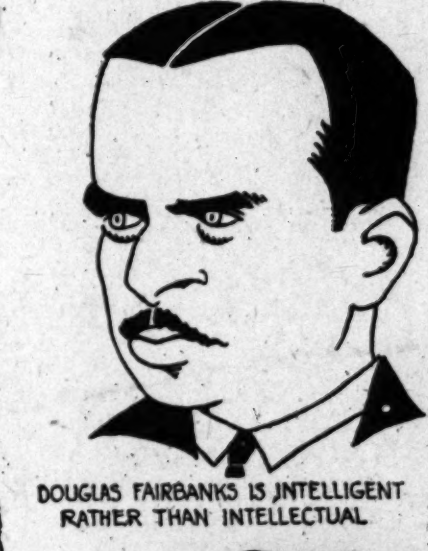
Dear old Jay Hunt, who played "Hamlet," impressed me as being essentially "old-fashioned," kindly, so that his manners were instinctively good, if not sophisticated.



GUY BATES POST
—KIND HEARTED BENEATH HIS
MAGNIFICENT HAUTEUR



JOHN DREW—SMUG BUT COURTLY—
MAN OF WORLD



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IS INTELLIGENT
RATHER THAN INTELLECTUAL

temperamental counterpart on the stage. Mrs. Campbell can be rude so delightfully.

Nazimova came from the stage and so did Aileen Pringle, so there is nothing the matter with their intellects, although Aileen's grand-lady manners which so enchant Mme. Glyn appear to be somewhat stagg.

Colleen Moore has charming manners and is thirsty for knowledge. This is also true of Bebe Daniels, who grows in intellectual charm every day. Norma Shearer creates an impression of having been educated in a nice private school. Gloria Swanson has a quick mind and sweet manners, but she is not highly educated. Betty Bronson is a dear child who should go to school some more. Marie Prevost is quick, alert, but happily low-brow. Greta Nissen has "class" but not intellectuality, which is also true of Corinne Griffith and Doris Kenyon. Edna Purviance and Rosemary Theby are pretty, attractive, sensible, but could not be accused of being high-brow. Claire McDowell, who plays spinster and mother roles, has a very attractive mind.

Frank "Roughneck"
Lois Wilson, Gertrude Olmstead, Julianne Johnston, May McAvoy, Esther Ralston are sweet and charming and have minds well worth cultivating. Clara Bow is a frank



JANE COWL
WITTY AND GAY—HAVE INTELLECT AND CHARM



MRS. LESLIE CARTER



COLLEEN MOORE
CHARMING MANNERS—THIRSTY FOR KNOWLEDGE



BEBE DANIELS



TRIXIE FRIGANZA
THIS TRIO ARE MATURE,
GREY HAired PLUMP, WITH
NATIVE WIT AND CHARM.



POLA NEGRI
—BRIGHT, WITTY, WELL INFORMED.



CHARLES CHAPLIN HAS
KEEN MIND AND FASCINATING MANNER

Of the younger stage actors that have come my way I believe was easily the most impressive—simply a superiority complex and polish galore of an aloof, aristocratic nature. Gilmor Brown, now running the Pasadena Community Players, is quite boyishly delightful. Guy Bates Post has a kind heart beneath his magnificent hauteur.

All of these men, together with Edward Everett Horton, Wyndham Standing, Noel Leslie, Robert Gleckler and Robert Ober, show marked signs of educated minds and comfortable assurance in social behavior. Eddie Cantor, T. Roy Barnes and Taylor Holmes, all comedians, have jolly, comfortably friendly manners.

Stage actresses are, in a general way, much more educated, infinitely more interesting intellectually than stage actors. They probably have to be. Mrs. Leslie Carter, Margaret Anglin, Sarah Bernhardt, have all fascinating impressions on my mind. One remembers their wit, their bubbling interest in all subjects. Mary Shaw, too, has intellect and enough to inspire the lovely Lillian Russell to be a little suffragette and to prompt her during her little speeches, artfully banking on Lillian's greater

And Adams was very sad when I met her, for the week before, so that my memory of her is sweet and triste. Eleanor Duse was tragic, cold, terribly frosty. So much for the "great" ones—but even the second defense among stage actresses are invariably well



NORA BAYES

educated, intelligent, charming. Dorothy Cummings, Margaret Bourne, Olga Petrova, all have bright, clever, interesting minds—way above jazz parties and cheap flirtations.

Even that merry, impudent, red-headed Ruby Miller, who was so breezily and inclusively flirtatious, captured her admirers with her clever little head and witty conversation.

Plump But Witty
Nora Bayes, Trixie Friganza and May Robson—all three not so young, all three with gray hair, all three too plump, and none of them college graduates—have a native wit and charm that is not found to any noticeable



MAY ROBSON

little roughneck—and education and refinement would ruin her personality. Louise Fazenda has a better mind than the roles she plays.

Eleanor Boardman is capable of going far if a superiority complex does not intervene. Leatrice Joy is quick, talented, but not highly educated. Patsy Ruth Miller is "sweet," and so is Mary Brian. Jetta Goudal has a clever mind, but a tiresome temperament, so that her manners are uneven and her charm intermittent. Belle Bennett is practical, industrious, capable, but not intellectual. Claire Windsor is sweet, but not burdened with "culture." Nita Naldi has a diabolically quick mind, but no particular degree of education.

Minds and Manners

One observes that the men who could be called educated and intellectual in the picture realm nearly all came from the stage. Percy Marmont, Conway Tearle, Milton Sills, Lewis Stone, Joseph Schildkraut, Ernest and David Torrence, Warner Baxter, Jean Hersholt and Bert Lytell. These men all have minds and some of them have manners.

Charlie Chaplin has a mind, all right, and fascinating manners when he likes—but it is a mind that is undisciplined, spasmodically informed, clever but unschooled. His brother, Syd, is a happy lowbrow.

Douglas Fairbanks has a capable mind, but not scholarly—intelligent rather than intellectual. His manners are "chummy." Adolphe Menjou is limited, but makes the most of what he has. Valentino is nobody's fool, but the polish of his manners is very much on the surface. Ricardo Cortez is not so bright as Valentino,

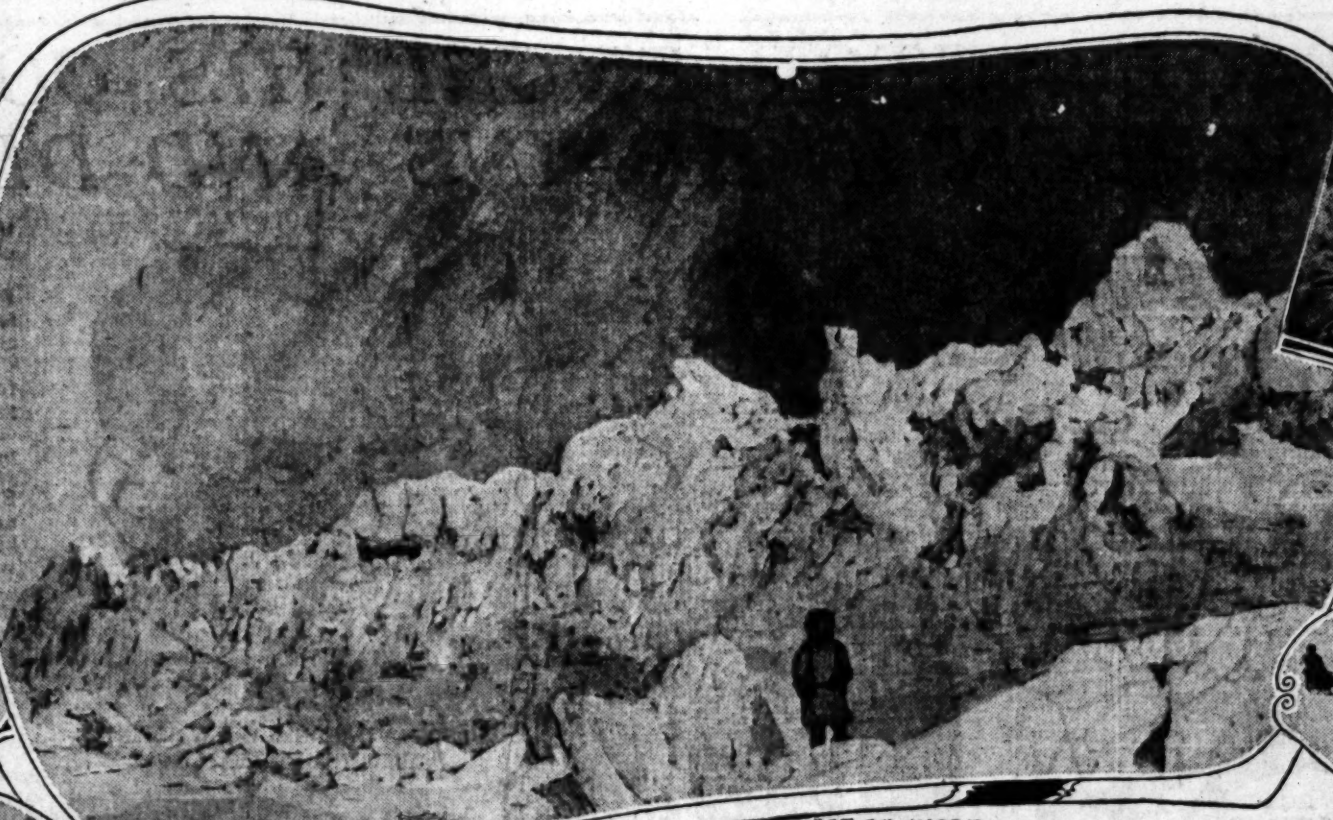
(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

NEW DASH TO POLE FACES UNPRECEDENTED OBSTACLES

Wilkins-Detroit Expedition May Solve Mystery of Alaska's Interior with Motor Sled Transportation; Pioneer of Region Tells of Unexplored World



TYPICAL
ESKIMO
HUNTER



REINDEERFEEDING UNDER SNOW.



ESKIMO
PATRIARCHS



DOG AND REINDEER SLED

NORTH REGIONS CALLED PARADISE FOR HUNTERS

BY J. H. MAGUIRE

Former Superintendent of Reindeer,
Northwest District of Alaska

THE progress of the Wilkins-Detroit polar expedition in an airplane dash to and perhaps over the north polar region from a Barrow base will be watched with tremendous interest by all Alaskans. The very latest devices for the transportation of fuel for the planes and other necessary supplies across the great Alaska barrens, if proven satisfactory, will be of immense value to our northland, opening up hitherto inaccessible sections. It is probably little known that hundreds of thousands of square miles in the great territory have never been explored or even traveled over by white men. One may travel in an absolutely straight line for days and weeks and encounter nothing whatever in the form of human habitation.

As reported from time to time in dispatches published in The Times, a new type of motor-sled is being used to haul a string of sleds loaded with gasoline and other supplies to Barrow from Nenana at the northern terminus of the Alaska Railroad. Barrow is the most northerly point in the whole Territory. Its latitude is north 72 deg.

Capt. Roald Amundsen's Alaska base for his attempted flight in the spring of 1923 was at Wainwright, about 100 miles southwest of Barrow. His supplies were all landed on the Arctic shore from a freight schooner. His failure at that time was due to the inability of his plane to get into the air with sufficient fuel to carry his outfit any great distance.

Terrific Task

The haul of the Wilkins-Detroit airplane fuel over 1000 miles of wilderness with no trails to follow is going to be a terrific task with endless obstacles to overcome. It is not by any means impossible, provided the sled motors do not become disabled. In the event of such mishap dogs or reindeer or both might be used to haul the fuel for the flight.

We have in mind that considerable gasoline will be used by the motor-sleds. Again dogs always require great quantities of food and much space is needed on the sleds for their dried fish, cornmeal, cooking pots and such. A small herd of reindeer might be driven in conjunction with the dog teams to be slaughtered as required, thereby giving all the sled room to freight.

Reindeer live off the tundra moss entirely and require no other food. They are perhaps less reliable than dogs, but on the other hand the deer could be butchered and eaten in time

of necessity. Still reindeer are not generally used for freighting in Alaska.

During the winter of 1921-22 I traveled the inland country from

Barrow to Kotzebue Sound, including the Colville River Basin, in search of grazing ground to be used in a project for extensive reindeer herding, and found an abundance of deer moss everywhere.

Route of Explorers

Dispatches state that Capt. A. Malcolm Smith, an old-time Alaskan, is to lead the Wilkins-Detroit freighting outfit from Nenana across country by way of the Yukon, Koryuk, John, Anaktuvuk and Colville rivers to the Arctic Coast. The coast to be followed in a westerly direction to Barrow. This route will require several days on the sea ice.

From my experiences due to many years spent within the Arctic Circle my choice of travel would be all inland, leaving the Smith route at the head of the John River, and head for Chandler Lake. Then on to the southwest branch of the Colville River. Then over the easy passes of the De Long Mountains to the Meade River and follow that river through low, level country to the coast at Barrow. By the Meade River route the rough ice packed shore of the Arctic from the Colville River mouth to Barrow would be avoided. Arctic ice travel is at certain times wonderfully good, over trails as level as a floor for mile upon mile. But if the shore ice has been formed during a heavy blow in the late fall and has piled mountain high as it frequently does, remaining so all winter, then ice travel is all but impossible.



NOORVIK, NORTHERN ALASKA OUTPOST

Food Is Ample

The chances are that the overland party of the Wilkins-Detroit expedition will get to Barrow in ample time because of the early start from Nenana. That they will find ample food in the barrens is without question. The wild storms and the low temperatures alone need cause concern. The following incident will tell how our party found ample food: Three years ago, accompanied by Oonah of Noatak and Kaleruk of Kotzebue, two very intelligent native Eskimos, I made the great

inland portage from Barrow to Kotzebue in sixteen travel days. We used fifteen very good husky dogs and five trained sled deer. That portage was one probably never before used by white men. In those sixteen days we saw no trace of human habitation of any kind. A land of great desolation. At the headwaters of the Ootok River we found a very old funeral cache, the resting-place of some ancient Eskimo hunter, the body still within its walrus-skin wrapping, placed high on a frame beyond the reach of animals.

Wild Game Plentiful

The first five days south of Barrow were across level, hard, wind-driven snow; undoubtedly ideal for motor-sled travel. There was an abundance of small wild game, rabbits and ptarmigan. Numberless tracks of caribou were crossed, but on account of driving snow and hazy silver frosts no deer were sighted until the Colville River Basin was reached. The morning of the ninth day's travel south of Barrow we were awakened and driven from our camp by a very

hard early-morning blow. The temperature was 16 below zero. We made breakfast, loaded and lashed our sleds and continued our compass course to the south. Kaleruk was leading on snowshoes, I at the handle-bars of our fourteen-foot basket sled. A basket sled is so called on account of its high sides, which are woven between its stations with native rope made of seal-skin thongs. Our sled deer were in charge of Oonah, bringing up the rear. About midday Kaleruk stopped the team, swung the lead dogs around and reported many caribou right ahead.

Stalking Caribou

By going forward a very short distance we could see a large band of wild deer through the haze, all feeding quietly. This was a time when we were very short of meat. Our large dog team, fifteen big malamutes, had eaten an enormous amount of dog feed, and we had just decided to butcher two of our sled deer to keep the team going, as the safety of our outfit depended on getting south with the utmost speed. The spring break-up was near at hand.

Now it looked as though we would have dog feed in plenty. Oonah, expert reindeer-man, keen hunter, always resourceful, pulled his long snow shirt over his darker skin clothing. The snow shirt is a knee-length hooded garment made of white calico or drill and is used by the Es-

kimo to camouflage himself while hunting. After asking the number of caribou we required, Oonah took two of the sled deer and, walking between them, entered the caribou herd and selected and shot three very fine young bucks. Then only, when he tied his decoy sled deer to a short river willow and began dragging the

carcasses together, did the sled herd pay any heed whatever and then moved slowly away.

Eskimo Boys Feast

That night I watched the sleek white foxes take their supper from an immense herd of ptarmigan and I fell asleep, my deer-skin listening to the Eskimo boys splitting the leg bones of the caribou for that delicacy, the frozen pabuk (raw marrow). Our sled deer were saved, to be turned loose on in the Noatak valley about 100 miles to the south. There we were in a hunter's country, the Colville River country, where food question is not even a thought. The winter was good.

The probability of a polar continent or of any land above the deg. north latitude is not seriously doubted by the few white people dwelling at Barrow, although such a possibility has been discussed and enlarged upon by length by Capt. Amundsen, Roald, and others who know the Arctic country. Charles D. Brewer, who has charge of a very important mail company's telegraph line at Barrow and who has lived there more than forty years, has told me that he never heard of any authentic concerning a polar continent.

The Wilkins-Detroit expedition with its iron machines, its aerial flying machines, and its world of determination and action, striving to outdo all trail-breakers, may solve the old problem. We Alaskans wish them every success.

MANNERS OF ACTORS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

but his manners are rather better. Antonio Morera, though once a poor boy, is just naturally a gentleman and he is intellectual enough. Richard Dix is an educated lowbrow. Ernest Torrence has an intellect, and both and his brother, David, have pleasant manners. The dore Roberts has a fine mind and a large manner, but is not especially intellectual.

Highbrows and Low

Lew Cody has almost no inhibitions and is a lowbrow by selected preference. Lon Chaney has an intellect and politeness. Tommy Meighan is happy in his environment, but self-conscious and awkward when he is not in a company—when it is not a company of lowbrows. Harold Lloyd is a dear boy utterly devoid of pretensions.

Wally Beery is a good deal more intellectual than he seems, but he doesn't encourage it. Noah, his brother, is more in earnest. Ronald Colman has a limited intellect and manners to suit the occasion. Tom Mix is a semi-polished roughneck.

So, taking them by and large, the stage has a ponderance of intellect and manners over the screen and that makes them more personally interesting. But the picture people are immeasurably the best-looking. And maybe they have the kindest hearts—maybe.

THEIR agrarian mental action religious scruple education of their child separate colonies of the come to rest with u rural and religious ex immeasurably rich val the State of Chihuah



FARMER ON W

steps will be taken by Mennon will in the United States Canada in the immediate fut which in the past year they h sent some twenty delegates Mexico and, providing the br in Canada and the Un States can find means to fin their exodus, a gigantic colom movement involving mil

Wanderers See Hope After four years of struggle become definitely established where their lands cleared of Ag four years of agricultu

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OBSTACLES

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The probability of a polar continent or of any land above 74 deg. north latitude is not taken seriously by the few white people dwelling at Barrow, although such a possibility has been discussed and enlarged upon at length by Capt. Amundsen, Stefansson and others who should know the Arctic country well. Charles D. Brower, who is in charge of a very important trading company's interests at Barrow and who has lived there for more than forty years, has told me that he never heard anything authentic concerning a polar continent.

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SUNDAY MORNING.

Wandering Mennonites Find Haven in Mexico

Oppressed Sect Ends World-Wide Pursuit of Religious Liberty

By Dr. C. C. Young

THEIR agrarian troubles wiped out by governmental action last summer and with their religious scruples against war and compulsory education of their children no longer endangered, two colonies of the far-driven Mennonites have at last come to rest with unopposed pursuit of their agricultural and religious existence in the once war-torn but immeasurably rich valley of San Antonio de los Arenales in the State of Chihuahua, Mexico.

Four years ago the first Mennonite colonies entered Chihuahua when the sect was given the permission by President Obregon that at no time would they be required to serve in the army in any capacity or would they meet any hindrance in educating their children as they saw fit, that is, by daily instruction in their religion.

The Mennonite trail, made doubly hard, perhaps, by the sect's strong conscientious scruples against war and compulsory education of their children, led originally from Russia and Germany in the Old World, through the United States to Canada, from where the last migration took thousands of them to Mexico.

With success in the two projects now in Mexico, other similar

The original enforcement of military duty against the Mennonites began in Russia in 1874 during the reign of Alexander III, when they were compelled to serve with the Russian army in the forestry and sanitation departments in spite of their objections to military service. It was from Russia and as a result of this first enforced military duty that the first Mennonite pilgrimage was made to the United States and Canada.

In the United States the Mennonites eventually came in contact with America's compulsory education laws and this resulted in their emigration to Canada in large numbers. However, other

colonies of the sect remained in the United States.

War Scruples Unheeded

But the troubles of the Mennonites again came to the fore during the World War, both in Canada and the United States. The Mennonites assert that during the war their boys were compelled to remain in military camps, and that in these camps they were forced to do all manner of menial work and suffered many indignities. They further say that many of their number were sent to the front despite their being conscientious objectors on religious grounds.

Seeking a land of agricultural possibilities where they could establish themselves without opposition to their religious beliefs, the Mennonites eventually turned to Mexico, where they are now established. It is a foregone conclusion that if they continue to enjoy peace, absolute religious freedom and a reasonable prosperity as they have up to this time, most all Mennonites now in the United States and Canada will migrate to Mexico.

Virtually all the Mennonites now in Mexico belong to the order described as Old Colony Mennonites and of this order there are about 25,000 in Mexico, Canada and the United States. They are stricter in their views and observances than the New Mennonites, who represent the vast majority of the sect, numbering many thousands in America and Canada and about 85,000 in Russia, where they are divided into two other groups, Church and Brethren Mennonites.

Simple Mode of Life

One of the main distinctions of the Mennonite religion is that it seeks to put into practice the words of Christ, "Love thine enemies," and it is as a consequence of this belief that the members refrain from combativeness.

A glimpse into any one of the many villages of the Old Colony Mennonites in the San Antonio Valley will give a clear insight into the life, customs and government of that branch of the sect. Their daily life is conducted along the simple line of their belief and is an interesting study for anyone not familiar with this earnest band.

The Old Colony Mennonites adhere as closely as possible to the observance recommended by their founder and practice great simplicity in dress and conduct. The men, according to their rules, must wear dark caps, excepting that the brimmed hat is occasionally worn as a protection when at work in the fields or driving in the open.

Outside of the home, the women wear dresses of dark material,

usually of deep black, consisting of a plain bodice and a pleated skirt. The married woman wears indoors and out a headcovering made of frilled black lace and plaited with black ribbon, whereas the girl covers her braids with a head shawl embroidered in one corner.

In their attire there is a vast difference between the Old and New Mennonites, especially noticeable among the women of the latter group, who wear dresses according to the prevailing fashions and with all attending feminine frills and fancies. The New Mennonite men dress the same as any American or European.

Automobile Taboo

The New Mennonites are also differentiated from the Old Colony sects by their adoption of various other modern standards and inventions, including the automobile. Among the Old Colony sects the automobile is taboo because it is considered a source of ruin to young people as well as belonging to the order of luxuries. Trucks and tractors, however, are permissible. The Old Colony sects forbid dancing, but moderate smoking and drinking are tolerated.

While they are opposed to compulsory education of their children in the public schools, the

Old Colony Mennonites have a compulsory education system of their own, although it does not go very far. Teachers are elected from the brethren of the village, the ones elected usually having the reputation of knowing the Bible best and of being the most proficient in writing. The curriculum is usually confined to Bible study, the catechism, reading and writing in the German language and elementary arithmetic.

Mode of Government

The village government and the rules under which it functions are interesting. Each village elects its manager or "Derschtults" for a term of one year, but he can be re-elected to other terms. This manager attends to all affairs of the community, settling both as judiciary and executive; but before he can render any but routine decisions he is obliged to call a meeting of the brethren to ascertain the wishes of the majority. The manager is first appealed to and he in turn places it before the village. If exception

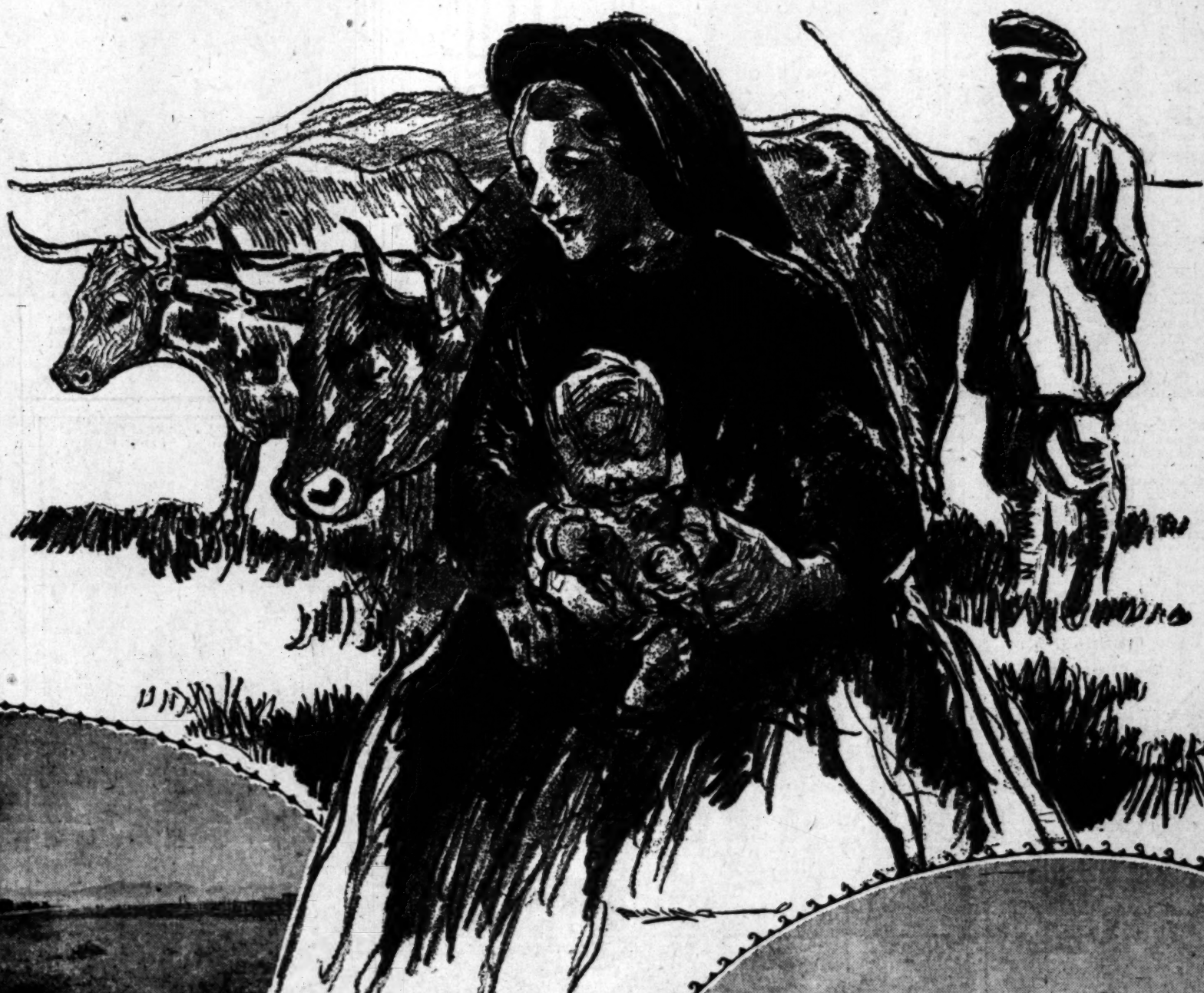
is taken to the decision, appeal may be made to the bishop of the church who, if failing in efforts to settle the affair amicably, calls a meeting of all the villages and the vote of this meeting is final. It is said that no case of murder has ever come up among the Mennonites, and that adultery is unknown among them.

The Mennonite will not take an oath, nor will they recognize one, their stand being given in either "yes" or "no" in any agreement or pact.

Escaping Communism

Church administration among the Old Colony Mennonites is also simple. The minister of the village is elected by the brethren with the consent of the bishop as to his eligibility. He has no specialized course of training for his calling, but has recommended himself to his fellows by his virtues or piety and his acquaintance with the scriptures and the catechism. Church services are equally simple and the hymns of the congregation are sung in monotonous tones, with no effort at tune and without accompanying music.

At present there seems to be a movement toward Mexico by the New Mennonites in Russia, who are meeting difficulties in pursuit of their religious instruction. The Bolsheviks are teaching the Men-



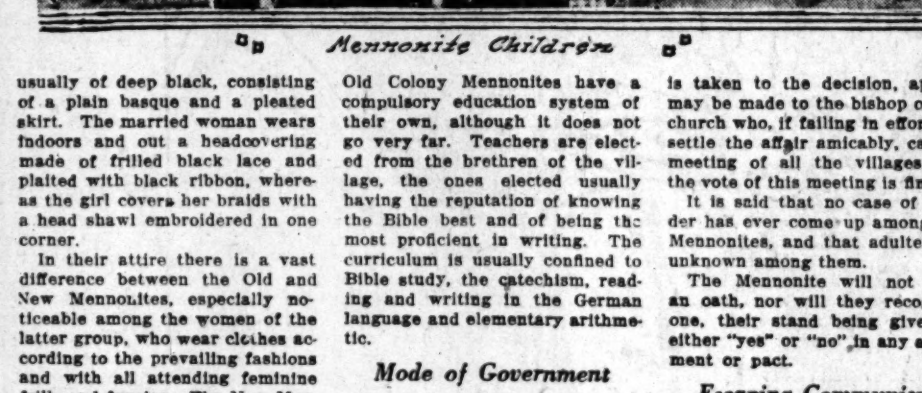
Farmers on way to Church near San Antonio, Chihuahua



Crimean Refugees now in Chihuahua



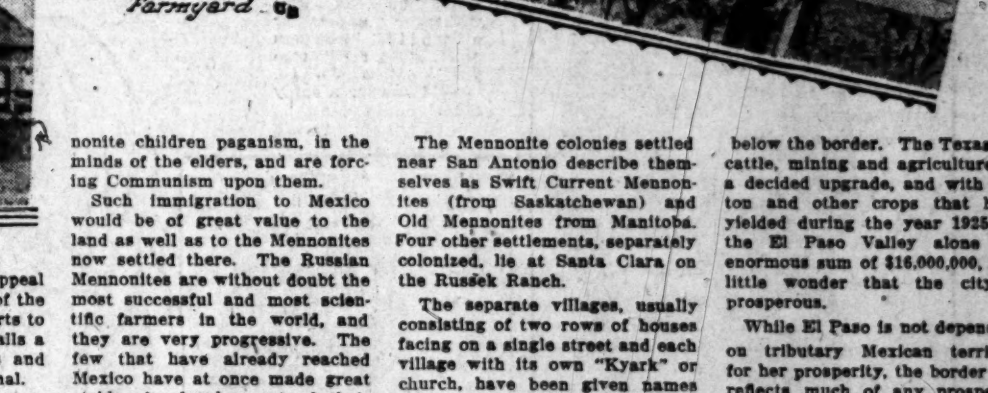
Mennonite Children



Mennonite Women in Northern Mexico Colony



Typical Mennonite Farmyard



nonite children paganism, in the minds of the elders, and are forcing Communism upon them.

Such immigration to Mexico would be of great value to the land as well as to the Mennonites now settled there. The Russian Mennonites are without doubt the most successful and most scientific farmers in the world, and they are very progressive. The few that have already reached Mexico have at once made great strides in development of their lands and it seems that American manufacturers of agricultural machinery, realizing the value of these people and the prospect of reciprocal advantages, might do well to offer them financial assistance.

One hears conflicting opinions of President Calles, but those who are talking about believe that he will give Mexico the kind of a government most needed and, while he will in every possible way protect foreign interests and thus induce outside capital to come to Mexico, he will also see to it that the long down-trodden peon comes into his own and that lawlessness of every character will be put down.

Fair Land Laws

Col. Ameida, elected Governor of Chihuahua, is understood to favor the sale of land to agrarians in small tracts under favorable terms, but he does not, however, insist upon the enforcement of the agrarian laws of the nation and State and does not permit pernicious squatting.

El Paso Benefits

El Paso, the gateway city to Chihuahua and the Central Mexican district, has benefited greatly already by better trade conditions

How Fugitive Sect Has Sought Haven

The world pilgrimage of the Mennonites began in Russia soon after Alexander III, in 1874, enforced military service upon them contrary to their religious scruples. Many then settled in the United States.

Compulsory education, insisted upon by the United States, later induced thousands of them to seek a haven in Canada. During the World War, however, enforced military service again made their colonies in Canada as well as the United States dissatisfying. They turned to Mexico this time and, having been assured of exemptions from such laws as conflict with their religious beliefs, seem assured of a permanent haven.

Their religious tenets and simple mode of living characterize them as one of the most sincere and exemplary sects in existence. Indications are that immense colonies will be established in Chihuahua, where thousands of them are already engaged in agricultural pursuits.

is the connecting link between the United States and Mexico along the main line of the National Railway, the principal railroad of the Central and Eastern Mexico territory. Hence, supplies, machinery, foodstuffs and other articles purchased in America pass through El Paso en route to the Mennonites and other colonies in the State of Chihuahua, while the same is true of all exports from that area.

Most of all the large purchases made by the various colonies, and this applies to the entire State of Chihuahua, are made in El Paso, so there is little wonder that the border city is enjoying unusual business prosperity. With

below the border. The Texas city

cattle, mining and agriculture on a decided upgrade, and with cotton and other crops that have yielded during the year 1925 for the El Paso Valley alone the enormous sum of \$16,000,000, it is little wonder that the city is prosperous.

While El Paso is not dependent on tributary Mexican territory for her prosperity, the border city reflects much of any prosperity that is met in the neighboring southern republic area. Any development in Mexico is likewise reflected in El Paso business conditions, which are said to be at a high level at this time.

Revel of Mining

The revival of mining in Mexico, with attendant activities in Texas, is hailed by El Paso business men as promise of large exports during 1926. Purchases of mining equipment for development work have been numerous in El Paso, according to reports.

The general situation in the Gateway City is also good. Building permits for 1925 totaled more than \$2,000,000, an increase over 1924 figures of approximately \$678,395. All other lines of business showed a corresponding increase and El Paso business men, in tune with the optimistic hue of conditions in Chihuahua, are expecting even better conditions in the current year.

RS OF ACTORS

ed from Ninth Page)

rather better. Antonio Moreno, although, is just naturally a gentleman enough. Richard Dix is an educated man, has an intellect, and both of them have pleasant manners. They are mild and a large manner, but he is actual.

abrows and Low

most no inhibitions and is a low-brow. Lon Chaney has an intellect. My Meighan is happy in his own conscious and awkward elsewhere. any company—when it is not too yd is a dear boy utterly devoid of

good deal more intellectual than t encourage it. Noah, his brother, onald Colman has a limited intell- suit the occasion. Tom Mix is a ck.

and large, the stage has a p- t and manners over the screen- more personally interesting, too, are immeasurably the best-looking, have the kindest hearts—maybe!



THE GIRL FRIENDS

By W. E. HILL



The girl friend who borrows. She'll borrow anything from a feather fan to her best friend's suitcase, and like as not she'll forget to return them.

Just one of those little heart-to-heart confabs between two girl friends. Ethel's family, it seems, has been mean and overbearing to her again, and she has stopped in to tell Carolyn about it. How poppa listened in on the extension phone when Mr. Jounce was talking with her, and so on. There are days when it seems almost as though Ethel's family sat around thinking up little humiliating things to do to her. Oh, it's terrible! Carolyn is being unusually sympathetic. "I'd like to give that mother of yours a good sharp talking to, Ethel Downs!" says she.

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The Chicago Tribune



The intriguing friend. Myra is especially good at planning intrigues. "Now," she is saying, "if I were you I'd tell your family you are spending the night at my house. I'll tell mine that I'm staying at your house, and then we can stay with Alma at her house!"



This is Martha, the girl friend from next door. She is always running over usually when a young man is calling to show the family her proofs which have just come from the photographers. Very jolly, and almost too informal at times.

The old fashioned girl friend. Josie is perhaps more popular with the older generation than with her own. Josie is tiptoeing past the side porch where the callers are. "No, I won't come in. I'll just tiptoe up and visit with your grandmother a while," whispers Josie. "No really nice girl," opines Josie, "would powder a shiny nose."



The girl friend with the sense of the humorous. Oh, but she's the quick witted one! Never misses a trick. Listen to her—"Oh, I wish you could have been with me on the street just now! Positively, I thought I'd die! I have never seen such a funny woman! Perfectly screaming!" etc., etc.

Three of Lillian's intimate girl friends waiting on the side lines while Lillian, bless her loyal little heart, calls up her fond parents before going on to a party. "Now mother! Please! Lillian is saying over the wire, 'don't call up all over town asking where I am if I don't get in by 3 o'clock! The way you did last time—how can I tell when I'll get home?' Lillian's friends are very sympathetic. "My mother is just like that; you can't reason with her at times!" The girl friend in the center is murmuring: "Oh, these parents."



The college girl friends. "Even in Egypt and the Holyland," Mr. Minnow has been known to complain, "we can't seem to get away from Vassar. Dorothy is always meeting someone." And, indeed, Mrs. Minnow is always finding on old college face among the strangest surroundings. "Why, Betty Suee," Mrs. M. will be heard to exclaim, "imagine you here among these old ruins! Did you get back to commencement last year?"



The jealous girl friend. Praise another girl friend and hear the jealous girl pipe forth: "Well," she says, "I don't see what you see in her. I can't see why you're always praising her. I simply can't see a thing to her!" Gets mad very easily.



The crushed girl friend. Virginia is always in the sad throes of a new and unhappy love affair. If Virginia tells the man, her family says she's a thief and outthroat, and if she doesn't like him, they do. So it goes. Every few days, sometimes twice in one day, Virginia comes over to her friend's house and has a good old fashioned cry.



STARS OF E MOTOR T

De Luxe Program
Artists Fe
of En

Seventeen stars of the Motor Transit Company... last night at 8 o'clock... marking another unusual prominent sponsor.

The evening was filled with numbers of all descriptions, from the humorous to the serious. The program was a beautiful one, with the solo artists of the evening... vocalists of the evening... Carlin, soprano, and... baritone, both great artists. A new ensemble was introduced in the persons of the... Girls' Novelty quartet, who with their excellent songs...

Lyman Arlet, concert pianist, recently heard from The... added to her laurels... beautiful... composed... Mrs. Bruno D. Usher, vocalist, being another splendid... of the concert. Kella... concert saxophone... and Jennie Durkee, "mistress of the tuba," each gave... unique numbers, with the... swanlike guitar solo, being... popular part of the program.

Two musical groups of the... Preparatory School... From 7:15 to 7:45... to the night talk on... history by Prof. Walter... Hertzog, the school... and glass club took... the tubaphone. Their... showed excellent... during the youth of... children.

The shortened children's... was opened by Dolly Wright, Dolly of Radioland;... David Durand, the "Little... Nona Clapp, the "Sun... Baby Blossom... and "Aun'... stories for the kids and... the Globe Ice Cream... made another hit with their... Saturday-afternoon... from 2:30 to 3:30, featuring... Blue Boys, the... and Earl Reynolds;... source, pianist and soprano... and Lily Wilson, band... regular songs. Glenn Edm... his Collegians reigned... the tubaphone from noon... with an excellent... late dance numbers.

The California Lutheran Ho... is to be sponsor of a...

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Supreme R Performance



THE GREBE SYNCHRO

HERE are four... phase gives the... simplicity of operation.

Selective Sensitivity... ment in radio reception... binocular coils found... It receives all stations... length and because... circuits it tunes in... not now reached by... chrophase has a... meters.

One dial operates... control permits the setting... by one; or they may... will.

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PLATT MUSIC CO
All Seven Stores

MORNING.



STARS OF ETHER FROLIC IN MOTOR TRANSIT CONCERT

Luxe Program Offers Seventeen Artists Featuring Variety of Entertainment

BY PAUL SHEEDY
Seventeen stars of the ether were aboard the de luxe motor transit company radio stages when they pulled out of the city last night at 8 o'clock for the week-end frolic of the air, offering another unusually fine entertainment given by this prominent sponsor.

The evening was filled with a variety of entertainment, including the singing of the "Red Hot and Blue" by the vocal quartet, the playing of the piano by the piano trio, and the singing of the "Swanee Song" by the vocal quartet. The program was a most successful one, and the artists were well received by the audience.

RADIO ENGINEER TEST LISTED BY GOVERNMENT

Applications for the junior radio engineer examination must be filed April 17. After the examination, vacancies in various branches of the government service throughout the United States will be filled. The entrance salary is \$1860 a year, but may advance up to \$2400. The duties of this position include such work as routine radio testing, preparing specifications for engineering material or apparatus, assisting in the conduct of experimental research tests, compiling reports and handling technical correspondence. Competitors will be rated on general physics, pure mathematics and practical questions on radio engineering, including applied mechanics.

POULTRY EXPERT WILL LECTURE OVER KMTR

Charles Weeks, California's expert on intensive farming and one of the country's authorities on the profitable production of eggs, is to start a series of lectures every Monday night from 7:30 to 7:50 o'clock over station KMTR, Hollywood. Mr. Weeks is head of a community of 400 poultry and egg producers at Owensmouth, Cal., whence an average of three cartloads of eggs are taken to market every week. He states that he finds widespread interest in his message of intensive farming, not only among farm people themselves, but among city dwellers as well.

Office Amenities
Stanley (enthusiastically): You got to have it to my wife. Smart: No, I don't. You mean you do—every Saturday night—

is to be spouse of a special

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Supreme Radio Performance

HERE are four reasons why the Synchrophase gives the utmost in reception and simplicity of operation:

Selective Sensitivity—the most sought-for element in radio reception, is given by the Grebe biocular coils found only in the Synchrophase. It receives all stations—high and low wave length and because of its low wave extension circuits it tunes in over 100 low wave stations and now reached by other receivers. The Synchrophase has a range from 550 down to 150 meters.

One dial operates all—The flexible unit control permits the setting of two or all three dials by one; or they may be adjusted separately, at will.

Perfect Tone Quality Control—the Grebe "Colortone," perhaps the greatest recent advance in radio reception enables you to vary the timbre of voice or instrument as you wish, independent of the speaker's influence.

The Grebe Synchrophase, complete, installed, including aerial, \$24.50. Hear it at any of the Seven Platt Stores—open until 9 in the evenings.

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PLATT MUSIC CO. 620-622 S. BROADWAY

All Seven Stores Open Evenings



Lutheran Hospital Sponsors Concert at KHJ



ZOELLNER STRING QUARTET

GLADYS BLACKWELL PICKERING, SOPRANO

Four New Radio Stations Built by Signal Corps

Four new radio stations along the army model air way have been erected through the co-operation of the Signal Corps. The new stations are at: Cumberland, Md.; Hat Box Field, near Muskogee, Okla.; and Love Field, Dallas.

These stations, taken together with the ten already established along the airway, make possible radio communication between planes and stations while en route.

The stations already in use are at Langley Field, Va.; Bolling Field, near Washington, D. C.; Aberdeen, Md.; Mitchell Field, near St. Louis; Kelly Field, near San Antonio, Tex.; and Selfridge Field at the northern extremity of the airway.

The equipment consists of SCR 132 sets operating on 450 meters.

Unique Trophy Given to Youth for DX Logging

ROXBURY (Mass.) March 4.—Robert T. Cotton of 2442 Washington street, this city, has been presented a ship model of Columbus's flagship, the Santa Maria, for submitting the best "list of verified reception during the recent International Broadcast Week, held during the week of January 24 to January 30, 1926, among the youth of the United States."

Cotton submitted the following list received on his five-tube receiver: Station AOX, Lima, Peru; station TEAJ, Madrid, Spain; Radio Journal station, Prague, Austria; station SVA, Vienna, Austria; station SVA, Vienna, Austria; station SVA, Vienna, Austria.

On a previous broadcast, cotton received 2BD, Scotland. The ship model received by the youth is an exact model—complete in every detail—measuring four feet in length and four inches in width from stern to bow, fourteen inches amidship and forty inches from keel to topmast. It was made in Oberammergau.

RADIO IN SOUTH AFRICA

An emergency wireless bill, making it compulsory for all owners of radio receiving sets to take out receiver's license, will come before the South African Parliament this session, a report to the Department of Commerce states. A heavy penalty will be imposed upon those who fail to comply with the regulations if enacted.

IRAK LIFTS BAN

The ban on the importation of radio equipment into Iraq has been lifted, according to a consular report to the Department of Commerce from Baghdad. Purchasers of radio sets must register with the Director of Posts and Telegraphs, however, and obtain a permit from this authority before the set may be used. Iraq has no broadcasting station and reception is very unsatisfactory during eight or nine months of the year.

A Success Secret

The late Thomas F. Manville, the asbestos king, never tired of insisting that success in business depended on success in choosing efficient managers and overseers.

"The unsuccessful business man," he once said to a New York editor, "is apt to depute authority to such poor creatures as young Seth Higgins."

"Seth's" pap sent him to the mill one day to try to sell the season's wheat crop.

"Seth got hold of the miller and submitted a handful of wheat to him. The miller examined the wheat very carefully. Then he said:

"How much more has your pap got like this?"

"He ain't got no more like it," young Seth answered. "It took him all morning to pick that out."

All Alike

Theodore Dreiser, the novelist, was talking about certain Green-wich Village Utopians. "It took him all morning to pick that out," he said.

"And at the same time they're doing their best to get out of the Utopians," he said.

Mr. Dreiser shrugged his shoulders.

"All Utopians," he ended, "are I-O-U-topians. I imagine," [Laughter.]

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Four-Five-Six Tube

Also Complete Parts for Raytheon B

Top Notch Radio Stores

707 S. Main St. 620 S. Main St. 620 S. Main St.

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STATION PERMIT PLEAS CONTINUE

S.R.O. Sign Hung Out After Recent Conference

Almost 500 Applications at Headquarters

Sixty Received During Past Ten Days

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Application for new broadcasting station licenses from practically every State continue to flood the radio section of the Department of Commerce. To date there are on file 419 requests for permits to construct broadcasting stations, together with applications for the use of wave lengths or a share of the time on some channel through the ether.

Although the "S.R.O." sign was put out, following the decision of the fourth national radio conference that seats in the air were all filled, potential owners of broadcast stations seem more anxious than ever to get on the air. There are now 523 active stations, and yet from almost every large city the broadcast channels available for use are being requested for use, either exclusively or by splitting time.

Pending the enactment of radio legislation, which is expected soon, the department is sitting on the lid of the license box; even after the law is amended, it is doubtful if the lid will ever be lifted unless a large number of the present licenses sign off for good. Few stations are quitting the ether; they seem to like the game, and those which do close down are mostly small stations, unlikely to be replaced unless the immediate community is not served with broadcasts and the public demands a replacement station.

Among the individuals and organizations seeking broadcast licenses many desire high power, two want to use 5000 watts; one wants 3500 watts, another 1800 watts, and eight request 1000 watts if they are licensed. Besides these applicants, thirty-three existing stations have requested an increase in power during the last six weeks. Demands for high power also seem to be increasing, although there are about forty with 1000 watts or over now in existence, sixteen of them using 8000 or more watts.

The geographical distribution of the 419 new requests for permits to broadcast are interesting: Numerically the ninth or middle-north section of the country leads with 147 applications. Out of these, Chicagoans seek nineteen new stations; one in Illinois demands a 5000-watt station, another asks for 3500 watts and four want 1000 watts. Needless to say, Chicago is already one of the most congested cities as far as the ether traffic is concerned.

The New England territory, designated as the First Radio District, furnished forty-seven applications, including a potential 1000-watt station at Boston and another at Portland, Me.

The fourth, or southeastern section, asked for forty-eight new stations, many of the applications coming from Florida. Gainesville desires the second 5000-watt station. The sixth district, including Los Angeles and the entire southwestern section, has been asked for twenty-two new stations. Los Angeles requests eleven and San Francisco five licenses. A thousand-watt station is wanted in each district. The fifth or middle-north district wants thirty-nine; the second, covering chiefly New York and New Jersey, asks for twenty-five, and a dozen to be located in New York City, and its environs. From Baltimore in the eastern section, seventeen applications have been filed, requesting among them new stations in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. The seventh, or northwestern district asks

BROADCAST NOTES

Prospective purchasers of American radio equipment in England have filed inquiries with the Department of Commerce as to radio parts, tubes, batteries, testing apparatus and appliances. From Italy come requests for data on complete radio receiving sets, while agents in Denmark ask as to American radio equipment, particularly ship radio transmitters.

A Spanish decree, effective February 21, last, provided that radio valves and radio tubes are to be dutiable under a new tariff item, the short-wave channel, and the tax is 15% gold pesetas per kilo at the maximum rate, and at 5% at the minimum rate, according to the minimum rate received at the Department of Commerce.

Goods from the United States are dutiable at the lower rate.

The Signal Corps radio set is planning to make practical use of the short-wave channel in clearing its increasing radio telegraphic traffic. Out of the annual appropriation of a sum of \$15,000 has been allocated to pay for ten complete short-wave sets for use in the Signal Corps radio stations. These sets will operate on the 17 and 20-meter channels.

WNBH, the New Bedford Hotel in the city of that name, Massachusetts, has been authorized to increase its power to 250 watts. It broadcasts on 248 meters.

WEBB, Edgewater Beach, Chicago, is broadcasting with 2000 watts.

Radio Dealers Will Discuss Interference

Lombard J. Smith will act as chairman of the next monthly meeting of the Radio Dealer Association to be held at the Elite Cafe on Thursday at 6 p.m. On the program devoted to a discussion of interference in radio reception Mr. Smith will present Carl A. Heinz, distribution engineer of the Los Angeles power and light department; Mr. Stanbacher, protection engineer of the Southern California Edison Company; J. J. Jakowski, research engineer, and N. E. Brown, technical engineer. After the speakers have covered their topics the meeting will be thrown open for general discussion. Mr. Hartley, president of the Radio Dealer Association, will open the meeting.

The topic to be discussed was occasioned by complaints of interference in some neighborhoods. To the speakers on the program has fallen the job of eliminating this interference, which they have done considerable research work in this direction. The general public is invited to attend.

SOME NARROW ESCAPES

Patrick Doyle, 35 years of age, stooped to tie a shoelace in the kitchen on his Brooklyn (N. Y.) home, "Zing." A bullet came through an open window and imbedded itself in the wall.

Two-year-old George Delmona of Worcester, Mass., swallowed a spoon. Doctors expected him to strangle, but the child under the care of his mother, who was watching him through the hole in the spoon until the obstruction was removed, broke his fall.

While riding on an elevator in Lynn, Mass., Lawrence Stone had his arm caught by a metal strip on the third floor. The car continued to the basement and Stone hung by his arm half an hour before an acetylene torch effected his rescue.

Entombed in a flaming passageway of a mine near Nederland, Colo., twenty-two miners built a bulkhead to keep back the fumes and smoke and were rescued eighteen hours later.

Anthony Marino plunged from the new Delaware River bridge at Camden, N. J. He would have been dashed to death on the street, had it not been for an open manhole. He went through the opening and the water in the sewer broke his fall.

Caught in a narrow railroad cut, several women members of the Geneva Valley (N. Y.) Hunt Club rode for their lives and reached safety a few feet ahead of a speeding train.

A call of twelve stories on a New York building under construction caused Paul Rockhold, iron worker, a broken leg and wrist. A scaffold broke his descent and he landed in a pile of debris. [Pathfinder.]



RARE METAL VITAL IN SETS

"Balkite," Used in Radio Power Units, Has Unique Tendency of Keeping Current Constant

Behind many a big industry today there lies a story that equals the best of fiction for its interest. Such is the story of tantalum, a rare and expensive metal used in radio power units for changing pulsating, intermittent "A. C." current into a steady flow. This metal acts as a gate. It lets the current go through in one direction, but will not let it pass in the other direction. This metal has been given the trade name of "Balkite."

When first discovered this new metal was more expensive than platinum but recent improvements in manufacture have reduced its cost. It is now almost universally used by railroads to charge the storage batteries in the signal systems along their right of way. Its use here as well as in chargers and B eliminators is based on the phenomenon that when the metal "Balkite" is immersed in an acid solution it will permit electrons to flow from it into the solution but will not permit them to flow to it from the solution.

This permits the construction of a battery-charging device having no moving or adjustable parts. In the trickle charger, the charger may be left connected all the time; when the battery is sufficiently charged it automatically stops charging. This valve action is so absolutely accurate and exact that no hum filters through B battery eliminators. There is nothing to wear out about the device, and it is not affected by the acid bath it is immersed in. These units are practically fool-proof.

This metal "Balkite" is controlled exclusively by the Balkite Company, manufacturers of battery chargers, trickle chargers and B battery eliminators. The Balkite Company is represented in Los Angeles by Lombard J. Smith.

POWER TUBE ADDED TO MAGNATRON LINE

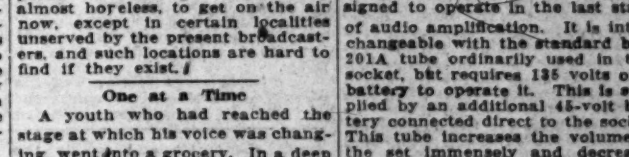
The Pacific Radio Laboratories, 256 South Los Angeles street, announce the addition of a new power tube to their Magnatron line. It is known as the P.C. 112, designed to operate in the last stage of audio amplification. It is interchangeable with the standard base 201A tube ordinarily used in this socket, but requires 115 volts of B battery to operate it. This is supplied by an additional 45-volt battery connected direct to the socket. This tube increases the volume of the set immensely and decreases distortion.

One at a Time
A youth who had reached the stage at which his voice was changing, went into a grocery. In a deep voice he demanded a sack of flour, then his voice changed suddenly to a high pitch, he added "and a pound of butter."

"Just a minute, please," said the clerk, "I can't wait on both of you at once."—[Exchange.]

Can Weather the Weather
One glance at the styles of today proves that the female of the species is more hardy than the male.—[Richmond Times-Dispatch.]

A front row seat with a season ticket with a DEFOREST Radiophone



Ask for a Demonstration in Your Home

FITZGERALD'S

727 So. Hill St. Distributor

THE NEW RADIOLA 20

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Selectivity! Distance! Exquisite Tone! Volume!

FOR BIGGEST FIVE-TUBE PERFORMANCE

RADIOLA 20 is of the antenna type, with three tuning circuits so accurately matched that the set may be tuned by a simple control. Verniers are provided for fine adjustments. It uses dry batteries and the new power tube!

PRICE, WITH FIVE RADIO TUBES, \$115.00

TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATIONS

Electric Lighting Supply Co.

216 W. 3rd St.

TRinity 3781

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Los Angeles

**Bosch Company
Introduces New
Set Appliances**

The Bosch Company, manufacturers of the famous vacuum cleaners, has introduced a new line of set appliances. The new line includes a vacuum cleaner, a radio, and a set of dishes. The vacuum cleaner is a new model, and the radio is a new model. The set of dishes is a new model. The Bosch Company is a well-known company, and its products are of high quality. The new line of set appliances is a great addition to the Bosch Company's line of products. The Bosch Company is a well-known company, and its products are of high quality. The new line of set appliances is a great addition to the Bosch Company's line of products.



The illustration of the vacuum cleaner shows a woman using it. The vacuum cleaner is a new model, and the woman is using it to clean the floor. The vacuum cleaner is a well-known product, and the woman is using it to clean the floor. The vacuum cleaner is a well-known product, and the woman is using it to clean the floor.

for Tone Quality
The apparatus such as cone speakers, a diaphragm. Obviously power is a diaphragm.

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**EXCHANGE SALES
HIT NEW RECORD**

Volume of Transactions in
Past Week Enormous

On Stocks Lead All Lists in
Total Value

Heavily Traded In

Value of stock and bond transactions on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange in the week just closed, according to figures released by the exchange, was \$1,157,157.43, broke the record for the week just closed, and was the highest in the history of the exchange. The exchange is a well-known exchange, and its transactions are of high value. The exchange is a well-known exchange, and its transactions are of high value.

On Silver and United Eastern were other active mining stocks. The exchange is a well-known exchange, and its transactions are of high value. The exchange is a well-known exchange, and its transactions are of high value.

In Making
Stock
Investments
—one of the best
safeguards is to
confer with a reliable
investment
house.

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AWAIT MERGER FINANCING

Reception of Tidewater Associated Stocks Will Show
Trend of Sentiment; Oil Boom Seen

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Evidently the banking interests behind the Associated-Tidewater deal are not disturbed by the irregularity in the stock market. The public financing involved will run into several million dollars, and will come at a time when many buyers of stocks are still wondering how they are going to get their money. The oil boom, however, without the onslaught of credit and the process of accumulation seems to have been resumed without hesitation.

Without consideration of conditions within the industry, certain circumstances apparently justify the prediction that the tide of the oil boom will be a strong bullish argument on the part of the public. The tide of the oil boom will be a strong bullish argument on the part of the public.

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**CREDIT MEN OF
STATE TO MEET**

Annual Conference Will be
Held Here Next Week

Separate Sessions for Bank
and Wholesale Divisions

Program Contains Prominent
Speakers of Coast

Several of the Pacific Coast's most prominent authorities on bank and wholesale credit subjects will address the sixth annual California State Conference of Credit Men, to be held in Los Angeles from the 18th to 20th inst.

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**NEW COTTON
PLAN TO BE
ANNOUNCED**

Chamber of Commerce to
Lay Survey Before State
Association Meeting

A report of plans and recommendations for the improvement of the cotton industry in the South-west, prepared by a special committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, will be presented at a meeting of the California Cotton Growers' Association to be held at the Chamber of Commerce Building tomorrow.

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**MARKET UPSETS BROKERS; ASK
OFFICIAL DEFINITION OF 'STOP'**

NEW YORK, March 6.—The time-honored custom of writing the word "stop" to mark the end of sentences has caused considerable embarrassment to Wall-street brokers during the heavy stock trading of this week.

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**PINEAPPLE
SHIPMENT
ON MARKET**

Calawai Brings Supply
from Hawaiian Islands;
Demand Growing

A large shipment of fresh pineapples for distribution to commission houses of Los Angeles was received at this port from the Hawaiian Islands yesterday upon the arrival of the S.S. Calawai at Wilmington with 377 passengers and a substantial freight of island products. Local commission merchants report that since fresh pineapples can be brought direct from Honolulu to Los Angeles without transshipment, the demand for the fruit is increasing.

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SEEK UTILITY CONTROL

Engineers' Public Service
Offer to El Paso Holders

Under a plan and agreement dated February 24, last, Engineers' Public Service Company has made an offer to common stockholders of the El Paso Electric Company, whereby it is contemplated that a control of the latter company will pass to the Engineers' Public Service Company, according to a plan received yesterday by Blair & Co., Inc.

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**Metropolitan
Winter Credit
Class Closes**

Insurance Class
Will Hear Three
State Officials

The final lecture of the winter series in the credits and collections class at Metropolitan College, University of Southern California, will be given Tuesday night, by William H. Moore, Jr., receiver in bankruptcy, according to Emory E. Olson who is in charge of the course.

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**Two Utah Silver
Mines Announce
Regular Dividend**

LIBERTY BONDS

The increasing popularity of this fruit, the growing of which constitutes Hawaii's second largest industry, is due to the fact that the public has learned that the fresh pineapple is in every respect as delicious and in as good condition as the canned fruit.

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Davidson

BOLSA CHICA OIL

Market steadily advancing. We regard this stock as exceptionally attractive for quick and handsome profits. A small capitalization—efficiently managed—substantial assets and tremendous potential possibilities. The sensational developments at Ventura last week make us more sanguine than ever that this will soon be a \$5.00 "baby." Accurate information furnished on request. If you wish to buy or sell, do not fail to get in touch with us.

WANTED

21 WHITTIER SANTA FE...
25 FIFTY FIFTY (DAVIDSON)...
26 WESTERN AUTO...
27 NO. AMER. BOND & MTG...
28 PETROLEUM...
29 NATIONAL AUTO...
30 MONOLITH PORT. CEMENT...
31 PICKICK STAGES...
32 RUSSELL PETROLEUM...
33 TEXAS HOLDINGS...
34 RICHARD RABBIT MINERAL...
35 ROBERT EDWARDS MINERAL...
36 BAIN OIL...
37 SOUTHERN PETROLEUM...
38 ALL OILS...
39 SOUTHERN PETROLEUM...
40 OTHERS...

BUY AND SELL orders executed for all issues on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. NO EXTRA charge for our services.

P.S. Better look into Bolsa Chica. It is well worth your "Once-over."

All Offers Subject

William E. Davidson
Investment Securities
710 7th Street Exchange Bldg.
1545

MEXICAN

"Assented Bonds"

(GUARANTEED BY MEXICO.)
We are informed Mexico has deposited \$5,000,000 with the International Bankers to meet interest payments on "Assented Bonds." In two months Mexico has met the interest requirements covering a five months' period on its Bonds.

Press Dispatches advise that our State Department expects its recent note to Mexico to clear up the diplomatic situation promptly.

With this last obstacle eliminated "Assented Bonds" now selling at unwarranted low prices, should advance sharply. We recommend their immediate purchase.

Describe Circular
Free on Request
MOFFET & WHITE,
(Incorporated)
710 Stock Exchange Bldg.
Metropolitan 1002

TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES

YIELDING ATTRACTIVE RATES

District
Bond Company
SUITE 901
TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TELEPHONE
METROPOLITAN
0024

Send for Circular
7%
GUARANTEED
YEAR
CERTIFICATES
Interest Quarterly by Coupon
Amounts \$500, \$1,000, \$2,000,
\$5,000 or multiples

AMERICAN LOAN SOCIETY
A Bldg. and Loan Ass'n
Under State Supervision
American Mortgage Co. Building
1008 S. Hill St. Trinity 6181

James M. Welch & Co.
Stocks and Bonds
202 Financial Center Bldg.
Metropolitan 2108

Familiar Names
along Automobile Row are
Familiar Names
In the "Automobiles For Sale"
column of Times Want Ads.

BOND QUOTATIONS

Market Normal

NEW YORK, March 6.—Narrow price fluctuations attended the return of normal trading conditions in today's brief session of the bond market. Firmness of domestic railroad and industrial issues, contrasted with the heaviness of the French obligations, gave a touch of interest to an otherwise dull day.

Lively rallies in Chesapeake and Erie Railroad bonds, predicted upon the outlook for better terms in any rearrangement of the Nickel Plate merger plan, were the highlights of the day's dealings. Chesapeake convertible, predicted upon the outlook for better terms in any rearrangement of the Nickel Plate merger plan, attained a 1926 peak above 144 on a net gain of almost 4 points. Erie General 4s jumped more than 3 points. Advances elsewhere were more modest, although the upward movement in the rails included Chicago and Alton 4 1/2s, St. Paul 4 1/2s, Lehigh Valley 4 1/2s, Louisville and Nashville 4 1/2s, and Delaware and Hudson 4s.

The unexpected fall of the Erie and Cabinet led to scattered liquidation of French government, municipal and railroad obligations, but the selling pressure at no time became heavy. Losses were limited mainly to fractions.

Pointless movements elsewhere in the list included a 3-point drop in Commercial Cable on a single sale, slight reactions in Portland Electric Power 6s, and Brooklyn Union Gas 4 1/2s and Currier recovery of almost 2 points in Skelly Oil 5 1/2s. Liberty Bonds were

following are yesterday's high and closing prices of New York stock and bond markets (closing prices of dollar bonds)

Liberty 5 1/2s 100-101 100-101
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Do. 3 1/2s 100-101 100-101
U. S. 5s 100-101 100-101
U. S. 4 1/2s 100-101 100-101
U. S. 4s 100-101 100-101

FOREIGN
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Do. 3s 100-101 100-101
Brazilian 5s 100-101 100-101
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BUTTER AND EGGS

March 6, 1926

[Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.]
Butter
Wholesale prices, 46.
Price to retailer, 47 to 48.
Extras, 51 1/2, no change.
Chow count 22, up 1 1/2.
Pulleys, 27, no change.
Peewees, 21, no change.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—(One whole price.)
Butter, 1926, 45; 1925, 44 1/2.
Eggs, 1926, 14.50; 1925, 14.00.
Chickens, 1926, 14.50; 1925, 14.00.

CHICAGO, March 6.—Butter, lower; 1926, 45; 1925, 44 1/2.
Eggs, 1926, 14.50; 1925, 14.00.
Chickens, 1926, 14.50; 1925, 14.00.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Butter, lower; 1926, 45; 1925, 44 1/2.
Eggs, 1926, 14.50; 1925, 14.00.
Chickens, 1926, 14.50; 1925, 14.00.

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Chickens, 1926, 14.50; 1925, 14.00.

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Eggs, 1

UP"

UP"

the "BIRDS" that talk something they know

HOO
LEAVES"

LEAD"

day, March 13th, at 4
PRIVATE SPECIAL
Pacific Depot fortrain with ten sleepers,
ing cars.Depot between 4 and
Saturday, we will ar-
ray morning about 7hundred motor cars
the Mine. We will give
the once over, indulge
erty, arriving back to
and then on into Los
morning in time fordining cars hooked
your "nighties andLos Angeles until we ar-
to you of any descrip-
mentary by me.is trip is that for the
ervations for over a
the capacity train I'm
0 people, so you must
pens to be your lot toree trains this coming
possible to get auto-
port the crowd to thethis first trip you will
because I expect to
by of mine."have on this first trip
otic" that I have come
"BABY" that "struts
down.is like a "HUNDRED
LEAD MINE" accept
ps and then try andERN LEAD" is cost-
put off placing your
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will give you all the
you samples of our
ve you can buy this
and still make plenty
it, the bigger yourices in handling your
riday on the Los An-
share bid.

LIAN

Street
81

MONDAY MORNING.

WAGY & CO.

For Sale

NICHOLLS

GRAIN & MILLING

Union

MORTGAGE CO.

WESTERN

OIL & REFINING

NOTICE

WE WILL SELL

BONDS

WE WILL BUY

Waggy & Co.

Julian

Petroleum

R. H. Durr & Company

WE BUY AND SELL

STOCKS AND BONDS

W. E. BAYNTON CO.

Coming Profits

MANTLE FALLS ON CHIEF

KAMLOOPS (B. C.) March 6—

Thrown to the floor when the

600-pound mantel fell from the

ceiling, crushing a young girl

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Stanton, suffered a broken left

arm. The accident occurred in J.

H. Davidson's residence, where the

girl was spending the evening.

TRADING ACTIVE
ON LOCAL MARTEarly Part of Week Marked
by Heavy SellingBrisk Recovery Near Close
Led by Oil ListGroup Firm in Contrast With
Weakness in East

BY FRANK L. GARDNER

(Bank, Money & Co.)

During the forepart of last week's

extremely active market on the

Los Angeles Stock Exchange,

stocks generally were subject to

considerable liquidation and prices

declined during the first few days

under the influence of heavy sell-
ing pressure, largely in sympathywith a somewhat similar move-
ment in eastern markets. Toward

the close a substantial recovery

was evidenced in advance quoti-
tions and the oil issues especiallyshowed good improvement. Under-
lying strength in the local market

for leading oil stocks at quotations

fractionally above prices quoted in

the New York market throughout

the slump, was a matter of con-
siderable comment in local bro-
kerage circles and has been a sub-
stantial buying power existing inSouthern California investment and
speculative quarters.

Standard of California declined

from 68 5/8 to 64 7/8 then rallied

sharply to 71 7/8 with final prices

at 66. Union Oil fell back 2 1/2

points to 39, but recovered to

41-1/2 and finished at 41. Union

Oil Associates displayed the best

tone, selling off 3 1/4 points to 41

and spurring forward briskly to

44 1/2 with closing prices at 43 3/4.

General Petroleum lost several

points to a low at 51-1/4 and ral-
lied to around 55, while California

Petroleum appeared in excellent

demand with a quick recovery from

51 5/8 to 53 1/4. Shell Union lost

a point to 25 and sold finally to

25 1/2 and United Oil surged over

3 points to 54 7/8 then moved up

to 55, closing at 57.

JULIAN HIGHER

The sensational rise in Julian

preferred continued to furnish one

of the features of the market, with

considerable stock volume involved

in the dealings. From 29 1/2, the

price advanced steadily to a record

top at 33 1/4. Final sales were at

33 1/8. The common showed a

smaller gain, but changed hands

in large volume at from 7 1/2 up

to 8 3/8 and finished the week

at 8 1/8.

United States Royalties lost 1 1/2

points to 17 1/2 and Transport Ge-
linc declined from 49 to 45 cents.

Holly Development sold off 5 points to

140 then rose to around 145, while

Marine Oil sold steadily

around 125.

Oceanic advanced 5 points to 40

and Rio Grande Refining fell back

3 points to 87. Republic Petrol-
eum added a half-point on salesat 5 1/2 and Glinda sold un-
changed at 42.

Favorable indications in the deep

ingrowth, combined with similar

developments on the Cane lease of

the Petroleum Securities Company,

also on property adjoining Los An-
geles investment oil leases, in-
fluenced a resumption of specula-
tive activity in Los Angeles in-
vestment stock last week, account-
ing for a 50-point rise to 3.55. Con-
siderable profit-taking selling wasresponsible for a recession to 3.45,
but the final tone was good around

3.55.

Globe Grain common was also

improved and showed a 7 1/2

point gain on sales at 16 1/2. An

old lot of Goodyear Tire pre-
ferred sold at 104 and Globe Grain

preferred was unchanged at 29 1/2.

California Delta Farms was frac-
tionally higher at 12 3/4 while

Western Chemical declined 1/2

point to 110. Los Angeles Gas

slumped fractionally to 97, and San Jo-
aquin prior preferred, selling ex-
tended, advanced a point to

104 1/2. Other utility issues were

practically unchanged.

Merchants' National sold up

7 1/2 points to 117 1/2, a new re-
cord price, and Citizens' National

changed hands at 380. California

YOUR INCOME TAX

[This is No. 6 of a series explaining the provisions of the 1926 Federal income tax law. The articles are supplied by the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Washington.]

The taxpayer must include in his income-tax return for the year 1925 all items of gross income specified by law. In the case of a storekeeper, gross income usually consists of gross profits on sales together with income from other sources. The return must show the gross sales, purchases and cost of goods sold. The professional man, lawyer, doctor, dentist, must include all fees and other compensation received from professional services. The farmer must report

as gross income the proceeds of sales or exchange of products raised on the farm or whether purchased by him and resold. He must report also gross income from all other sources, such as rentals or profits from the sale of farm lands.

Net income, upon which the tax is assessed, is gross income less certain deductions for business expenses, losses, bad debts, contributions, etc. To take full advantage of the deductions to which entitled taxpayers should read carefully the instructions on the form under the heading of "Income from business or profession."

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

CALIFORNIA CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS

1925-26 Season

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

February 25 114 1/2

February 26 114 1/2

February 27 114 1/2

February 28 114 1/2

March 1 114 1/2

March 2 114 1/2

March 3 114 1/2

March 4 114 1/2

Total to date 1,200 1/2

Last year to date 1,200 1/2

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

February 25 114 1/2

February 26 114 1/2

February 27 114 1/2

February 28 114 1/2

March 1 114 1/2

March 2 114 1/2

March 3 114 1/2

March 4 114 1/2

Total to date 1,200 1/2

Last year to date 1,200 1/2

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

February 25 114 1/2

February 26 114 1/2

February 27 114 1/2

February 28 114 1/2

March 1 114 1/2

March 2 114 1/2

March 3 114 1/2

March 4 114 1/2

Total to date 1,200 1/2

Last year to date 1,200 1/2

CALIFORNIA TOTALS

February 25 114 1/2

February 26 114 1/2

February 27 114 1/2

February 28 114 1/2

March 1 114 1/2

March 2 114 1/2

March 3 114 1/2

March 4 114 1/2

Total to date 1,200 1/2

Last year to date 1,200 1/2

FLORIDA CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS

February 25 114 1/2

February 26 114 1/2

February 27 114 1/2

February 28 114 1/2

March 1 114 1/2

March 2 114 1/2

March 3 114 1/2

March 4 114 1/2

Total to date 1,200 1/2

Last year to date 1,200 1/2

The market on California citrus is strong and higher, with a good demand.

A.S. has been checked for a long time.

A.S. is on a basis of \$2.75 to \$3.25 a box, all sizes.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 7, 1926.

CREAM SHEET

XLV.



Miss Molly Spencer
Married to William H. Spencer



Miss Pauline Seaberg
Married to Harry L. Seaberg



Miss Rosemary Howe



Miss Maxine Lowe
Married to Harry L. Lowe



Miss Charlotte Conroy
Married to William H. Conroy



Miss Maxine Louise Eddy
Married to William H. Eddy

day anniversary. The table was beautifully adorned with spring flowers in the pastel shades of dainty placecards marked the occasion for Miss Spencer. Miss Norma Marion Storm, Clark Thornton, with which Rev. and Mrs. Irving Spencer entertained at their home in Normandie avenue honoring their charming young daughter, Miss Molly Spencer, the occasion celebrating her twenty-first birthday anniversary. The guests

at the California Institute of Technology and is a member of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity. Following the wedding, Mr. Kendall will take his bride for a honeymoon in Honolulu and after their return, will cruise for a while in his yacht, Skip-Jack Jr. Miss Charlotte Conroy, attractive young daughter of Mrs. H. R. Raskow of Caluenga avenue, Hollywood, entertained Saturday afternoon with a smart bridge tea, the occasion celebrating her nineteenth birthday anniversary. The guests



Black Lace and Dresden Chiffon

POSED over a flesh underdress, the color scheme is lovely. The French designer chose to outline the floral pattern of the chiffon in an unusual manner, simulating applique.

The UNIQUE
Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel
734 WEST SEVENTH STREET

Be First to Wear Them

Two Spring Models of Exceptional Charm and Individuality.



Artistic
Stitching
and New
Contrasting
Underlay.

EXOTIC in line, correct in every detail, "Nina" and "Myra" make their initial appearance in Los Angeles a matter of great importance to the woman or miss seeking the most distinctive creation by foremost designers for the new season.

- "Nina"—with Low Spanish Heel
OPAL GREY KID
Dark Grey Underlay
SAUTERN KID
Brown Underlay
PATENT LEATHER
Blonde Kid Underlay
\$13.50
- "Myra"—matchless in charm.
PATENT LEATHER
OR BLACK SATIN
Developed in
BLONDE KID
at
\$13.50
Short Vamp, Round
Toe and High Heel.

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY

6501 Hollywood Blvd. 432 E. Colorado St., PASADENA
FOOTWEAR FOR WOMEN, MEN AND CHILDREN

leo

ew!
Control and
Gear Shift
lus
and Braking
and
and Steering

Improved Reo provides
and the simple brake
that is standard on
US Split-Second brake
means real driving com-
and safety in today's

car which has Split-
control so simple and
that a Reo seldom, if
its steering assembly
control so powerful and
driving and parking
ever known them
high pressure or on

ou seen it?

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fenders accentuate
of the deep cowl,
eful body.

minor refinements
enhancing beauty,
ability—and the same
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eristic of every Reo.

tionally wide range
Gulfstream Blue, and
flex finish, two-tone
Radio Blue, and a

it.

EO
SIX
PROVED SEDAN

565
ing plus tax

© Reo Motor Car Co.



Plan to Make Your Home A Masterpiece of Environment

Masterpieces are created by a masterly grouping of details. The greatest picture is an arrangement of various elements in correct relation one with the other.

Your home is a picture irrespective of how modest or how palatial it may be. Remember this when you select home furnishings. You are not buying merely a piece of furniture. You are buying the details which create the environment. And the environment of your home becomes a masterpiece only insofar as your selections bear correct relationship with each other.

The "California" has always viewed each furniture piece, each bit of home furnishing with this in mind. When we suggest a piece of furniture for your home we do so with the thought that it is to be not only beautiful in itself but that it is to become a part of a perfect artistic ensemble no matter how little or how much you may pay for it.

This is one of the reasons why the advice and suggestions of the trained men at the "California" are so frequently called upon by those who seek and who appreciate the beautiful and harmonious in their home surroundings.

You are cordially invited to avail yourself of the services of the "California" in planning your home. No matter whether you make a purchase or not your visit here will be welcomed.

Our windows this week, as always, offer very interesting suggestions in unusual furnishings for the home.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS

FEAGANS & COMPANY

all Diamonds

3

LESS THAN OUR REGULAR PRICES

Gem diamond cluster-rings, gem solitaires and all our emerald cut (square) gem Diamonds and "Marquise" shape diamonds, from a few hundred dollars up to the finest gem specimen stones at \$25,000.00, all less one-third now.

All our Gem Set Flexible Bracelets too, of platinum set with diamonds both round and emerald cut (square)—others set with diamonds and rubies and with diamonds and sapphires. All less a third now.

No restriction—no reservation—every diamond in our million dollar stock is included in this sensational sale—Now.

See our large advertisement on page 8, Part III.

Feagans & Co.
Jewelry
Seventh-Olive
Los Angeles

Doings of Society Leaders

HER ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Pasadena Girl Will Wed Chicago Man

OF MORE than usual interest to Southern Californians is the announcement made recently by Mr. and Mrs. J. Findlay Turrense of Pasadena of the engagement of their attractive daughter Miss Bertha B. Speed to William J. Fringle, Jr., of Chicago and Pasadena, the wedding date.

Miss Bertha B. Speed

In honor of the bride, who is the eldest grand-daughter of the late William C. Brown, who, for many years served as president of the New York Central lines, was graduated from Marlborough School and then took a special course at University of Chicago where she met Mr. Fringle.

bridge at her home in Fermoosa avenue, Hollywood, for her sister.

For Bride-Elect

In honor of Miss Isabel Potter, who will become the bride of Sidney Sutton Van Kuren, the 16th inst., Miss Louise Brodin entertained with a bridge-luncheon Wednesday afternoon at her home in Twelfth avenue. The decorations of the luncheon table were effectively carried out in pastel shades of spring flowers with tulips, lighted tapers, while the surprise of the afternoon was the magnificent floral arrangement given the bride-elect.

Those included were Miss Potter, Miss Consuelo Baker, Mrs. Frances Baker, Miss Mary Benninger, Miss Dorothy Burdham, Miss De-Whiffen, Miss Agnes Wilson, Miss Evelyn Brown, Miss Mary Hawpe, Miss Mary Belle Hibbs, Miss Marjorie Hamlin, Miss Zella Ingraham, Miss Virginia Laswell, Miss Frances Pitcher, Miss Alice Strodtgoff, Miss Dorothy Thayer, Mrs. Thatcher Taylor, Mrs. Charles Francis Forbes, Mrs. Thomas Cannon, Mrs. Leroy Taft, Mrs. Burdell Mathis, Mrs. George Meredith and Mrs. Charleston Ames.

Wedding Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mabel Mae Thayer, sister of Mrs. J. H. Royal, to Carl De Porto, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Del Porto of Madera county, the ceremony taking place Thursday at 2 p.m. with Judge J. W. Somerville officiating in his court chambers. The bride was attended by her sister, while Ernest Freeland served Mr. Del Porto as best man.

The bride was graduated from St. Agnes Convent in Memphis, Tenn., and for the past seven years has made her home with her sister, Mr. Del Porto attended the University of Santa Clara, Cal. He served during the World War with the Ninety-first Division. The Del Portos are a pioneer family of California having come to this State with a French-Spanish exploration expedition some fifty years ago.

After a wedding trip to Madera county they will pass their honeymoon on Mr. Del Porto's extensive ranch, and will later make their home here.

Merry-Makers Initiate

Initiation of new members of the Merry-Makers students at Hollywood School for Girls took place Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Katherine De Mille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil De Mille, in Laughlin Park. The initiates included Miss Valentine Black, Miss Mary Anita Loos and Miss Lois Kolpin. After a brief program refreshments were served. Among the recent enrollees for the second semester at Hollywood School for Girls are Miss Mary Clark of Omaha, Miss Charlotte Dunningham, Portland, Miss Gertrude Garbeson, Miss City, Mont., Miss Hope Leonard, Van Nuys, and Miss Virginia Wheeler, Hollywood; Miss Pauline Nelson, Chicago; Misses Ruth and Margaret Garbeson, Miles City, Mont.; Miss Helen Sheafe, Chicago; Miss Margaret Silliman, Pittsburgh, and the Misses Lorraine Larsen, Mildred Hitchen, Mildred Davis and Marjorie Davis, Hollywood.

Church Ceremony

One of the loveliest weddings of the early spring was that of Miss Frieda Elizabeth Clark, attractive daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Judson F. Clark of Altadena, who, Tuesday at 4 p.m., became the bride of Joseph Hurd Walker, Jr., of Hollywood, the ceremony taking place in the First Baptist Church of Pasadena with Rev. John Marvin Dean officiating. The church was a bower of Easter lilies, daffodils and fragrant fruit blossoms. Preceding the ceremony a musical program was given by Mrs. C. Norman Hessler and Miss Elizabeth Walker, who sang with Clarence D. Kellogg presiding at the organ and later played the wedding march.

The bride, given away by her father, wore an exquisite gown of

Home Again

Mrs. Charles Reynolds of 1266 South Firmouth, recently with her attractive daughter, Miss Katherine Perry Reynolds, has returned home after three delightful months in the East, where they visited in Chicago, Michigan and Kentucky.

Mrs. Reynolds's son, Perry Reynolds, is a student at the University of Michigan. While in Kentucky Mrs. Reynolds visited in Fort Thomas, where her brother-in-law, Col. Dana T. Merrill, is commanding officer. Mrs. Reynolds's visit was rather curtailed, as she had to have a few weeks' visit here with her daughter, Mrs. Karl Bradford.

Mrs. Reynolds and her daughter leave for Honolulu, on the 27th inst.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Russell Reddick of 814 Arroyo, recently with her attractive daughter, Miss Katherine Perry Reynolds, has returned home after three delightful months in the East, where they visited in Chicago, Michigan and Kentucky.

Mrs. Reynolds's son, Perry Reynolds, is a student at the University of Michigan. While in Kentucky Mrs. Reynolds visited in Fort Thomas, where her brother-in-law, Col. Dana T. Merrill, is commanding officer. Mrs. Reynolds's visit was rather curtailed, as she had to have a few weeks' visit here with her daughter, Mrs. Karl Bradford.

Mrs. Reynolds and her daughter leave for Honolulu, on the 27th inst.

Fifty Second Reunion

A large attendance is anticipated at the annual reunion banquet commemorating the fifty-second anniversary of the founding of Delta Gamma, and culminating another year of successful activities in collegiate and alumni circles throughout the southern district. The affair is to be held in the banquet room of the Jonathan Club and promises to be a most enjoyable event.

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Bridge Tea

One of the most charming events of the season was the bridge tea and linen shower with which Mrs. Charles Reynolds of 1266 South Firmouth, recently with her attractive daughter, Miss Katherine Perry Reynolds, has returned home after three delightful months in the East, where they visited in Chicago, Michigan and Kentucky.

Mrs. Reynolds's son, Perry Reynolds, is a student at the University of Michigan. While in Kentucky Mrs. Reynolds visited in Fort Thomas, where her brother-in-law, Col. Dana T. Merrill, is commanding officer. Mrs. Reynolds's visit was rather curtailed, as she had to have a few weeks' visit here with her daughter, Mrs. Karl Bradford.

Mrs. Reynolds and her daughter leave for Honolulu, on the 27th inst.

Entertainers Here

Dr. Walter L. Conwell, of Boston, houseguest of Dr. and Mrs. J. Fraser Barbrick at their home, 408 South Highland avenue, entertained with a dinner party at the Mary Louise, Thursday evening. Following the dinner, the guests proceeded to the Barbrick home for an evening of bridge. Dr. Conwell is leaving soon for his home in Boston.

Those included in Thursday's affair were Mrs. Margaret Barbrick Gillette, Dr. and Mrs. J. Fraser Barbrick, Dr. John P. Naughton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tupper, Mrs. Rita Owen, Mrs. Nell Deane, Mrs. Anne Blake, Mrs. Sema Middleton and David Anthony Tausky.

Last evening Dr. Barbrick entertained at the City Club, Mrs. Margaret Barbrick Gillette and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Fraser Barbrick, entertained a party of friends in honor of Dr. Conwell. Other guests included Dr. Conwell and his wife, who is leaving in May for an extended trip abroad. The guests included intimate friends of the honor guests only. The decorations were carried out in yellow and green.

Mrs. Conwell is visiting her sister, Mrs. Carl Ahrens (Mildred Eby), who entertained yesterday afternoon with a luncheon and

Delightful Affair

Andrews Mitchell of 810 St. Andrews Place, entertained Friday afternoon with an affair in honor of Mrs. T. J. Wagner of Cleveland, O., and Mrs. John E. Walter, who is leaving in May for an extended trip abroad. The guests included intimate friends of the honor guests only. The decorations were carried out in yellow and green.

Mrs. Conwell is visiting her sister, Mrs. Carl Ahrens (Mildred Eby), who entertained yesterday afternoon with a luncheon and

End of Rush Season

As a culmination to a most successful rush season, Sigma chapter

Desmond's 616 Broadway

THE WOMAN'S SHOP (K. & H. Store)



ANNISH BUT DEBONAIR, ARE THESE STRIKINGLY POPULAR COATS FOR WOMEN AND MISSES. AND THE BEAUTIFUL COLORINGS CONTRIBUTE PERFECTLY TO THE YOUTHFUL SPIRIT OF THE MODE. YOU'LL LIKE THEM FOR THEIR DISTINCTIVENESS AS WELL AS THEIR MODERATE \$38 to \$68 PRICES.

Sportswear for "California All the Year"

PARIS - NEW YORK - CHICAGO - PHILADELPHIA

I. Miller introduces the feminine silhouette in slippers.

SNAKESKIN!

in subtle grey and Tan colorings

DAINTY enough to complement a lovely afternoon frock, smart enough to accompany a sports costume.

You will delight in the infinite chic of snakeskin footwear as presented by I. Miller.



I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
525 WEST SEVENTH STREET
LOS ANGELES
IN PASADENA with MYER SIEGEL & CO.

Straighten Up!
Nicest Laxative,
"Cascarets" 10c

Don't stay headache, drowsy, etc. Nothing else relieves that bilious, constipated feeling so nicely as candy-like "Cascarets." Take one or two of these pleasant laxative tablets any time, to gently stimulate your liver and start your bowels. Then you will feel fine.

APARTMENTS

Teas, I

white satin embroidered with Italian net veil and caught into a coronal of blossoms while she carried an armful of sweet peas.

Miss Betty Ann Spring was maid of honor in a frock of white satin, with flowers and leaves appliqued on the bodice and carried an armful of sweet peas.

Mrs. Ferrell B. King was of honor in a green chiffon, with flowers and leaves appliqued on the bodice and carried an armful of sweet peas.

Mrs. Gertrude Hansen was of honor in a green chiffon, with flowers and leaves appliqued on the bodice and carried an armful of sweet peas.

Mrs. Louise Bugbee, cousin of the bride, was of honor in a green chiffon, with flowers and leaves appliqued on the bodice and carried an armful of sweet peas.

Mrs. Frank Crane was of honor in a green chiffon, with flowers and leaves appliqued on the bodice and carried an armful of sweet peas.

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Radio Reception

Saturday night, February 27, Mrs. Bertha Vaughn entertained with an after-theater reception in the honor of Margaret Cantrell. Forty guests bidden and among the guests were Mrs. Frank Crane, Ward and Roy Cropper.

For Bride-Elect

One of the delightful affairs of the past week was the dinner with which Mrs. Delores entertained Friday evening at her home, 1422 South Boulevard, in honor of Isabel Potter and her fiancé, Sidney Sutton Van Kuren. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's grand father, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. A. Lane in Hollywood, on the 16th inst. Long-stemmed pink and white flowers were used in the table decorations, which included betelnut, lilies, pink roses and white tulips. Mrs. Van Kuren, the bride-elect, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Lane, of Los Angeles. The bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Lane, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Lane, of Los Angeles. The bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Lane, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Lane, of Los Angeles.

Shower

Mrs. Frank Creamer of Altadena avenue gave a charming afternoon and evening shower for the bride-elect, Mrs. Isabel Potter, at her home, 1422 South Boulevard, on Saturday afternoon. The affair was a most enjoyable one, and the bride-elect was the center of attention. The shower was given by Mrs. Creamer, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Lane, of Los Angeles. The bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Lane, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Lane, of Los Angeles.

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Elegance with
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Woman's
Six Seventeen
Open Sat



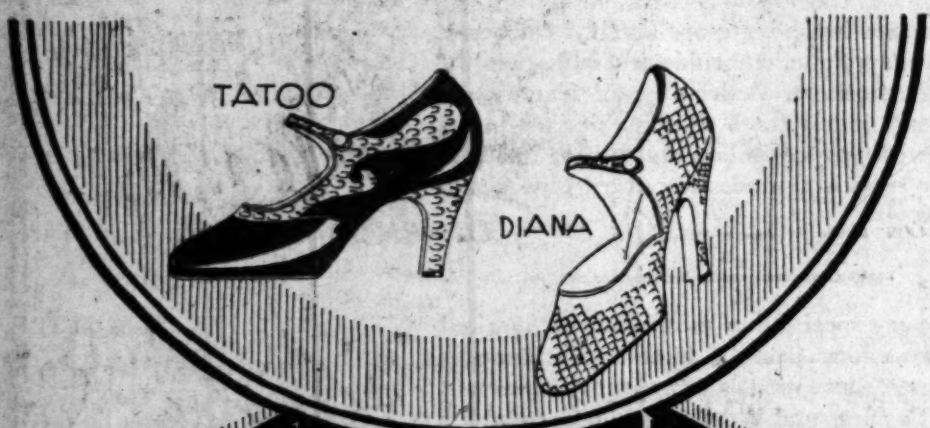
Heart Gems

The solitaire—meaning one—precious gem mounted as the engagement ring for the lady of his heart. Centuries of gem giving tell us the engagement diamond must be more than just a diamond. It must be a diamond of beautiful color, a gem free from imperfections.

The illustration shows For those who wish to spend a more modest sum we show a splendid selection of rings at \$100.00, \$150.00, \$175.00, \$200.00, \$250.00 and at close intervals up to \$1000.00. The absolute security accompanying such a purchase is only natural for here only perfect stones can be shown you, backed by over 30 years of gem experience.

Diamonds of Donovan & Seamans quality have never needed tempting price reductions to induce their purchase, their perfection and reasonableness of price has always been recognized.

Donovan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1894
PLATINUM GOLD AND SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY



FASHION'S MOST EXCLUSIVE FOOTWEAR

Featured at
Gude's Smart Shop
625 W. 7th

TATOO—Patent, with genuine
tattoo snake inlay of light tan or
gray—\$20.

DIANA—Genuine tattoo snake-
skin in light tan or gray—\$35.

Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR
AND HOSIERY
733 South Broadway
625 West Seventh



SPORTS
HOSIERY



CHIFFON
HOSIERY

Hotel Chelsea
5th and Bonnie Bras
Mr. A. L. Richmond, former
owner and famous host of the
Arlington Hotel, Santa Bar-
bara, and the Hotel Barbara
Worth, El Centro, announces
the opening of his new Hotel
Chelsea, in Los Angeles.
Club women especially will
find an ideal atmosphere for
entertaining.
Continental Plan—price of
room with bath including
breakfast.
Afternoon Tea.
Unique Women's Service
shown.
200 beds with breakfast
200+ children's cots
1000+ servants
CHICHESTER'S PILLS
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Colburn's
DRY Cold Storage
protects and preserves
your valuable winter
FURS
from fire, thieves, moths
and from deterioration
by summer heat—
vaults on premises
716-718 So Flower—Tucker 2818

Society

Occidental College two years ago and is a member of Tia Casa Colina Society. She has taught for two years in the McKinley School at Santa Ana, having had charge of language and hygiene in the primary department.

Church Wedding

A prettily arranged wedding of recent date was that of Miss Lavina Newson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther R. Newson, who became the bride of Clarence V. Rice of Rivera, the ceremony taking place in the Alamos Friends Church Saturday morning, February 27. Rev. William Kerby officiating. The bride, who entered on the arm of her father, was assisted by Miss Ruth Lois Rice, sister of the bridegroom, and by her own sister, Miss Viola Walton, while little Marjory Newson and Jeanne West, cousins of the bride, were flower girls. Maria Rice served his brother as best man. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Newson, fifty guests being bidden.

Musical Affair

A number of musicales were the parties with which Sigma Delta Psi, national music fraternity of the University of California, entertained for rushes the past week. Such an affair was a number evening in the Hollywood home of Miss Esther Bier, member of the organization. Decorations, consisting of red and white roses adorned the large reception room of Miss Bier's lovely home, where the young hostess was assisted in receiving by Miss Gloria King, president of the fraternity. Miss Frances Hayes and Miss Dorothy Graham. Of much delight were the beautifully rendered Chopin and Liszt numbers which Kennedy, Miss Elizabeth Spangler and Miss Allen Carey played. Miss Bier contributed to the entertainment with some colorful selections from the Russian School of Modern Music. Following the diversifications dainty ices and cakes, fetchingly carrying out the red and white color scheme, were served by the pledges of the chapter.

Another musicale at the home of Miss Frances Beebe in 901 Harcourt avenue was given Tuesday evening at which quite a number of new cords were the honor guests. At this affair the guests of honor lent their talents, some playing the piano, a number the cornet, and still others the violin. Miss Bernice Turner, member of the organization, played some rather delightful numbers from the French composer, Debussy, which were accepted with much enthusiasm.

Bon Voyage

One of the enjoyable affairs of today will be the musicale and supper with which Dr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Lutton of Manhattan Place are entertaining this evening in honor of Miss Ade A. Dryden of West Adams street, who is leaving the 20th inst., on an extensive European tour. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson, David Harrison, Mrs. Ryus, Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives, Mrs. Harvey L. Deardoff, Mrs. William Reed and Mrs. Roy Stevens, while the guests included will be Mr. and Mrs. James Taber Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Pippin, Mr. and Mrs. Erasmus Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Verbank, Mr. Robert and Mrs. Thomas Burge, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Milbank, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Gibbs, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Booths Guyton, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Downs, Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Eyle, Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Young, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Souden, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haldeman, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Jean, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rugg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crail, Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Stanfill Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Henchey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrison Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Garretson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elton Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Volney Craig, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Bent, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cardell, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Warrington, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Lee Dabbs, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Huckleby, Mr. and Mrs. David Lowrie Russell, Mrs. Grantland and Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood Stack, Judge and Mrs. Charles Crail, Miss Gladys Crail, Judge and Mrs. Laura Paxton, Judge and Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Myra Belle Miller, Mrs. Irene C. Williams, Miss Edna Lyon, Roy Seeley, Lewis Cruikshank, Walter Wheat and A. Ritter Brown.

Church Ceremony

One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place in the new First Baptist Church of Pasadena, when Miss Frances Ethelwyn Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank William Parsons, was married to William Decker Holdredge of Los Angeles, Thursday, February 28 at 8 p.m.

This was the first wedding in the new church whose impressive interior was made increasingly beautiful by the decorations of greenery and flowers. Four hundred guests were gathered for the ceremony.

The bride, who entered on the arm of her father, wore a gown of crepe beaded in pearls and silver over satin. Her sash of real lace formed a coronet in which her long veil was caught by orange blossoms and silver bouquet was of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Eulalia Wright came down from Berkeley to be maid of honor, and she wore a gown of love-bird green crepe with motif of lilies and silver beading, carrying a shower of roses. Mrs. Curtis Peers Taylor of Los Angeles, the bridegroom's sister, and Miss Marian Hughes of Pasadena, as attendants, wore orchid crepe with rhinestone trimming. Miss Edna Edwards of Pasadena and Miss Viola Peeler of Long Beach wore peach-colored gossamer with gossamer and silver in the hair, and carried colonial bouquets of lavender sweet peas to contrast.

The bride's brother, Paul Parsons, was best man, and the ushers were Curtis Peers Taylor and Hiram Grover of Los Angeles.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

You Can See the Best Looking Spring Dresses at Blackstone's!

\$25.00 to \$185.00

—A veritable host of new things—All delightfully smart and different—Dresses arriving daily and most of them selling as soon as they arrive—Clever, original modes adapted to the youthful, practical spirit of the times.

—Rippling, swaying straight lines, Bolero effects, embroidered sleeves, new necklines and petal-like trimmings.

—Georgettes, Flat Crepes, Frost Crepes, Elizabeth Crepes, Chiffons, Crepe de Chines and Prints—The colors of Spring in all her moods.

A Charming Collection of New SPRING DRESSES \$45.00

—Emphasizing smartness of mode—quality in fabric and making at a moderate price.

—Georgettes, Crepes de Chine, and Prints in Beige, Wine, Green, Woodruff, Gray, French Blue, Navy Blue and Black.

—Dresses individualized with embroidery, tuck-ing, stitching, piping, lace and applique.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR



Here is a New Shipment of "Kayser" "Marvelay" Rayon Underwear

Featured Monday at Attractive Prices

—After we have explained to you the new and exclusive features distinguishing "Kayser," "Marvelay" underwear, you will be more than delighted with the daintiness and the practical qualities of these attractive undergarments.

—"Marvelay" vests in Pink and Peach.....\$1.15

—"Marvelay" French drawers in Pink and Peach.....\$1.65

—"Marvelay" "Step-in" combinations in Pink.....\$1.95

—"Marvelay" bloomers in Pink and Peach.....\$1.95

Regular sizes.....\$1.95

"Outsized".....\$2.25

—"Marvelay" Athletic suits in Pink and Peach. Made with bodice tops and straps of same material.....\$2.75

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

New Quilted Lounging Robes

Of Satin and Silk
Crepe de Chine
\$13.75

—This special group of robes we managed to purchase for substantially less than their usual cost. Thus we can offer them at a price lower than is ordinarily asked for similar robes.

—Models with long, roll collars and sewed-in sleeves.

—Tailored and lace trimmed styles lined throughout and interlined with lambs wool. They have heavy silken girdles and the pockets and collars are adorned with French fruits. Pastel colors.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR



Art Needlework Section Dainty White Linen Boudoir Sets 95c

—The set includes a three-piece vanity set and a dresser scarf, stamped in new and effective designs that are quite easily embroidered. Edges to be finished with lace. 300 sets value priced at 95c.

Children's Colored Voile Dresses 45c

—These dresses are all made-up and stamped in simple designs on Pink and Blue voile. Sizes six months, one and two years. 300 Dresses, special at 45c.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

New Junior Frocks New Hand Bags

Just Received
\$35.00

—In this smart selection the junior girl or small woman can find a dress suitable for any occasion.

—The youthful simplicity of these frocks stamp them unmistakably voguish.

—Every one reveals some interesting new fashion note for Spring.

—Georgettes and Flat Crepes in the new pastel tones.

—Graceful silhouettes in one and two-piece models.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR



of Leather
\$7.50

—The minute you see them, you'll know them for just what they are—Smart models of the season's most fashionable bags.

—Modish, because they are capacious and practical, these bags of fine Pin Seal, Morocco and Vachette leathers are shown in many charming shapes and colors.

—A very superior value at \$7.50.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR



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Real O Davenport

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Real O Davenport

Broadway
at Ninth

Looking
at Stone's!



at of "Kayser"
Underwear
Attractive Prices

the new and exclusive fea-
"velvet" underwear, you will
daintiness and the practical
armaments.

and Peach.....\$1.15
in Pink and Peach...\$1.65
ations in Pink.....\$1.95
and Peach.....\$1.95

ink and Peach. Made
of same material...\$2.75

ST FLOOR

g Robes

Needlework Section
y White Linen
doir Sets 95c

cludes a three-piece vanity
dresser scarf, stamped in
effective designs that are
embroidered. Edges to
with lace. 300 sets value-

ren's Colored
Dresses 45c

are all made-up and stamped
in Pink and Blue volu-
ta, one and two years. 300
at 45c.

Hand Bags



Los Angeles Furniture Co.
710-722 50 HILL ST.
EIGHT FLOORS OF COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS

SPECIAL VALUES IN ALL LINES

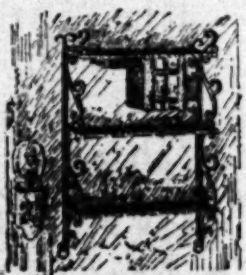
A Week of Remarkable Opportunity



Real Quality Overstuffed Mohair
Davenport, \$169; Wing Chair, \$84.50

Underframe and arm fronts of these pieces are of richly carved mahogany. Dependable materials and worthy workmanship throughout with web bottom construction so necessary to comfort and durability. In this suite "the maker's pride is the part inside." Don't be misled by "bargain" appeals in buying this type of living room furniture. We select this furniture for you from a firm we know to be reliable, as you know us to be. Our standards of selection are your protection when buying home furnishings.

Starting Monday you may select from some of the most unusual values in new, desirable furniture that it has been our privilege to offer these many years. A few instances are cited here but for the most part these specials are not advertised and are limited as to quantity. Come with the assurance that our reputation of more than 50 years standing is back of this ad and we will show you how we can furnish your home complete in better style for less money with plenty of time to pay.



To Relieve
That
Bare Wall

Here is the newest Spanish wrought iron novelty for new homes of the Spanish or Italian type. An ornament of real utility at a low special price, \$3.75.

Three \$49.75
Great \$39.75
Chair \$29.75
Specials

Choice of several upholsteries in various color combinations at all three special prices. Until you see these wonderful values you can not realize how much quality can be had for so relatively little money. Lack of space prevents adequate description. Each one is designed to give entire satisfaction regardless of price. Come, see and select while choosing is greatest.

A Great Spring Sale of Choice ORIENTAL and CHINESE RUGS

ENTIRE STOCK AT REDUCED PRICES, including large sizes up to 12x19 in Orientals and 11x18 Chinese as well as the smaller "scatter" sizes, hall runners, etc.

For a limited time only, lovers of Oriental Art and collectors may select from this choice assortment of different, unusual rugs including real Antiques that can never be duplicated in soft, rich colors and patterns suitable for the new type of homes.

Every rug up to the usual high Los Angeles Furniture Co. standard. If you need a rug now or expect to need one soon, you will find it greatly to your advantage to purchase during this Sale, for such saving opportunities as these are not likely to recur for sometime to come.

Year Old Furniture
Taken in Exchange
on New
—Phone TRinity 0325



Visit Our Basement
Store for Bargains
in Used Furniture

FURNISHERS OF HOMES FOR MORE THAN HALF A CENTURY

Society

Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons

of Pasadena, who are visiting here, were the guests of honor at a luncheon given at the home of Mrs. J. M. Young of East 12th and Broadway, last Saturday.

The luncheon was given in honor of the bride, Miss Helen Parsons, who was married to Mr. William Parsons at the home of Mrs. J. M. Young of East 12th and Broadway, last Saturday.

The bride was given away by her father, Mr. William Parsons, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. E. J. H. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Pasadena.

The bride is a graduate of the University of California, where she was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. She is now a resident of Pasadena.

The groom is a graduate of the University of California, where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He is now a resident of Pasadena.

The couple will be married on March 10th at the home of Mrs. J. M. Young of East 12th and Broadway, Pasadena.

The bride is a graduate of the University of California, where she was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. She is now a resident of Pasadena.

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GUEST OF HER MOTHER-IN-LAW

Honored at Ambassador Luncheon

Pasadena

Miss Mary Paxton of South Orange, N. J., was the guest of honor at a luncheon given at the home of Mrs. J. M. Young of East 12th and Broadway, last Saturday.

The luncheon was given in honor of the bride, Miss Mary Paxton, who was married to Mr. J. M. Young at the home of Mrs. J. M. Young of East 12th and Broadway, last Saturday.

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Out of Town

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Society

crystal holders. A birthday cake

in pastel shades bearing lighted candles was an added feature of the decorations. Brides was played after dinner. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Res, Mrs. Harrison Truitt, Mrs. Euse Duray, Mrs. John G. Huntley, Judge B. A. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Frank March, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Bartley, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Endicott, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nisla, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Hollister, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stillman, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Smith, W. E. Hewitt, H. Webb and the guest of honor, Mrs. E. U. Emery, and Mr. Emery.

Mrs. Daniel Robertson of McKeesport, Pa., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Madison Meredith of Eagle Rock, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given at the home of Mrs. J. M. Young of East 12th and Broadway, last Saturday.

The luncheon was given in honor of the bride, Mrs. Daniel Robertson, who was married to Mr. Daniel Robertson at the home of Mrs. J. M. Young of East 12th and Broadway, last Saturday.

The bride is a graduate of the University of California, where she was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. She is now a resident of Pasadena.

The groom is a graduate of the University of California, where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He is now a resident of Pasadena.

The couple will be married on March 10th at the home of Mrs. J. M. Young of East 12th and Broadway, Pasadena.

The bride is a graduate of the University of California, where she was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. She is now a resident of Pasadena.

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Sweden's Main
Floor of Intimate
Wear offers prices
unusually
anywhere.



\$79.75

The Woman's Corner

SUITS...
in the three piece theme

A fashion-favored suit has
—a coat, short and trim—
—a blouse of matching or
contrasting color
—fine twills or charmeuse
The ensemble gives a strikingly smart effect.

The Suit Shop features Sport
Suits in Tweeds at \$25

Swelldom
Broadway at Sixth

WHERE STYLE IS INEXPENSIVE

THE NEW ORIENTAL

A smart new creation
in Corsetry with the
special feature of

"no hose supporters!"

A garment faultlessly
tailored to give perfect
figure lines and so de-
signed that it will re-
main firmly in place, at
the same time afford-
ing delightful freedom



Especially appealing to those who find
comfort in rolling their stockings.

Newcom's
CORSET HOUSE
420 WEST SEVENTH ST.
"JUST WEST OF HILL STREET"

Corns lift off!

Corns between Toes—
Hard Corns, Soft Corns



Doesn't hurt one bit! So easy, so simple. Drop a little "Freezone" on that sore, touchy corn or callus. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callus.

right off—root and all—without pain or soreness. Yes, Magic! A few cents buys a tin of this amazing drug store product. It's sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes. —Advertisement.

Browsing Among the New Books
An interesting Book Review department, with notes and comments on writers and their writings, each week in the SUNDAY TIMES.

an Co.
Sale
Mirrors
Needs

Department
Shades
\$15.85

Silverware Specials



Cake Plate and
Server

Set consists of hammered design
silver plated cake plate, heavily
plated on nickel silver, and
server with sterling silver
handle. Special.

\$4.95



Candelabra

Three-light candelabra, ten-inch
console size. Heavily plated,
colored medallion on each stick.
A timely Pre-Easter special.

\$4.95



Salt and Peppers

Novelty imported bird salt and
pepper shakers, attractive colors,
complete with handled silver
plated stand.

\$1.95 Set



Pie Plates

Silver plated pie dish with
Dutch border decorations. Com-
plete with guaranteed Pyrex
liner. Special.

\$4.50



Well and Tree
Platters

Heavily silver plated well and
tree must platters. 16-inch
size. Nickel silver design. At-
tractive border decoration. Very
special.

\$9.85

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

Let's Carden, Betsy Canter-
ton, Ruth Lilly McFee, Mildred
Logan, Louise Logan and John
McFee, Arthur Logan, Arthur Mc-
Fee, Jack Petet and Harry Logan,
Mrs. Loma Freeman and Mrs.
Loma Freeman were co-hostesses at
the weekly luncheon given
at the Hacienda Country Club
last Saturday when some thirty
ladies attended. Announcement
was made of the winners in the
annual tournament, which has
been in progress during the past
several weeks. Miss Florence Swain
was first with 44, Mrs. Elizabeth
Logan was second, and Mrs. Rhea
Logan was third. The prizes are to be
presented to the winners at the
annual tournament next Tuesday.

San Pedro

Several notable events made the
meeting of the Woman's Club at
the clubhouse Tuesday afternoon
interesting. At the luncheon
served at 12:30 o'clock, Misses La
Vera Humphrey and Madeline
Purling, seniors in San Pedro
High School, were introduced as
the winners in the club's contest
for the best essays on American
citizenship. Urging support of the
Volstead Act, Mrs. Sarah Urqu-
hart, junior president of the State
Federation of Women's Clubs, ad-
dressed the club women at the
luncheon and Dr. Frederic J.
Blanchard of the University of
California, Southern Branch, gave
a brilliant talk on "Great Ameri-
can Novelists" later in the after-
noon.



The D'orsay

MANDEL'S NEWEST
INTERPRETATIONS
of an OLD FAVORITE

\$8.50

only 8

Every New Shade

ARCHMENT BLONDINE
LAUTERNE BOIS DE ROSE
VILAS GREY CHAMPAGNE
OPAL GREY ASCOT GREY
MAUVEYETTE

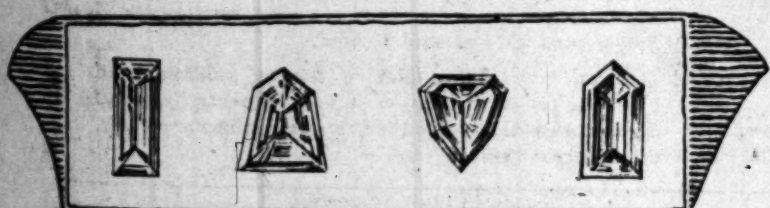
Our ultra fine slippers—bench made
—will also interest you . . . \$12.50

Mandel's

Fascinating Slippers

410 West Seventh

746 S. Broadway



...baguettes...clochettes...trialeafs...gothics...

Modern Motifs for your outmoded jewels

As amusing as the year-be-
fore-last's Fashion Book, those
jewels you don't wear any more.
You look through them and smile
the same patronizing "How on
Earth!" you bestow on those terri-
ble photographs of you in puff
sleeves, Gibson pleats, and Hips.

But tact and practiced cunning of
selection may convert these jewels
into something charming. They
need not be discarded for all time.
Instead of uninteresting uses in
"Lover's knots" or "Sunbursts"
your gems may adopt the modern

subtlety of forms: baguettes...clo-
chettes...trialeafs...gothics.

These are new, stately names for
the latest cuttings. Complex curves
and crisp angles put new fascina-
tion in diamonds: cut as half-moons,
pentagons, triangles, and other in-
triguing shapes.

Our designers are expert at the delicate ad-
justing process which rehabilitates re-
tired jewels. Beautiful elements are preserved
and put to adornment and use. We should
be glad to discuss with you the possibilities
of modern motifs for your outmoded jewels.



With a love that
is life-long...

From earliest childhood he has been a worker with
precious stones . . . for years he has been a master of a
craft of 100 traditions. Now he is ready
to reveal to you the secrets that may be
wrought with your much-loved gems.

BROCK
and COMPANY
SEVENTH STREET
[515 West - between Olive & Grand]
LOS ANGELES

SHOWER FOR HOLLYWOOD GIRL Bride-Elect Honored at Many Affairs



[Sydney for National Illustrated News Syndicate]
Miss Carol Stires

ONE of the attractive bride-
elect of the season for whom
many delightful affairs are
being given is Miss Carol Stires,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne
Stires of Franklin Circle, Holly-
wood, whose engagement to Char-
les L. Arnett, Jr., of Pasadena

was recently announced. Mrs. J.
C. Pierce gave a silk shower
and tea in honor of the
bride-elect, thirty guests being
bidden and spring flowers used in
the decorations. Mrs. Stires was
among the many Angelenos who
toured Europe for four months last
summer.

Entertaining at bridge, Mrs.
W. H. Lutz entertained with a
smart affair given recently at the
Palos Verdes Golf Club, with the
members of the Wednesday Bridge
Club as guests. Mrs. Royal Riddle
made highest honors at bridge and
Mrs. C. A. Lucas received the con-
solation prize. The guest group
included Misses E. A. Williams,
Dan Grider of Los Angeles, Royal
S. Riddle, H. R. Halverson, Belle
Maloy, C. E. Taylor, Evelyn John-
ston-Cannon, C. F. Waite, E. B.
Kirkpatrick, H. T. Pace and C. A.
Lucas.

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs.
Hugh O'Hanlon and Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Boyer, a group of their
friends assembled at the Boyer
home at 312 Center street recent-
ly for a surprise affair. Dancing
was enjoyed with a chest of silver
was given each of the honored
couples as a gift from the partici-
pants. Present were Mr. and Mrs.
Hugh O'Hanlon, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-
thur Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. James
H. Dodson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Miller, Sr., Mrs. Clara Haworth,
Mrs. Hattie Hughes, Miss Mary
Godfrey, Miss Zeida Molin of
Pasadena, Messrs. T. Thompson, Clyde Foot,
Joe Dalton, L. Kaufman, Frank
Penoyer and Ed Jones.

With her staff, Mrs. Kate L.
Thompson of San Pedro, district
deputy president of the Rebekah
Assembly, made her official visit
to the Ocean Queen Rebekah lodge
of San Pedro recently and was
tendered a delightful reception.
The occasion was exceptionally
happy, since Mrs. Thompson is a
member and Past Noble Grand of
Ocean Queen lodge. Following
the ritualistic work conducted by
the District Deputy President, gifts
from the lodge were presented to
her and to Mrs. Emma Molin of
San Pedro, Deputy Grand Mar-
shall. A supper in the banquet
hall followed the lodge session.

Long Beach
Outstanding among the week's
social events was the banquet
given last Monday evening in Ho-
tel Virginia, as a farewell for ex-
city Manager and Mrs. Charles
H. Windham prior to his leaving
for Hollywood, Fla., on Tuesday,
where he will make his home af-
ter many years of residence in this
city. He will be joined by Mrs.
Windham and daughter, Margari-
ta, in the early summer. Pink
stock and sweet peas decorated the
table, which was the 140 places
marked by cards in keeping with
the color scheme. With W. F.
Frick presiding as toastmaster, the
speakers included ex-Mayor C. A.
Bartum, Attorney George Spicer,
Mayor Ray R. Clark, City Man-
ager Charles Henderson, Henry P.
Barbour, Realty Board president;
Rev. George Traubman, Robert A-
very and Mrs. Charles Van de Wa-
ter, who represented the women of
the city, and who presented Mr.
Windham a framed scroll with the
signatures of each guest inscribed
thereon. The ex-City Manager re-
sponded to the toast and the City
Manager spoke briefly.

Ex-Manager and Mrs. C. H.
Windham entertained with a fare-
well dinner Saturday evening in
the Eldorado room, Hotel Virgin-
ia. Three long baskets of spring
blossoms linked with trailing vines
were used on the table, where
cards marked the 100 covers. A
musical program was given by
Mrs. Ada Potter Wiseman, soprano;
Mrs. W. L. Porterfield, contralto;
and Miss Betsy Shelton, harp-
list, concluding the dinner.

Mrs. June MacNee Hansen, who
with her husband, Dr. Charles O.
Hansen, recently returned from a
seven years' wedding trip, was the
honored guest Thursday afternoon
at a reception given by Mrs. John
H. Peers in Hotel Virginia. Be-
cause of her long residence in for-
eign countries, beginning with a
year spent on the Hawaiian Is-
lands, decorations and entertain-
ment had the foreign touch. Ha-
waiian melodies were played by
the American-Hawaiian Trio dur-
ing the arrival of the 100 guests,
the Royal Welsh Singers favoring
with "For You Alone" at the close.
Lafayette and W. E. King. Other
and green and yellow were com-

Harry Fink & Company
633-637 S. BROADWAY



Formal Spring Opening

MONDAY—TUESDAY
MARCH 8th and 9th

A SPECIAL INVITATION!

To review our superb
collection of Original Modes
from the foremost Parisian
and American Designers—
flashing Gowns for Daytime
and Evening Wear—
Wraps—Coats—Suits—
Ensembles—Millinery
Sportswear and Accessories

SEE THE BEAUTIFULLY ARRANGED WINDOW
DISPLAY—FEATURING ULTRA SPRING
FASHIONS OF ORIGINALITY AND BEAUTY

combined in the table flowers, Mrs. F.
Coy, F. H. Bivens, O. C. Foster and
R. E. Skinner.

Ocean Park
One of the most charming af-
fairs of recent date was the in-
formal dinner and bridge party
given by Dr. and Mrs. Raymond
Sands at their home at 2923 Third
street for a group of congenial
friends recently. The home and
prettily appointed dinner table
were artistically decorated with a
happy combination of pink roses
and ferns. Guests present were
Mr. and Mrs. Acker Sugg, Mr. and
Mrs. Perry Ferguson, Dr. and Mrs.
G. F. Rice, Dr. and Mrs. Russell
Sands.

Mrs. Florence Rensberg, who
makes her home at the Merritt
Jones Hotel, left recently for an ex-
tended trip throughout the eastern
part of the country. She expects

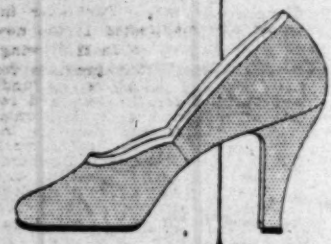
to visit with friends and relatives
in various cities in New Mexico,
Colorado and Missouri and to re-
turn home some time in the early
summer.

Redondo Beach
Important business took up the
time of the regular business meet-
ing of the Redondo Woman's Club
on Monday, over which Ione Gale
presided. Mrs. Ione gave out
the information that about 200
were expected for the reception
and tea to be given in complimen-

tifully appointed luncheon for the
members of one of her clubs. The
daintily appointed luncheon table
was artistically decorated with vi-
ols and freesias. Following the de-
licious luncheon a pleasant social
afternoon was passed by the guests
who were Mrs. A. C. Mott, Mrs. D.
C. Freeman, Mrs. C. H. Mellen, Mrs.
F. C. Wolf, Mrs. Mary Fleish, Mrs.
Laura Montgomery, Mrs. M.
H. Wagar, Mrs. C. V. Hoyer, Mrs.
Seymour Wheeler, Mrs. A. S. Gir-
ard, Mrs. Laura Blackburn.

516 West Seventh

SLIPPERS PRICED to \$15⁰⁰
\$10⁰⁰



7. A. M. M. M.

This offer is positively for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only. Every slipper in this event bears the distinctive label of a

By Lewis Baker, M. D.

use of Arbolone. The formula on the package may be submitted to

flats—rooms—houses, etc.
listed daily in
TIMES WANT ADS

Venice

Monrovia

Attractive in its colonial appointments was a bridge supper Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dort. Supper was served at the card tables, following an evening of play. Their

This startling announcement is made in the face of a rising diamond market for the trend of prices of rough diamonds, both in London and at the mines is definitely upward. If you have had any thought, therefore, of buying diamonds, either for investment, for gift or for personal possession, you may count this a real opportunity to make an actual saving of at least 33%.

This sale first announced a week ago is today the talk of Los Angeles. Imagine a million dollar stock of perfect diamonds—one of the most important diamond stocks in all America placed on sale at a third less than regular prices. This means that you can buy perfect diamonds at this sale for less than our cost, because diamonds are sold on a very close margin of profit. We never hesitate to adopt aggressive sales methods whenever sales do not harmonize with our tremendous stocks.

Whether you have in mind an inexpensive solitaire at \$25.00, \$50.00, \$75.00, \$100.00 or \$200.00 or the rarest gemstone costing up to \$25,000.00 you will find here the diamond you desire and you will save 33 1/3% on every diamond we sell at this tremendous discount means an actual loss to us it is obvious that we are not going to prolong this sale any longer than it is necessary to accomplish its purpose. The reputation and standing of the house of Feagans & Company is your assurance that every statement and every representation made regarding this sale is sincere and conservative. Furthermore you have the assurance that in all diamonds of 1/4 karat and larger we restrict our selections to perfect stones so that you are sure that any stone you buy here will be perfect and worth more than its cost in the market at any time.

Diamond solitaires in the round, emerald cut (square) and "Marquise" shape, "Pear" shape, "Heart" shape and "Kite" shape. Priced at \$500.00, \$750.00, \$1000.00, \$1500.00, \$2000.00, \$2500.00, \$3750.00, \$5000.00 or up to \$25,000.00, all reduced one-third.

Beautiful modeled or cluster rings of all diamonds, diamonds and emeralds, diamonds and sapphires, diamonds and rubies, diamonds and pearls, all reduced a third.

Wonderful gem set flexible bracelets of platinum, set with diamonds, diamonds and rubies and dia-

monds and sapphires, \$1000.00 to \$10,000.00, all reduced a third.

Diamond paved wedding rings, many of them set with the new emerald cut (square) diamonds, \$100.00 to \$1200.00, all reduced a third.

Beautiful gem set brooches from a few hundred dollars up to \$10,000.00, all reduced a third.

Oriental pearl necklaces and pearl ropes, all reduced a third.

Diamond pendants, diamond set bar pins, gem set platinum chains, gem set circle pins, oval pins and flower pins, all reduced a third.

Jeweled mesh bags, jeweled enamel pendants and charms, jeweled vanities and compacts, jeweled cigarette cases, jeweled locket and miniature cases, all reduced a third.

They are all high-grade unusual clocks, some in gilt cases, some in crystal cases and some in marble cases. They are all fully guaranteed by Feagans & Company and, regardless of the fact that they are offered at half price, every clock carries one year's free service by Feagans & Company. \$55.00 clocks, \$27.50; \$85.00 clocks, \$42.50; \$75.00 clocks, \$37.50; \$100.00 clocks, \$50.00; \$150.00 clocks, \$75.00. The prices on these clocks are cut exactly in half because they are lines we are discontinuing.

Importers **O** Jewelers Gem Merchants
London **Seventh & Olive** Paris
Los Angeles

quils, the lavender and yellow color
note being emphasized in the
table appointments. After
luncheon the guests were assem-
bled on the mezzanine floor of
the hotel, where tables were ar-
ranged for bridge. The prizes
scores of the afternoon were made
by Mmes. Leroy Holt, W. E.
Beale, Will R. Conway, Norma
E. Dupont, M. C. Blanchard and
Leta Hyman. Assisting the host-
esses in receiving their guests were
Mmes. Robert W. Campbell, A. H.

On Friday the bridge prizes were made by Mrs. Vaughn, R. Francis of El Centro, and Mrs. R. L. Secord; Saturday's prizes were awarded to Mrs. Floyd Maflory and Mrs. S. D. Carey.

The Chicago Woman's Improvement Club held an interesting meeting Thursday, Mrs. George Willoughby presiding. Mrs. F. T. Thing, the speaker of the day, chose as her subject, "My Impressions of the Grand Canyon." An original poem, written by Mrs. Thing, following a recent visit there, received much applause. Other enjoyable features of the program were two vocal numbers by George Paulin of Imperial, "A Son of the Desert Am I," and "Little Colored Baby."

Of interest to their many friends in Calipatria was the wedding of sweet peas, yellow daisies, carnations and nut baskets. Mrs. Baxter's guests were Mmes. M. C. Blanchard, J. K. Fahring, E. E. Harden, W. F. Mosher, A. C. Keene, Sam Webb, Ernest Edwards, H. Purcell, W. H. Kirby, W. L. Huebner, Frank Taylor and Russell Thompson.

ing of Miss Mabel Kershaw and Armour Mages, which was solemnized Saturday morning at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sinclair, the Rev. George E. Soper reading the service. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Eleanor Kershaw sang, "When Song Was Sweet." A wedding breakfast was served immediately after the ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. Mages left for a honeymoon trip to Coast.

(Continued on Page 16, Column 1)

Some years ago a famous laboratory developed a remedy for colds. It proved itself quick, effective and complete. It stopped colds in 24 hours. It checked the fever, stopped the headache, opened the bowels, toned the system. So recovery from the cold was prompt. The remedy brought no ill results, as quinine did before.

That laboratory announces its creations to physicians only. Most

people didn't consult doctors on colds. Millions of people who needed this help did not learn about it.

So W. H. HILL secured that formula and called it HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine. He sent out millions of samples to prove its effects. And he spent vast sums in telling the fact to people who have colds. As a result countless homes came to rely on it.

Then other men decided that more people should know it. So

This is to urge you to take HILL'S. Take it promptly. An hour of delay means a day seated cold.

Be sure you get HILL'S. Years have proved that it is the help compare. A cold is a matter. Stop it at once and the results in the best way you can find.

If you take HILL'S now, you will come tomorrow. The first

be checked, the bowels opened. The pain is eliminated. All that should be done, and they should do it once. Get HILL'S and take it once. At your drug store.

Be Sure It's
CASCARET
Get Red Box

For the late Mrs. Folsom, who complains of constipation with stomach trouble. Says that she has

BY MYRA NYE

Quite casually over the last Sunday I asked two Ohio friends whom I had since I was a little girl guests at the Soroptimist Tuesday at the Baltimore. busy routine I knew no one to meet them and converse with them. I told them of the which perforce would interrupt conversation about school a little valley village Chagrin Falls River, and a beautiful stream.

But the program — couldn't have been better in order. Nor could it be

trumpeted the club as the
 Angels and the club as the
 which is never in my pro-
 My old-time acquaint-
 were delighted. And I, a
 Californian that I am, re-
 ligated with some of the
 of my friends whisper-
 our money for the
 the Florida boom, but oh, I
 can't be mentioned in
 breath with California! I
 the Optimist Club has
 been one of my favorites.
 newspaper women are won-
 dered it with some of the
 of the club. I do not ad-
 I do not find it so. No
 more modest, more democ-
 cratic, no club is accom-
 panied worth-while column,
 possible to name the exact
 and professional addresses of
 before as their names are me-
 On the other hand, I can
 tell what individuals
 are doing.

"Who I Am and What I Do" was the subject of the program. She told her members how she did her work and every one of the little stories was gems. It was one magazine or the other. Dr. Marcia Patrick told of how she works in the development of the home-built animal. She said she and her husband have vineyard and sunlight treatment has strayed. She said she has a broken back, bent limbs and claimed scores of little children of wealth and happiness. Dr. B. H. Harris told of his work with the blind and taught women to become agents and it was a fascinating story. Mrs. W. Hendon, field secretary of the California Tax Association, said she had instructions as to how to work with women concerning the franchise and how to become citizens by adding to the practical knowledge of the life of citizenship. She said many study groups

[illegible]

Leota Malstrom, suddenly
wider, never trained in busi-
ness, loving her house-
work strong enough to do it
well, hit upon a means
of a profitable and enlight-
ening and profitable, whereby
she came to know her ac-
tual as the best maker of a
series known to buyers.
The making of flowers was
her hobby. She was the vogue of
her nation and ribbon flow-
ers evolved a new and more
sold at first retail than
at all. So well were they
liked that she secured a
for her special way of it.
Every milady does these
flowers. A flower on her
counseil, looks real and at
times useful, not false or frayed
edges of the petals, she may

(Continued on Page 2)

Mrs. J. H. Foley Tel
Pen Glimpses

[illegible]

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 7, 1926.

Women of Charm and Beauty Entertaining in Club Circles



Study Club to Hold Session Next Friday

The bimonthly meeting of the Republican Study Club of Los Angeles will be held next Friday, at 2 p.m. in Burdette Hall, Philharmonic Auditorium. Judge Willis will be the guest speaker. The club was organized in 1914 and has since that time been a center of study and discussion for women interested in the principles of the Republican party. The new year book of the club, published under the direction of Mrs. E. C. Macfarland, will be ready for distribution at this meeting. It is an attractive little pamphlet of valuable club information, including the names and addresses of the members.

Constitution Name for New Hall of D.A.R.

To emphasize their position as defenders of the Constitution, the Daughters of the American Revolution have decided to name their new auditorium, to be erected in Washington, Constitution Hall. It will be the most magnificent program, and she issues an invitation in behalf of the club to all women interested in the Constitution of the United States to attend this meeting.

Hollywood Club Hears Talk on Child Training

"The modern world has discovered the child," said Dr. Herbert L. Willett, in speaking to the Hollywood Club of Hollywood on Wednesday, the 3rd inst., on the subject, "The Spirit of Youth." The child is the most fascinating and interesting possession of our homes, the speaker said. He needs the sympathetic companionship of his parents who too often have no time for him. It is not a question as to whether the child will learn the facts of life, but whether he will learn the principles of life. America is more interested in education than any other people in the world, and the stopping of the child's education is a tragedy. The football situation today is destroying the academic tradition. Why shouldn't we hire a team of football players to entertain us? "Education is not the mere gaining of information, or the preparation for vocational competition. Education is not teaching the child how to make a living, which is easy, but how to live, which is hard. The youth

Mrs. CLYDE L. MOWDER

LAURIE GREGORY NICHOLSON

BETTY WICKERSHAM

MISS FLORENCE KINSELL

At Week's Functions

Merna Kennedy, Laurie Nicholson and Ruth Reynolds were the charming entertainers appearing in the annual vaudeville program given last evening by the Southern California Woman's Press Club. Miss Betty Wickersham appeared recently in an entertainment given by the Junior Auxiliary of the Catholic Women's Club. Anita Day Hubbard, former newspaper woman, and now chairman of press for the State Federation of Women's Clubs, has been guest at many club functions during the past two weeks. Miss Bernice Foley portrayed a bewitchingly dark-eyed woman in the Matinee Musical Club program recently. Mrs. Clyde Mowder is a member of the women's advisory board of the Salvation Army. Miss Florence Kinsell is the youngest author whose works are published by the L. G. Page Company. She is a Los Angeles girl and was graduated from Stanford University last June. At present she is traveling abroad and at the same time working on her second

What Women are Doing

By Myra Nye

The La Camarada Club. The live oak being the chosen tree of the La Camarada Club, Arbor Day will be observed by the club in formal presentation of six live oak trees to the Fairfax High School. The trees will be planted by the president, Mrs. R. G. Cleve, wife of the principal of this school, and by the past presidents, Mrs. W. B. Scott, Mrs. D. A. Judd, Mrs. J. E. Grubbs, Mrs. C. M. Wade and Mrs. H. J. Cooper.

Miss Richardson. Miss Ethel Richardson, assistant superintendent of instruction of California, discussed "Americanization" before the last meeting of the La Camarada Club and related the story of Miss Macky of Pasadena, a teacher who by example and instruction cleaned up the fruit graver's camp of Mexicans at La Brea. She also told of the night schools for foreign men and women. Five thousand are enrolled. It takes a teacher to sixteen different ranches, where the employees and their families are taught. The foreign mothers actually rush out from their cottages when they see the bus coming, so eager are they for a lesson in English, a lesson in baby-tending or feeding or sewing. Miss Richardson said that the finest work of Americanization is being done right here in Los Angeles.

Helena Katherine Broughall. The writing and publishing of "Barbara Winthrop at Boarding School" makes Miss Broughall the youngest author whose works are published by the L. G. Page Company. She is a Los Angeles girl and was graduated from Stanford University last June. At present she is traveling abroad and at the same time working on her second

IMPORTANT MEASURES DISCUSSED

Echo Park Club Scene of Meeting by Members of State Federation Board

Business of importance to the California Federation of Women's Clubs was transacted by the executive board of that organization, at a meeting held Saturday a week ago in the club home of the Echo Park Mothers' Club, Dr. Mariana Bertola, state president, presiding. The semiannual meeting of the board of trustees, with all members present was held preceding the meeting of the executive board. Questions pertaining to bills pending in Congress were presented and discussed. Particular interest was manifested in the new education bill, and in the Swing-Johnson bill, which provides for the proper expenditure of funds appropriated for the care and relief of the Indians of California. Both measures were heartily endorsed, and Senators urged to work for their adoption. The Shepard-Towner bill was also endorsed, and a protest filed against the passage of the Standfield grazing bill, considering it detrimental to the forests and waterways.

Mrs. Alfred Graham, district chairman of better films, well known among club members for her untiring work in the previewing and listing of pictures was appointed to fill the same position on the state board, a vacancy having been created by the resignation of Mrs. Grace Fryer, some time past.

It is interesting to note that seven new clubs were admitted into the federation, during the meeting. The new clubs are: The Ladies' Club of Golden Gate Community, San Diego Medical Women's Club, South Los Angeles "Gleaners' Club," the Business and Professional Woman's Club and Owensmouth Ladies League of Little Leaders of Charles Weeks Community.

Proposed amendments to the constitution were acted upon at the convention in May, were presented and approved by the convention. The most important change proposed is to abolish the office of general federation director, and combine the office with that of president. A lively debate is anticipated when this question comes up for final voting in May. Members of the federation from all over the state were present, and members of the Los Angeles district were honored guests at this interesting meeting of the board.

CLUB CONFERENCE CALLED

Federation Banquet Will be Social Climax of Sessions to be Held in Pasadena

The social high light of the twenty-fifth annual convention of the Los Angeles District of the California Federation of Women's Clubs which will be held in Pasadena April 6, 7 and 8 will be the federation banquet at the Huntington Hotel Thursday, April 8, at 7 p.m. Mrs. James Birney Lorber, presiding. Formal call for the convention was issued Thursday. The Huntington Hotel will be official headquarters. The Pasadena Shakespeare Club, are invited especially to evening sessions, including play and banquet.

"The Conservation and Stimulation of Constructive Forces" will be the theme around which the program of the convention will be built. Child welfare, American citizenship and community service will be featured, both through address and round-table discussions; conferences for most of the day. The Universalist Church a few doors from the clubhouse; luncheon speakers will feature the Pasadena Shakespeare Club, and an address on international relations.

Tuesday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. a reception in the great hall of the Pasadena Shakespeare Clubhouse will be tendered to the delegates of the hostess club. The program will consist of musical numbers presented by the chorus of the Pasadena Shakespeare Club, and an address on international relations.

Wednesday, at the Pasadena Community Playhouse from 7 to 7:45 p.m. delegates will be conducted through the Playhouse for inspection. "Hansen" will be presented at 8:15.

All delegates will be reserved for delegates all club women are invited and urged to attend all sessions of the convention. Husbands

WOMEN'S WORK



Vol. XLV.

COMMENT ON CLUB NEWS AND ACTIVITY

BY MYRA NYE

Quite casually over the phone last Sunday I asked two of my club friends whom I had not seen since I was a little girl to be my guests at the Scorpimist luncheon at the Biltmore. In my routine I knew no other way to meet them and converse with them than to meet them at the club. I told them of the program which I had planned for the luncheon, and about school days in the valley village on the San Gabriel River, and name for a beautiful stream.

For the program — well, it couldn't have been better if made up of the club life of Los Angeles and the extensive interests which I cover in my professional work. My old-time school friends were delighted. And I, confirmed Scorpimist, was delighted when between numbers one of my friends whispered: "I don't see how you can do this in the valley village, but oh, my, Florida can't be mentioned in the same breath with California!"

The Scorpimist Club has always been one of my favorites. Other Scorpimist women are wont to say: "I don't see how you can do this in the valley village, but oh, my, Florida can't be mentioned in the same breath with California!"

I am not a Scorpimist, but I am a Scorpimist. It is a feeling, a self-adoring club. I am not a Scorpimist, but I am a Scorpimist. It is a feeling, a self-adoring club. I am not a Scorpimist, but I am a Scorpimist. It is a feeling, a self-adoring club.

PLANS SKETCHES OF SISTER

J. H. Foley Tells of Desire to Compile Intimate Pen Glances of Life of Eleanor J. Toll

A happy-hearted little girl of 7 swinging on the garden gate, in the small California village as it moved down the road, and about a happy "Good Morning" to Mr. Prince, the village postman, of Mr. Wolf, the village grocer; and the same girl, a bit older, saying to her older sister, as they work about the house, "I make it a rule of my life to do everything perfectly. I will do it as short a time as possible." These will be pictures in the intimate sketches of the life of the late Eleanor J. Toll, to be compiled by her sister, Mrs. John H. Foley of 118 Sycamore Park Drive.

Wednesday in Glendale. Reports of the growth of the organization showed that it is now nationally known and used as a model circle by newly organized groups.

The recent re-election of Mrs. H. V. Henry to the chairmanship of the Glendale Circle, founded ten years ago, was a fitting tribute to her. Mrs. Henry's reminiscences of her mother's life, as recounted by Mrs. Henry, are of great interest. Mrs. Henry's reminiscences of her mother's life, as recounted by Mrs. Henry, are of great interest. Mrs. Henry's reminiscences of her mother's life, as recounted by Mrs. Henry, are of great interest.

WOMEN'S CLUBS



THE HOME.

CLUB NOTES

Highland Park Ebell. Subjects referring to conservation will be discussed Tuesday morning at Highland Park Ebell Club when George H. Barnes, president of the Reformation Association, will speak on "Recreation in Relation to Bird Life," and Mrs. Harriett Williams Myers, conservation chairman of San Joaquin Valley district, will speak on "Our Wild Life Heritage," illustrating with slides. Mrs. Myers is a past president of the Highland Park Ebell and was for eight years general chairman of birds and flowers, and first state chairman of birds and wild life.

Mrs. D. J. Matchett, soprano, will sing "My Wind Harp," words by Emma H. M. Fultz and music by Ruth Towne Smith; also, "I Hear a Thrush at Eve" (Cadmus), and "The Pine," a tragedy (Woodman.) Chronicles I and II will be reviewed by Miss Winifred Rose, leader of the Bible section.

Measuring up to the usual high standard of musicians who have appeared at Highland Park Ebell Club, were the two artists of last Tuesday morning, Miss Leontine Radon, mezzo soprano, and Mrs. Guy Bush, accompanist and soloist.

Stanford Club

Mrs. Samuel Cary Dunlap, will entertain members of the Stanford Women's Club, at her home, 614 South Ardmore avenue, Monday, Tuesday. Tea will be served from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Lecture

Albert G. De Quereux will lecture on "Psychology, Its Theory and Application," at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the Gaylord Hotel, 2225 Wilshire Boulevard.

Conference Schedule

Conference schedule for the California Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held, with the exception of the press conference, eighth floor, Chamber of Commerce Building, follows:

Press—Mrs. Oris D. Spry, chairman, will hold a joint conference with the radio department, Mrs. Harry W. Michael, chairman, at KXK, Los Angeles, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. Business of the Federation will be discussed. The program will be broadcast at 11 a.m.

American citizenship—Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer, chairman, Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. Child welfare—Mrs. E. M. Leonard, chairman, Tuesday, 10 a.m. Parliamentary law—Mrs. Charles McKelvey, chairman, Thursday, 8 a.m.

Home economics—Mrs. Frank J. Spring, chairman, Thursday, 1:30 p.m. Child welfare—Mrs. E. M. Leonard, chairman, Tuesday, 10 a.m. Parliamentary law—Mrs. Charles McKelvey, chairman, Thursday, 8 a.m.

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Interesting Program

Wa-Wan Club will observe "History of Landmark" on Wednesday afternoon at the Biltmore. The program will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the supper-room.

Among the guests will be Arthur Bent, newly elected president of the Chamber of Commerce; Grace Rosemer, state chairman of the Chamber of Commerce; L. E. Behrmer and Elmita Sepulveda. The program starting at 1:30 p.m. will be given by Mrs. Mandell Budrow, soprano, and the Spanish dancers in charge of the Spanish Club, Virginia Calhoun, chairman of the Helen Hunt Jackson Memorial, will have charge of the program. The luncheon will be open to the public and reservations can be made with Mrs. Clark Ryan, 1314-14 0027.

Vacancy Filled

Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, president of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale, has been named by Dr. Mariana Bertola, president of California Federation of Women's Clubs, to the program committee for the convention at Riverside. She will fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Mrs. Charles H. Toll.

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ed \$1,000,000

stop

they paid \$1,000.00 to secure remedy. Now the facts are known. People everywhere are suffering with colds in this effective

This is to urge that you HILL'S. Take it promptly. The hour of delay means a deeper seated cold.

Be sure you get HILL'S now, before it is checked, the system toward, bowels opened. A cold is a serious matter. Stop it at once, and the results in the best way you can.

If you take HILL'S now, you will come tomorrow. The fever will be checked, the system toward, bowels opened. A cold is a serious matter. Stop it at once, and the results in the best way you can.

Be sure you get HILL'S now, before it is checked, the system toward, bowels opened. A cold is a serious matter. Stop it at once, and the results in the best way you can.

Be sure you get HILL'S now, before it is checked, the system toward, bowels opened. A cold is a serious matter. Stop it at once, and the results in the best way you can.

Society In Sunny Southland and What it is Doing and Planning for Diversion

points. On their return they will make their home on the grove's ranch, nine miles north of Calipatria.

Honoring Miss Katherine Eubank of Albuquerque, N. M., who is the house guest of Mrs. J. L. House of El Centro, Mrs. Leslie Beatty entertained with an attractive luncheon Tuesday at her home on the experimental farm at Meloland. Mrs. Beatty's guests included Mrs. Leslie McConnell, H. O. Jones, Frank Young, John Kelly, J. H. Hoffman, Percie Thacker, J. L. House and Miss Eubank.

The Brawley Delphian section of which Mrs. John L. Parker is leader, met at her home on Imperial avenue Tuesday morning when the study of "Faint" was commenced by the members. The other section of the Brawley Delphian Club met with Mrs. J. L.

Kennedy for a continuation of the study of "William Tell." The second event of the bridge tournament series sponsored by the members of the Caliente Women's Improvement Club was held Saturday afternoon, about sixty members assembling for the games. The prize scores were made by Mrs. Francis Minoprio and Mrs. Mark Connelly. Tea was served at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. Carl West, Mrs. Wiley King and Mrs. J. O. Butte assisting as hostesses.

Arcadia

Capt. and Mrs. David H. Ray and son, David, attended a theater party on Saturday evening, witnessing a performance of the "Student Prince" at the Biltmore. Imperial Valley proved an attraction to a group of Arcadians this week. Messrs. L. G. Tracy,

A. A. Carnes and H. S. Brookover motoring down for a three-days' trip. They returned Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Scheaf, accompanied by their son, Frank Norwood, and the Misses Louise Morse and Elsie Sutton of Pasadena, motored to Palm Springs last Sunday, where they enjoyed a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morgan of Huntington Drive and their three children are leaving this week for the San Joaquin county, where they will remain for the next two years operating their cattle ranch. Prior to her departure Mrs. Morgan was the honoree at two delightfully informal affairs. Royal Neighbors Lodge, of which she is a member, entertained with a miscellaneous shower in her honor. A large box of pretty and useful gifts being given her. The affair was held at the close of the regular

meeting of the lodge and a pleasant social hour enjoyed. Mrs. Morgan, who also is a teacher in the Unit classes, was honored guest at a surprise party given by her pupils. She was presented with a silver fruit dish.

Santa Monica

Mrs. Forrest Donigan of Brookline, Mass., who is the house guest of her mother, Mrs. Linda Pattison at 204 Fourteenth street, was the inspiration for a delightful theater party given on Wednesday by Mrs. M. M. Parkinson. Fifteen guests enjoyed luncheon at the home of Mrs. Donigan and were then taken by their hostess to the matinee of "The Big Parade."

The Edgewater Club was the setting for a pleasant party given this week by Mrs. Ethel G. Wescott, 317 Lincoln boulevard, when she entertained for a group of congenial friends with a luncheon and bridge on Friday. There were four tables of bridge.

After an extended visit with friends in Canada, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Marchmont and their son, H. W. Marchmont have returned to San Francisco and are at their home, 303 Twelfth street. Most of the time was spent in Toronto which is the old home of the Marchmonts. Returning with them were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. King and Mrs. Mary King of Toronto who will visit in the Southland until the middle of the month.

A charming house of recent date was Mrs. E. P. Ellis of Fifth street, who entertained with a delightful affair at the Thistle Cottage. Spring flowers formed the centerpiece of the beautifully appointed luncheon table where guests were laid for Mrs. William Burroughs, Charles Beagle, J. W. Fleming, O. Mortensen, A. Meakin, H. Stanley, Emma Yorgon, J. M. (Mrs.) Peda and Miss G. Beagle. After the luncheon a pleasant afternoon was spent at bridge.

Among the delightful affairs of recent date was the dinner party given by Mrs. Cliff Henderson in honor of her husband at their attractive home in Alta street. Forty fraternal brothers of Mr. Henderson's, members of the Phi Alpha were gathered around the beautifully appointed dinner table with its burden of fragrant spring flowers and passed a merry evening together.

Huntington Park

The Men's Club of the St. Clement's Episcopal Church gave an entertainment and dinner at the church Thursday night at which the guests of honor were the members of the families of the club members. Mr. A. Peterson was in charge of the program.

One of the most enjoyable musical entertainments that has been given here recently is the one which was held at the First Methodist Episcopal Church Tuesday night under the auspices of the Co-workers Class, directed by Howard L. Mockett. It is one of vocal solos, instrumental solos and numbers by the male quartet. A novelty during the evening was the trumpet quartet in the ever-popular "Aloha."

The Parent-Teachers' Federation board of directors of Huntington Park had as their guest on Wednesday, Mrs. Lee, president of

the district federation. The guest was entertained at luncheon at the Green Crow Inn tea room. The directors held a meeting in the morning during which a discussion at the Intermediate school was given. This concerned the affairs of the federation, and plans were made for the First District Conference of the Parent-Teachers' Association in this district, to be held in Huntington Park, March 25, in the high school auditorium. Mrs. A. J. Dickerson, president of the federation, presided over the Wednesday meeting.

The drama section of the Women's Club presented a play, "The Truth," at the high school auditorium Thursday night of this week, under the direction of Mrs. Ursula March-Largy, and a large audience was in attendance. Members of the Women's Club were most pleasingly interested in the talk which was given by J. Arguello, Los Angeles County Public Defender, in his address before the morning session Friday, when he had for his subject, "Plea, Probation and the Intermediate Sentence." During his remarks Mr. Arguello brought out the fact that out of the 11,733 persons who have been released on parole since the law has been in effect, 893 have redeemed themselves. He said that the man who leaves the prison following the serving of his sentence, is greatly handicapped; he has no money, no friends, no family, only his dependents or his immediate relatives remain. He asked the question, "Is parole morally perfect, and he believes that crime will never be obliterated with drastic punishment, nor will it be with leniency; rather, he believes, educative measures will cause it to decrease."

Sierra Madre

One of the most delightful affairs of the week was a bridge luncheon at which Mrs. O. Hanson entertained a few friends. The house was artistically decorated with spring flowers, the color scheme being pink and white. Mrs. Hanson is very popular among the young matrons of club and social circles.

Mrs. Hortense Hill of Baldwin avenue is having a three-generation family reunion on Sunday, the families of her brothers, the Peterson and wife of Durango, Colo., who have been visiting Mrs. Hill. Mr. Peterson is the oldest brother. On Thursday, Mrs. E. E. Bacon of East Alhambra street entertained a few friends at a progressive luncheon complimentary to Mrs. Arthur O. Pritchard, wife of Rev. A. O. Pritchard, minister of the First Congregational Church. Gifts were laid for fifteen guests and during the luncheon hour all guests had visited at the table of the guest of honor. The home was charmingly decorated with spring flowers, the predominating note being developed in daffodils. On Sunday afternoon about fifty friends were guests at an informal tea given by Mrs. Edgar Davis and daughter, Mrs. Mary Goodfellow of East Grand View avenue. The affair was in honor of Mr. and

Mrs. Eugene Davis of Chicago. Decorations were done in spring flowers, pink in the living-room and yellow in the dining-room. The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. McCalland, Misses Jean Woodward and Virginia Jones.

Burbank

Members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Christian Church met and enjoyed a program Wednesday afternoon at the church. The program was in charge of Mrs. Virginia Nicolaidis and was followed by a sisterhood tea.

Mrs. J. L. Norwood, Mrs. A. J. Zook and Mrs. Walter C. Lawrence were hostesses Thursday at a card party at the Woman's Clubhouse. The party was under the auspices of the social section of the club. Attractive prizes were awarded in the bridge and five hundred games.

Miss Jewell Wallace was the honoree at a miscellaneous shower Friday night given by the members of the Women's Benefit Association. Miss Wallace is to leave for Tulsa, Okla., where she is to wed an old-time sweetheart. The refreshment table was decorated with sweet peas and with an Easter basket at each end. Twenty-five were present and presented the future bride with many lovely gifts.

Mrs. Emma O. Hartley and her daughter, Mrs. E. Mayer, were the honor guests at a farewell dinner given by Mrs. Morris O'Brien of 1037 Verdugo avenue Sunday. Mrs. Hartley and Mrs. O'Brien left the same day for St. Louis. The tables were elaborately decorated with orange blossoms and sweet peas. The departing guests also had been on the bridge and five hundred games.

Mrs. Charles Penn of Tenth street. The fortnightly members were the guests of Mrs. J. T. Eubank at her home at 544 Verdugo avenue Sunday evening. The tables were festively decorated with orange blossoms and carnations. The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Kirkman and Mrs. Hart. The next meeting is to be at the home of Mrs. Hart.

Miss Dora Jones of 7821 Vineland avenue, Burbank, was the guest of Mrs. E. E. Bacon at her home at 1037 Verdugo avenue Sunday. Mrs. Jones was the guest of Mrs. E. E. Bacon at her home at 1037 Verdugo avenue Sunday. The tables were elaborately decorated with orange blossoms and sweet peas. The departing guests also had been on the bridge and five hundred games.

(Continued on Page 11)

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.
Hundreds of Yards of Crepe Chiffon
in a Ville Sale at \$1.95!
Regularly \$2.75, please note!

SUCH a timely sale in view of the approach of summer, it hardly seems possible that this Pre-Easter Event occurs Monday!
REGULARLY sold for \$2.75, remember—a quality which is set aside in the minds of Los Angeles women, as pre-eminent lovely!
AND it is lovely—of the sheerness of gossamer . . . but with unusual strength and silkiness characteristic of such exquisite chiffon. In all the new colors of Spring . . . and in black and white!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR



Spring Hats Combining
Hair, Silk, Straw or Felt!
A New Group at \$9.85

SPRING hats, with all the chic interpretations of the mode—yet offered in a specially selected group at a much lowered price—Monday.

INTERESTING for Spring and later Summer wear, are these new combinations of materials: straw with silk, felt with straw, hair with silk . . . others of solid straw and hair brushed solid felt!

Shapes, small or large, and fresh, new colors! Featured are the new Barrels and gigolo crests!

Felt Hats—Many Styles at \$5.45

Many styles, because felt is so decidedly smart for another gay season! And a special, low price prevails for Monday, featuring: Shapes of every character—pert gigolos in profusion of course! Excellent provision for head sizes—hats of lovely colors!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.
PRE EASTER
SALE DRESSES & COATS
\$25.00 — \$29.50

WOMEN will proclaim them the most lovely dresses for this—(or for any) price the Ville de Paris has offered for many a day!

AND rightly, since they emphasize the modish incidental touches of the season just entered; and at this persuasively moderate price of \$25.00! New dresses, in fact, in every authentic type which has been chosen for successful featuring.

IN every new color, particularly the frosted and crayon tones . . . every vivacious swirl of the kinetic silhouette, every trick of trimming which stamps a dress as of the smartest in Spring's Fashion-scheme.

There are Puffed Sleeves
High-Collars, Circular Flares
Taffeta Trims on Georgette
Heavily Embroidered Sleeves—
Petal Edged Skirts
with Flaring Tunics

And in all sizes from 16 to 44
AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

The Spring Tailored Suit
in a Sale: \$35.00!

SPRING is to be thanked for the return of the tailored suit to favor: the Ville falls in line with this remarkable sale!

TWO and three-piece suits, please note . . . and the fabrics, of widest choice: many deftly accented with mannish tailored vests!

Twill—Charmeen—Hairline Stripes—Tweeds—Checks

FULLNESS is achieved by means of kick and side pleats, or by the conventional wrap-around skirt!

A \$35.00 price, which makes one of these smart suits indispensable to your wardrobe!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

COATS essentially youthful—and essentially of value assume Monday's significance in this Pre-Easter Sale, because they are so much those coats for which women are constantly asking.

EVERY woman, it would seem, is in search of a lightweight coat for the new season—and for the coming Summer—here is a group truly representative in the matter of style . . . and sufficiently low-priced to occasion much comment!

INSPECTION will prove that there is value in every coat at this \$29.50 price: comparison will prove that the represented economy here makes possible the purchase of coats you never expected to buy for as little as \$29.50!

Many are collared in Summer Furs
In Mist Grey, Palmetto
Green, Poudre Bleu (Capri Blue)
Bois de Rose, Rosewood Tan,
Navy and Black Satin

Chiefly Fashioned of Poirat sheen,
Dovebloom, Volora and
Imported Tweeds

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Introducing
Capri Blue
To Los Angeles Women—
the Capri Blue series of the famous
Gottschalk of Capri has been faithfully
reproduced in authentic style in
Laurie of Paris. The Capri Blue series
featured by the Ville de Paris.

"Capri Blue" Costume Jewelry!
Large opaque stones of a beautiful
blue are used in various styles
—from hair clips, brooches, to
glittering effects in necklaces.
Necklaces: \$12.50 to \$15.00
Brooches: \$10.00 to \$12.50
Bracelets: \$12.50
Earrings: \$4.50 to \$7.50

"Capri Blue" Bags!
Exquisite little
bags for
afternoon and
evening use are
fashioned of the
material of which
the leading shades
are blue. Priced
\$8.50 to \$15.00.
Bags of silk and
leather may be
had in Capri
Blue, in all sizes
from \$5.00 to
\$12.50.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

"Capri Blue" Blouses!
The tailored suit for 1926
just this feminine
economy of a smart
it is smart!
Admirably tailored
\$8.75 to \$12.50. Fully
\$4.95 to \$6.95. First Floor.

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are these new combinations of materials;
others of solid straw and hair braids—

ed are the new Berets and gigue crowns!
Styles at \$5.45
another gay season! And a special, low
character—port gignoles in profusion of
ely colors!
FLOOR

Introducing Capri Blue

TO Los Angeles Women—That
exquisite blue of the famous "Blue
Gringo" of Capri has been faithfully
reproduced in costume jewelry, by
Laurie of Paris. In Spring ac-
cessories featured by the Ville de Paris.



"Capri Blue"
Costume Jewelry!
Large opaque stones of a heavenly
blue are used in various settings
—from fine little chains, to heavy
glitter effects in antique metal.
Necklaces: \$1.25 to \$15.00.
Brooches: \$1.00 to \$6.50.
Bangles: \$12.50.
Earrings: \$4.50 to \$7.95!

"Capri Blue" Bags!
Exquisite little
mesh bags for
afternoon and
evening use are
fashioned of tiny
meshes of which
the leading shade
is blue. Prices:
Bags of silk and
leather may be
had in Capri
Blue, in all smart
shapes: \$5.00 to
\$12.50.
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR



"Capri Blue" Blouses!
The tailored suit for 1926 allows
just this feminine feature—
overshadowing of a smart collar—
it is smartest in "Capri Blue".
Adorably tailored styles. Prices:
\$8.75 to \$12.50. Fourth Floor.
A scarf of Capri Blue. Fashion's
modish finish to the ensemble!
\$4.95-\$6.95. First Floor.



VILLE DE PARIS SEVENTH AT OLIVE B. H. DYAS CO. PRE-EASTER SALE OF SILKS

Leading Off This Remarkable, Timely Ville de Paris Sale

5500 Yards Lovely Spring Silks \$1.65

Not only silks lovely as to quality and coloring, but so special in price that women will provide many of the season's frocks at these savings! Included are: 1000 yards Printed Crepe de Chine, light and dark colors.

54-Inch Printed Bordered Flat Crepe and Georgette Crepe: \$3.95

Exquisitely bordered crepes—these, suggesting the joy of many a printed dress this coming season! Formerly bearing far higher prices—available in light and dark grounds . . . a large assortment for the choosing!

40-Inch All-Silk Crepe Roma: \$2.85

A firm, dull richly finished fabric. In the spring colors new with the season, and in staple, conservative colorings, including black and white.

40-Inch All-Silk Satin Crepe: \$2.45

A low, low price—given this special marking in Pre-Easter values! A soft, lustrous satin . . . on a firm crepe back. In numbers of attractive colors, and in black.

32-Inch All-Silk Imported Honan Colored Pongee: \$1.00

A remarkable quality, and especially important because all those colors are included for which women are finding extensive Spring uses!

2000 yards plain Georgette Crepe, in fifty colors, including black and white
2000 yards plain Crepe de Chine, in numbers of seasonal colors.
500 yards all-silk black Charmeuse, lustrous satin on twill back.

32-Inch All-Silk Striped Tub Crepe: \$2.65

Delightfully colored stripes on white, and vari-colored grounds. A practical silk, and favored of women since it is so easily laundered.

40-Inch All-Silk Printed Georgette Crepe: \$1.95

The vogue for prints brings no more splendid value than this . . . since here are small and large floral patterns—on both light and dark grounds, at an exceptional low pricing!

40-Inch Rayon Sports Satin: \$1.00

Imagine a dollar price on 1000 yards of this sports satin . . . possessing a firm twilled back . . . designed especially for slips, linings and sports dresses. In light and dark colors, and in black and white.

54-Inch Black Satin Crepe and Charmeuse: \$2.95

Lustrous all-silk weaves, these—in black only, for the frocks of year-round smartness. Note the extra dress and coat width—and the deeply reduced price for Pre-Easter plans!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Tub-Alpaca and Raychyne, now Sale Priced at 79c

HERE are the desired Rayon weaves, soft and lustrous—to be tubbed many, many times, without damage to their fresh stripes, plaids and figures. Many lovely plain shades—in widths 34 and 36 inches.

Tub-fast Moh-Pac: \$1.00 yard!

Perhaps the most popular of these shining Rayon fabrics—offered in smart stripes, checks and plain colors—very specially priced!

Silk-Mixed Printed Crepes: 79c yard!

Also deeply reduced—and some of the season's loveliest printed effects are reproduced in these soft crepes, that look—and wear—like all-silk!

Stoffels Swiss Voiles: 59c!

A signal for women to supply themselves with many, many yards—a two-ply weave, by a famous maker—deeply reduced!

54-Inch Bordered Crepes and Voiles: \$1.95!

Lovely patternings in the extra dress-widths and in effective bordered arrangement—both soft crepes and sheer imported voiles—new, and yet very special at \$1.95!

38-Inch Printed Voiles: \$1.00 yard!

No amount of artistic designing has been spared to make these voiles as lovely as the finest of silks! Many of them are imported!

27-Inch Botany French Flannel: \$1.25!

Lovely patternings in this soft, finely-finished flannel obtainable for \$1.25—exceptionally lovely shades are here!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

New Rayon Spreads Specially Priced: \$8.95, \$9.95

SLEEK qualities of Rayon, and lovely shades of rose, blue, gold and orchid! A really remarkable purchase of these favorite spreads that makes this an opportune sale! Sizes 72x108 and 90x108—priced \$8.95 and \$9.95!

"Martha Washington" Crinkle Spreads: \$4.95!

Some of the loveliest effects in crinkle spreads—in a famous make, special in price! In ecru, with jacquard stripes of rose, blue and gold—sizes 72x108 and 90x108!

80x105 Crinkle Spreads, Special at \$3.50!

In plain shades of rose, blue, gold and orchid—deeply crinkled, and double-bed size!

Pequot Sheets and Cases, Sale-priced!

Sheets, size 81x99: \$1.65! Cases 42x36: 37 1/2c. No phone or mail orders will be filled!

Famous "Nashua" Plaid Blankets: \$3.75 Pair!

An announcement that means a splendid value to most women—where the name "Nashua" is concerned . . . Beautifully finished cotton blankets, 66x80-in. size!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

54-Inch All-Wool French Flannel: Pre-Easter Priced \$2.25

REMARKABLY low-priced, in view of flannel's consistent popularity! Just the soft, firm quality that is desirable—in delightful Spring shades and staple colors!

54-Inch All-Wool Twill Bloom: \$3.95!

Here's a saving if one is planning a light-weight coat, or tailored dress for Spring wear—feature-priced, and in excellent shades!

54-Inch All-Wool Suede Coating: \$4.95!

Soft close weaves—two groups regularly bearing higher prices—of delightful appearance and long-wearing qualities!

54-Inch Cream-colored Woollens: \$4.95!

An interesting group for immediate summery planning, including basket cloth, diagonal Cheviots, plain Kasbet cloth, herringbone and broadcloth!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

New Colored Luncheon Sets, Low-priced at \$3.50:

PURE linen, remember, with quaint checks of blue, pink and gold; a cloth 52x52 and six 15-inch napkins!

Fine Irish Linen Pattern Cloths, some \$5.95!

Cloths 70x70: \$5.95. 70x90: \$7.50. 70x108: \$8.50. Napkins, 22x22: \$7.50 dozen.

Hemstitched Linen Tea Napkins, Box of 6: \$1.75!

Fine napkins of linen, such as one likes to own in quantities in size 13x13 inches, neatly hemstitched!

Madeira Napkins, boxed: 6 for \$3.75!

For gifts and home supplies—the quality of linen and Madeira work that one seldom finds at this low price! Very dainty napkins, in regulation tea size!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Fine Ruffled Marquisette Curtains, Featured at \$1.55 Pair

UNUSUALLY lovely at the price, women will agree—some of one's prettiest curtains may be chosen from this group—finished with soft ruffles, all of fine dotted marquisette, with tie-backs!

36-inch Colored Dotted Marquisette, Special: 29c yard!

Specially purchased—an extremely fine quality of marquisette at this price, dotted in orchid, rose, green, blue or gold!

Ruffled Curtains with Colored Dots: \$2.95 pair!

Another specially priced group—of immediate Spring interest, because the sheer white marquisette is sprinkled with dots of blue or gold. With white or colored ruffles!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Pre-Easter Sale of Junior-Lamp Standards: \$4.45 \$5.95!

ANY woman who enjoys the fashioning of her own lamp-shades will appreciate this offering!

AT \$4.45: Standards of polychrome wood, in a dark gold finish, weighted, and furnished with six-foot silk floor cord.

AT \$5.95: Metal standards in splendid variety . . . in bronze, gold and other finishes, with interesting filigree bases. Furnished with six-foot silk cord and two-way pull-chain sockets.



Accompanying
Sale of New
Lovely Pillows
\$4.95

JUST 100 were obtained to sell at this very low price! A price that seems the lower, when one inspects the fabrics: taffeta, Gros de Londres, Baronette Satin—and the interesting new styles! Many colors and black—richly trimmed with metallic touches and flowers!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

"Kayser" Pre-Easter Hosiery! \$1.65

SINCE most women take for granted the fact that Kayser silk hosiery wears remarkably well, they are doubly glad to find them in delightful chiffon weights . . . and in the colors that are most correct!

SPLENDID values, this hosiery for \$1.65! Featuring the Slipper Heel, the Marvel run-stop Stripe, and a fine lisle garter top!

In light shades of costume-interest for Spring. Hoggar, Tille—Cheri (nude), Kasha, Beige—black and white!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

The Trestle Board for the next month of Clarence P. Smith Lodge, No. 452, P. & A. M., which meets at 1308 Orchard avenue is as follows: March 10, 7 p.m., First Degree; March 17, 7 p.m., Third Degree; March 24, 7 p.m., Third Degree; March 31, 7 p.m., Third Degree; April 7, 7:30 p.m., stated meeting.

K. OF P.

Manitou Lodge, No. 392 Knights of Pythias, will confer the rank of esquire on a class of candidates next Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows Hall, 2708 North Broadway. The rank of Knight will be conferred on the evening of the 24th inst. A star party will be given on the evening of the 31st inst. On the evening of the 17th inst. King David Lodge, K. of P., will present the drama, "Damon and Pythias" at Philharmonic Auditorium.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

California-Pacific Homestead, No. 2124, will conduct a business meeting on the evening of the 13th inst., at Disabled Veterans' Hall, Rowena Circle of this homestead will meet on Tuesday evening, next, at 2644 West Eleventh street. Athens Homestead, No. 6510, meets Friday evenings at Hanbury Hall.

Felicita Homestead, No. 1735, will give a dance next Wednesday evening at Fraternal Brotherhood Building. A business meeting and initiation will be conducted by Union Homestead, No. 3151, Pasadena, on the evening of the 13th inst., at K. of C. Hall.

Progressive Homestead, Belvedere, No. 3124, will give a card game on Tuesday evening at French's Hall.

A business meeting of Burbank Homestead, No. 4872, will be conducted Tuesday evening at the Santa Rosa Hotel.

ST. GEORGE DAUGHTERS

Windsor Castle Lodge, No. 236, Order of the Daughters of St. George, has moved back to its former headquarters in Flower Auditorium, 1720 South Flower street. Business meetings will be conducted the first and third Wednesdays of each month. Card parties, to which the public is invited, will be given the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month.

REDMEN

Last Monday night at 1480 West Jefferson street, Mojave Tribe No. 14, Improved Order of Redmen, conferred the Adoption Degree. Tomorrow night the Warriors Degree will be conferred.

Next Thursday night, in the above hall, Majella Council No. 152, Degree of Pocahontas, will conduct a card party, after which prizes will be given and refreshments served.

Last Friday night at Paul Hall, Manitou Council No. 48, Degree of Pocahontas, will give a card party, followed by refreshments. Next Friday night a St. Patrick's costume dance will be given.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

Last Tuesday evening an interesting event took place in Courts E. G. No. 19 and E. G. No. 34. High Chief Ranger Dickson was present and made reports that were of interest to all Independent Foresters in the High Court of Southern California. He reported the completion of the incorporation of the High Court and of such progress in the matter of the hospital to be built here by the High Court that it was practically assured that the institution would be in operation within a year. He also made a financial report that showed the High Court not only to be in good condition but by far the best in its history. Financial Secretary Wilde of Court E. G. No. 34 made his monthly report, showing the court to be in a prosperous condition with a handsome balance to its credit. Dr. Dickson also made a report of the hospital and surgical department of which he is the head, showing more than 500 cases treated within the last two years. He also reported on the tuberculosis sanatorium.

After presentations to E. E. Koenig and Al Baker for accomplishments in Chief Ranger Gates' thousand-member campaign, the court adjourned. Companion Court E. G. initiated a class of candidates and concluded the evening with refreshments in the banquet room. A new Forester Journal has appeared.

J. W. Robinson Co.



BOOKS

Late Publications

BOOK lovers will be delighted to know that

"The Intimate Papers of Colonel House," just published, arranged in narrative form, by Charles Seymour and illustrated with portraits, may be secured at J. W. Robinson Co. Monday. Two volumes, \$10.

"Pie Iron," by Charles Norris, \$2. "Pie Iron" numbered and autographed, at \$5 each.

Other new Books much in discussion include:

"The Diary of a Young Lady of Fashion in the Year 1764-1765," by Cleon Knox, at \$2.50; "The Paper's Fire," by Adams, at \$2; and "The Black Flamingo," by Kathleen Norris, at \$2.

FIRST FLOOR

appeared. It is the "LiveWire" and will be the official organ of Court Glendale with Deputy Harvey as editor. The charter list for the new court in Huntington Park is growing and the date for the institution has been set for the 25th inst. Companion Court Morris Vinyard will entertain with cards next Wednesday afternoon with Elva Decker as hostess.

ODD FELLOWS

The entertainment committee of the Southwestern Lodge of Odd Fellows is planning several local entertainments for this month to be given at the temple, Washington and Oak streets, on the meeting nights of the lodge, each Wednesday evening. For the July Fourth celebration the lodge will journey to Oxnard and join the Odd Fellows there in an extended program that has not at this time been fully planned but will be published at a later date.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

Los Angeles Victory Lodge No. 1068, the Fraternal Brotherhood, met last Thursday evening at the Fraternal Brotherhood Building. The business session was followed by an evening of cards and dancing. The blue escort drill team of the lodge was in charge of the evening's program.

The monthly meeting of the blue team of Los Angeles Victory Lodge No. 1068, the Fraternal Brotherhood, was conducted recently at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Milla. After the business session, the twenty-nine members present enjoyed an entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bird and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Packard were some of the old-time members who have rejoined the team and were present at the evening's program.

Los Angeles La Grande Lodge, No. 1, conducted an open meeting last Friday, with special entertainment features. The committee in charge of the March meeting is composed of T. A. Sheldon, F. J. Kist and G. L. Heitche.

The physicians of La Grande Lodge are Dr. Leo A. Schroeder and Dr. Raymond P. Barbanell.

CHILDISH ADVERTISING

It is true that American advertisers consistently avoid all suggestions of pain, discomfort, or distress in their drawings and text. Is it true that they distrust appeals to reflection, memory, or speculative thought, and confine themselves to the simple visual appeal? Is it true that the picture has become the whole thing, and that the accompanying text has sunk to the level of a mere convention.

These, at least, are charges brought against what some observers regard as the great American art by a writer in the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, who contrasts it with the art of German advertisers in all these respects.

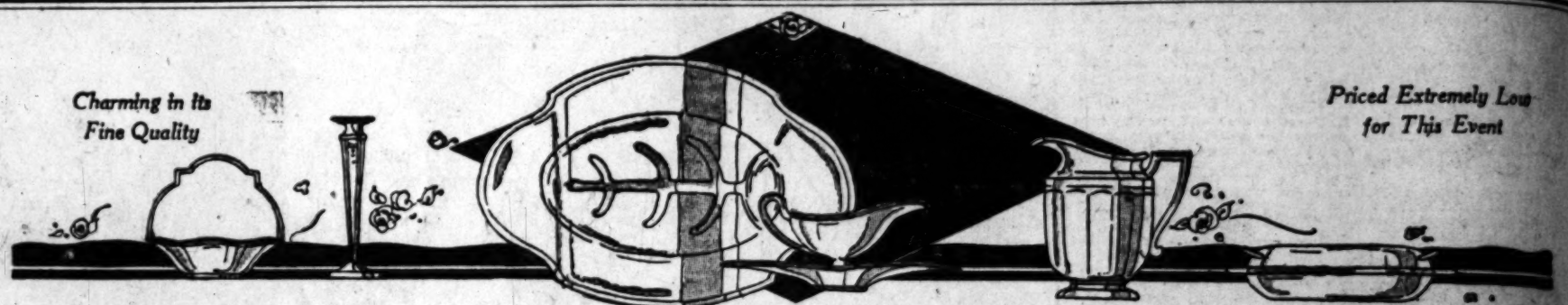
"The wish to produce a unified effect," he says, "and an undivided appeal is the basis of all the art of the German advertiser. This sounds like a paradox when we think of the American love of the grotesque, but it is not so surprising as it sounds; a good advertisement must always give the impression of solidity. Grotesque is the amusement of the clown; people enjoy the one as they enjoy the other, but neither has anything to do with the serious business of life.

"The American has often been designated a grown-up child, and this judgment explains the characteristics of American advertising we have mentioned. America is inhabited by a young people that possess all the traits of such—delight in the pictorial, in the simple thing in itself, and in sensuous experiences, and a disinclination to superfluous and complicated processes of thought. The impression is easily taken in, and it does not matter whether it has a basis in fact or not.

In German advertising, on the other hand, the artist is allowed far greater liberties, and as a result too frequently goes off on a tack of his own, exploiting his own talent but neglecting and even entirely forgetting the product he is supposed to be "selling."

Meaningless ornamentation is allowed to play a greater role, and appeals to reflection are not by any means "verboten." Suggestions of discomfort are allowed so much more freely than according to this writer, an advertisement for a safety razor blade showed a horse leaping over an exposed and upturned blade in the most dangerous manner. No American advertiser would make such a mistake. (Living Age.)

J. W. Robinson Co.



Charming in its Fine Quality

Priced Extremely Low for This Event

Large Silver Plated Pieces—Sale Priced

Silver Plated Pitchers \$5

A GIFT which is always appreciated—Silver Water Pitchers may seldom be purchased so very low priced.

In two-quart size, with paneled effect; an excellent quality of silver plate, graceful in design—\$5.

Fine silver plated Double Vegetable Dishes \$6.50.

Silver Plated Luncheon Trays, \$2.50.

FIRST FLOOR



Encrusted Gold Band Imported Dinnerware

STANDING in high favor and almost invariably chosen for its simple beauty. Gold encrusted band Dinnerware from the Rosenthal potteries reflects good taste.

The border with a conventional leaf encrustation is in gold as well as the handles in mat gold.

Priced for a service for 6 persons at \$136.

SIXTH FLOOR

Swedish Stemware Daintily Etched

THE stems are of pale green, the crystal in fine twisted optic style is daintily etched, making of this Glassware a service worth placing before discriminating guests.

Goblets, saucer champs and cocktail glasses priced at \$15 a dozen. Iced tea glasses at \$14.50 a dozen and finger bowls at \$21.50 a dozen. Open stock.

SIXTH FLOOR

Salad and Dessert Plates

SALAD and dessert plates from Royal Worcester, Coalport and Copeland Spode potteries offer wonderful patterns executed in glowing colors and fascinating designs.

There is satisfaction in knowing that these plates from J. W. Robinson Co. are correct for important occasions.

SIXTH FLOOR

Chenille Carpeting

THE beauty of this plain colored Chenille Carpeting by the yard is in its subdued coloring and unusually splendid quality.

This Imported Austrian Chenille has a heavy wool back and may be selected in soft taupe, rose taupe, silver beige, warm taupe, dull gold and jade green.

Most of the colors may be had in 9, 10½, 12, 13½, 15 and 18 ft. widths. Just \$11.75 a square yard.

This price includes hemming or binding the ends.

SIXTH FLOOR

Well and Tree Platters, \$6.50

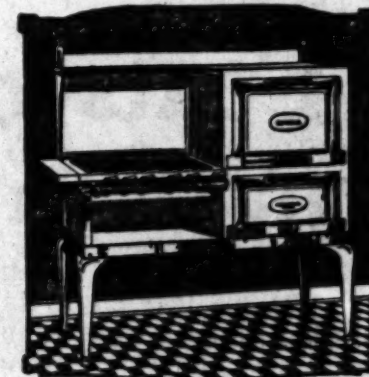
WHENEVER Well and Tree Platters of this grade of silver plate take such a low price at J. W. Robinson Co. the item bears investigation.

Finely made, priced at \$6.50.

Large Size Flower and Fruit Bowl Combination, \$7.50.

Silver Plated three-piece Tea Sets, \$15.

FIRST FLOOR



Universal Gas Range White Porcelain, \$130

FINISHED in full white porcelain, with aluminum fused rust-proof oven linings, the Universal Gas Range sketched has three standard burners, one giant burner and simmering burner.

The following are its dimensions: Baking Oven—18 inches wide, 18½ deep and 14 high.

Broiling Oven—18 inches wide, 18½ inches deep and 9½ inches high.

Cooking Top—24 inches wide, 22 inches deep and 31½ inches high.

Gas Range finished in white porcelain at \$130. With oven heat control, \$145.

SIXTH FLOOR

Wamsutta Percal Sheets Reduced

HEMSTITCHED Wamsutta Percal Sheets and Pillow Cases well known for their unusually fine wearing qualities and smooth firm finish attract additional interest for their new lowered prices.

Sheets, size 72x108 at \$4.

Sheets, size 90x108 at \$5.

Cases, size 42x38½ at \$1 each.

Cases, size 45x38½ at \$1.15 each.

SECOND FLOOR

Two Piece Gravy Sets \$5

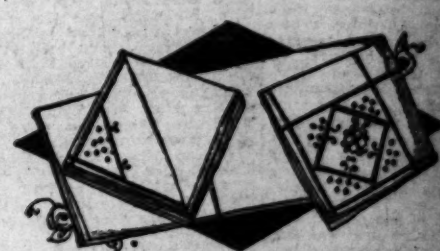
TWO piece gravy sets very distinctive in their shape and outlined with fine engraving important at \$5.

Silver plated Flower Baskets, also at \$5.

Silver Plated Footed Vegetable Dishes, \$3.75.

Silver Plated Flower and Fruit Bowl Combination, \$4.

FIRST FLOOR



Elaborate Italian Bridge Sets \$6.50

PRESENTING the finer type of Italian Cut Work embroidery on cream colored linens, these Bridge Sets must be investigated, so important are they at this price, that their worth can hardly be described.

The cloth 36 inches square is accompanied by four napkins. Very specially priced at \$6.50 a set.

SECOND FLOOR

Filet and Cutwork Oblong Luncheon Sets, \$32.50

THIS type of handwork so exquisite and so greatly desired for the formal luncheon or supper party will create unusual interest for their almost unheard of price.

Sets consisting of one runner and six place dolls and six napkins are elaborate with the hand cut work embroidery. Insets of filet lace medallions and wide filet lace edges complete the rich effect.

Beautiful at any price and especially appealing at \$32.50 a set.

SECOND FLOOR

Chenille Rugs

HEAVY quality, wool back Chenille Rugs with plain band borders may be chosen at J. W. Robinson Co. in these sizes and colors:

Size 9x12 in mulberry and taupe, \$99.75.

Size 8x10 in rose, mulberry, blue and taupe at \$95.

Size 6x9 in blue and taupe at \$45.

Size 4½x7½ in rose taupe and grey taupe at \$25.

Size 9x15 in taupe with black border, \$140.

SIXTH FLOOR



Overstuffed Woven Furniture

THIS Fibre Furniture discloses a new range of possibilities for the furnishing of rooms where sunshine and color are welcomed.

Durability, solidity and strength, equal to framed furniture, combined with the charm and comfort which belongs to this furniture alone, give it a position of importance.

Living and Dining Room furniture for California cottages. Charming are the blended colorings. Especially artistic are the contrasting two toned finishes.

Sketched is a davenport in mahogany and gold finish beautifully upholstered in tapestry. Padded spring back, seat with spring filled cushions. \$132.50.

FIFTH FLOOR

Rocker to match with spring filled cushions and upholstered back \$56.50.

High Back Chair with spring filled cushions, \$60.00.



Co.

Priced Extremely Low
for This Event

Priced

Gravy Sets \$5

Gravy sets very distinctive in
design and outlined with fine en-
amel at \$5.

Flower Baskets, also at \$5.

Footed Vegetable

Flower and Fruit Bowl

STREET FLOOR

Italian
Sets \$6.50

the finer type of Italian
embroidery on cream color-
Bridge Sets made by in-
portant are they at this
worth can hardly be des-

inches square is accom-
panies. Very specially
set.

SECOND FLOOR

and Cutwork
Luncheon
\$32.50

andwork so exquisite and
desired for the formal
party will create un-
their almost unheard of

runner and six place doilies
elaborate with the hand cut work
of slit lace medallions and wide
the rich effect.

price and especially ap-
a set.

THIRD FLOOR

Chenille
Rugs

HEAVY quality, wool
back Chenille Rugs
in plain band borders
be chosen at J. W.
inson Co. in these sizes
colors:

size 9x12 in mulberry
taupe, \$99.75.

size 8x10 in rose, mul-
ry, blue and taupe at

size 6x9 in blue and
at \$45.

size 4½x7½ in rose
and grey taupe at

size 9x15 in taupe with
border, \$140.

SIXTH FLOOR

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Saturdays!

Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND FIFTH, ARTHUR LETTS, JR., President

A Great Feature Offering of 400 Women's New Spring COATS

From Foreign Looms Came the Lovely Imported Fabrics from
Which Have Been Fashioned 300 of These New Spring Coats

Women will be quick to appreciate the significance of this event, for these coats are of fabrics rarely found in garments at such moderate prices. Indeed, it was only through the most opportune purchase that we were able to secure the materials, and the coats have been fashioned specially for The Broadway Department Store,—fashioned according to our own designs and in accordance with the style requirements and tailoring excellence demanded by Los Angeles' women.

Two Prices—Fifteen and Twenty-five Dollars

All the coats in the two groups have been made specially for us, and under our direct supervision. They display unusual craftsmanship in the tailoring, are cut in many models and embody those little style features which characterize coats of the better kind.

At the low prices which we quote the items take an additional interest, for ordinarily coats like these would be marked to sell at ever so much more.

It is well known that the looms of Europe produce some unusually desirable materials; and the fabrics which have been used in the fashioning of these lovely coats are of soft, even textures which will make an instant appeal to women who appreciate the unusual—the distinctive.

Every coat in the two groups is hall-
marked with the label which guar-
antees its genuineness.

**Stroock's Camel's Hair
Crosbury Pathfinder
Stroock's Preferentia**

There are 100 Coats of
the famous

Stroock's Camel's Hair and
Stroock's Preferentia

at \$25.00

—Seldom if ever before, have we offered coats of
Stroock's Camel's Hair at such a low figure.
—Stroock's materials are found in only high grade gar-
ments, and women will readily appreciate the signif-
icance of this offer.

There are coats with pleats,
and box pleats, with slash
pockets, with inset pockets
and the fancier patch pock-
ets. Buttons too, are used in
many ways. Some coats
have pipings in contrasting
colors.

In the higher-priced group
many of the coats have deep
fur collars.

—There are colorful mix-
tures, smart-looking plaids or
plain shades in the lot. Tan,
grey, rose, green, brown and
golden. Just the tones which
will be found desirable for
spring wear.

—Sizes range from 34 to 44 in
both groups.

—See these remarkable gar-
ments early Monday,—four
hundred of them at \$15.00
and \$25.00.

—The Broadway—Coat Section
—Third Floor



\$15



\$25

150 Coats for Juniors,
Misses and Small Women

Fashioned of Colorful
Tweeds, of Mixtures
and Plaids in Attract-
ive Colorings

\$19.75
each

—So many styles, and fashioned with so
many of those little details that raise
them far above the commonplace.
—Splendid coats in straight-line models,
as well as the more strictly tailored
styles; and bearing patch pockets, slash
pockets, pleats, buttons, and notched
collars,—the little features which add
completeness to coats for spring. At-
tractive colorings and patterns. Service-
able linings. Sizes 12 to 19. Priced \$19.75.
—The Broadway—Misses'
Section—Third Floor



300 Becoming Hats for Spring

—So Many Styles,—So Many Colors
—and in Such Varied Trimmings

\$10.00
each



—A new freshness is evident in the Better Millinery
section, and new charms have been introduced with
these lovely hats which radiate the spirit of spring.
—Lovely straw hats, and light transparent models of
hair. Large droopy models as well as small and
medium sizes. Some especially adapted to matrons.
—Roses, blue, brown and tan as well as black and white
are included. \$10.00.
—The Broadway—Better Millinery—Third Floor

150 Women's Beautiful New
Spring Dresses

—of dainty georgette and flat crepes

\$35.00
each



The spirit of youth is in the better dress section!
—The gayness of the colorings, the daring individuality
of the modes and the daintiness of the diverse trim-
mings all combine to make these wonderful frocks un-
usually desirable.
—So many colors too, including:
Madelon rose, palmetto, grey, bluetie,
navy and coco, also black.
—There are street and afternoon frocks, as well as
those suitable for dinner wear.
—Some with long melon sleeves gayly embroidered.
—High neck styles with long ties.
—Full flaring skirts. Frocks with embroideries in gay
colors; laces too, and buttons are used as trimmings.
Sizes 14 to 44. Priced \$35.00.
—The Broadway—Better Dresses—Third Floor

Misses' Clever Cape Dresses

—The material is a
lovely flat crepe, and
the dresses are en-
hanced with dainty
embroideries of silver
thread and self-col-
ored silk.

—A mode which is
particularly desirable
for spring, and reflect-
ing a tendency which
is very new, and
which is certain to re-
ceive much favor dur-
ing the season. Sizes
14, 16 and 18. Priced
\$39.75.
—The Broadway—Juniors'
Dresses—Third Floor.



—in green, rose,
grey, oak, buff or
black; priced

\$39.75
each

—There is an unusual
appeal in this item for
misses and the young
women who wear mis-
ses' sizes, for the cape
is made separately
and the dresses can be
worn either as after-
noon frocks or as
street costumes.

Women's New Spring Frocks

—In a Diversity of Styles, Colors and
Materials which Will Make
Selection Delightful

\$25.00
each

—Frocks in the flare styles, with circular skirts, full
sleeves, convertible collars, in panel effects, scallops,
side flares, with yokes and shirred shoulders.
—The materials are the season's favored weaves:—
flat crepes, georgette, taffeta, printed crepe, crepe
Roma, radiance and pussy willow print.
—A wide selection of wanted shades:—palmetto green,
lovely green, pearl, leiforce, orchid, tea rose, rose
point, sunlit, maise, rose de bois, navy, black and
colorful prints.
—A most interesting selection in sizes 34 to 52. Priced
at a saving at \$25.00.
—The Broadway—Popular-price Dresses—Third Floor.



OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

A Pinch of Salt
When a dream is born in you
With a sudden clamorous pain,
When you know the dream is true
And lovely, with no flaw or stain—
O, then, be careful, or with sudden clutch
You'll hurt the delicate thing you prize so much.

Dreams are like a bird that mocks,
Flirting the feathers of his tail.
When you seize at the salt box
Over the hedge you'll see him sail.
Old birds are neither caught with salt nor chaff;
They watch you from the apple bough and laugh.

Poet, never chase the dream.
Laugh yourself, and turn away.
Mark your hunger, let it seem
Small matter if he come or stay;
But when he nestles in your hand at last,
Close up your fingers tight and hold him—
—Robert Graves.

NUMEROUS EXHIBITS
IN MANY GALLERIES

You will find in Art and Artists this week some paragraphs of comment on four of the many exhibitions that are in full blast in Los Angeles and its neighboring towns, villages and hamlets. The four are: seventh international print makers' exhibition, Los Angeles Museum; portraits and figures by John Hubbard Rich, Los Angeles Museum; decorative panels and screens, Alvin's Barker Brothers; portraits and landscapes by Jean Mannheim, Ebel Club.

But these four are a mere drop in the bucket, for the "stream of tendency" in art is steadily widening, threatening to swamp the galleries and drown the art lover—or at least render him quite breathless with the struggle to keep afloat. If warned he still wants to see all there is to see, I offer him the following list of exhibits, some of which will be discussed next week, and the week after that, in our columns.

At Los Angeles Museum the Painters' and Sculptors' Club is showing, and in adjoining gallery, at the same museum, there is an exhibition by Modern Art Workers. The Free Lance Art League has an exhibition at Brent's, 714 South Broadway. At the University of California, Southern Branch, there are exhibits of color prints by William S. Rice, textiles and embroideries from Turkey and East India lent by Anna Desmond, and oil paintings by Lucy Jack, J. W. Thales is showing drawings in pencil, most of them landscapes, at Carnegie Library, Forty-fifth and Central avenues.

The Friday Morning Club is holding the ninth annual exhibition of the California Society of Miniature Painters. Bernays has recent landscapes from the brush of Leland Curtis and Gustave G. Leland. The California Society of Miniature Painters shows works by California painters and drawings by Louis Hart, MacDowell Club exhibits etchings and wood-block prints by Arthur Miller and Frank Geria, also paintings by California artists.

At Cannell-Chaffin's you will find paintings by Emma Clardi; at Bittmore Salon, landscapes of Kathryn Leighton and Ernest Albert; at Stendahl's, commemorative

showing of figures and landscapes by Guy Rose; at Hatfield's, a general exhibition. Traveling to Pasadena, a visit to the Grace Nicholson Galleries will offer you rich reward in Zach Pritchard's paintings and Louis Hovey Sharp's landscapes from Carmel; while at Carmelita Gardens the Pasadena Society of Artists is holding its annual show. Keep on traveling till you get to Montrovia. Here, in the beautiful new Stone International Galleries, Charles S. Price and Julius T. Birch have just closed successful exhibitions, and Ernest Flene and Henry Matteson have just opened theirs. Keep on going, till you reach Laguna Beach, where you will find the spring exhibition of the Laguna Beach Art Association. And that's all. Are we downhearted? No!

SEVENTH EXHIBIT
OF PRINT MAKERS

The exhibitions of the International Print Makers have become such tremendously big affairs that even the greatly extended wall space of the Los Angeles Museum was taxed to make room for the 460 prints that make up the seventh annual.

This beautiful and important show opened on the second day of this month and will extend for four days into April. It occupies the larger of the exhibition galleries—the one you first enter in your quest for art—and overflows into two of the downstairs print rooms. Glancing at the show, you realize that 460 is a large number, and after studying the etchings for an hour or two you come to think it larger than you thought—quite overwhelming, in fact. Certainly, quite exhausting.

If you are wise you will study the exhibition in sections, going to Exposition Park many times, for that laudable purpose. England, which sent in 150 prints, will give you enough to do for one afternoon. The United States and Canada, with 260 and more, will keep you busy on another trip. This makes 350 prints. The remaining 100 will make up your third venture into art appreciation. These 100 were contributed by Australia, Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Italy, Japan and Sweden.

Artists from all over the world, as you see, have contributed to the Seventh International Print Makers' Exhibition, which consists of etchings, block prints, lithographs and wood cuts. The show was brought together by the Print Makers' Society of California, which Benjamin Brown is president and Howell Brown secretary. Both men, brothers, are Pasadena artists.

Each year a number of cash prizes are given in addition to medals in gold, silver and bronze. On the jury of awards for the present exhibition were Frances Gearhart, Nebert Chouinard, Rol Partridge, H. L. Doolittle and John C. Austin, chairman of the art committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

The awards were as follows: The gold medal, offered by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, to A. R. Highton Read, of England, for "Carnegie"; the silver medal, offered by the Print Makers' Society of California, to Ernest D. Rice, of the United States, for "Ponte del Paradiso"; and the bronze medal, similarly offered, to

A Few of the Pictures on Exhibition This Week



DR. FREDERICK R. GRAVES, BY JOHN RICH, LOS ANGELES MUSEUM

"THE WHITE HERON," BY IRVING MANOIR, AINSLIE'S

Ernest W. Watson of the United States, for "Gateway, Hampden Court." The Storror prize for the best block print, was awarded to Gustave Baumann, of the United States, for "Summer Clouds." The Buma prize of \$100, divided between landscape and figure, was awarded as follows: To E. G. Earthrow, of England, for the landscape, "Bathing Hut on L'Astille," and to Ethel Gabain of England, for "Un Monseigneur." The Mr. and Mrs. William Alanson Bryan prize for the best American print was given to John Taylor Arms for "From the Ponte Vecchio."

JOHN RICH HOLDS ATTRACTIVE SHOW

Look for Gallery C at the Los Angeles Museum and you come upon one of the most attractive and comprehensive exhibitions of portraits, figures and interiors ever held by John Rich, though this painter's exhibits are always of outstanding interest and beauty. You will even, on this occasion, find a few small landscapes, good ones, too, a quite new departure.

Rich's reputation as a painter of portraits has been growing apace, though it was by no means negligible even on the day, now more than a dozen years ago, that he opened his studio in Pasadena. He was then fresh from Boston, where he had begun as a student, winning a three-years' traveling scholarship for the high quality of his work in drawing and painting.

After Pasadena came Los Angeles for a few years. Then New York and Boston for a brief period in the company of his friend William Cahill, also a notable painter of figures and portraits. Then a return to Los Angeles with work as a teacher of painting in the University of Southern California and

the Otis Art Institute. Finally Rich built himself a studio on a Hollywood hillside, one of the most charming studios in Southern California. Here he painted all the pictures in the present show, and here he will remain to the end of a very interesting chapter.

John Rich's success is merited. He has worked hard and unremittingly for it, and with a devotion to high ideals in art that has never once wavered. If he painted for the "trade," as he did on several occasions, he did not lower his standard, but produced pictures that, though frankly intended for reproduction in color and advertising purposes, were as good technically, as truly "art," as anything that has been painted in the United States.

He is a born painter. You cannot see him working in black and white, or with the point. The brush is his tool, oil color his medium. Given a brush and a few tubes of paint and some square feet of canvas, he is perfectly happy and at ease, a consummate draughtsman and a suave technician. You cannot question the fact that he "has the instinct."

Every one of his canvases stands ready to refuse any such doubt. Though Rich paints women delightfully—he loves the color and texture of pretty clothes and delicate skins—he is enamored of the harmonies of still-life accessories as they are not less successful with men. In fact, some of his very best portraits are those of men, and his studies of Chinamen are superb, for he has a close sympathy with the oriental mind and character.

He was recently fortunate enough to have as a sitter, Dr. Graves, bishop of Shanghai for forty-four years. This fine portrait will go to Shanghai. Another notable achievement is the portrait of Dr. Von Kleinsmid, which, fortunately for us, will remain in Los Angeles. Then there is a sitting and a triumph of virtuosity.

But the ladies are not less than the men in our artist's eyes. Being American ladies they are, as a matter of course, much more so, as they are in the eyes of all of us, and as they themselves take good care to be. So John Rich's gallery of American girls is a very complete one. He has painted them assiduously, always charmingly, and he now shows us half a dozen or more of them. One of them is quite nude, and she is sitting by an open window. (Ah!) You will delight to linger in the enchanting gallery, before "Helen and Louise," "Angelina," "Flower Girl," "Young," "Red and Gold" and "At the Window." This last being the sensitive nude girl high above the houseposts of Hollywood, and a charming figure she has.

Two of the canvases in the exhibition have been prize winners at previous shows, "Augustine" and "Frederick," both admirable pieces of painting. "Augustine," indeed, is one of Rich's highest achievements, a technical delight in character and color. I am happy to say that it belongs to the Los Angeles Museum's permanent collection.

MANHEIM EXHIBIT
AT THE EBEL CLUB

Considerable time has elapsed since Jean Mannheim, able technician and versatile painter of portraits, genres and landscapes, offered us an exhibition of his varied works. His present show at the Ebel Club, which opened Monday, to continue through the month of March, is, therefore, doubly welcome.

The exhibit is, as a whole, fairly representative, though there are only eleven canvases, and though one of the two portraits cannot be said to rank among Mannheim's decided successes. At his best, Mannheim is a delightful painter of portraits and figures, though occasionally, like Homer, he strays into the realm of the moon—and it is not given to every artist to know when the ebb has set in.

But his best portraits and his best landscapes are so fine, so technically smooth, suave and delicate to the eye, so decidedly the by-product of an artist who takes joy in his palette and brush, that we cannot—as we must—forget his landscapes into second-best. Art, like love, and like the sea, has its tides—since all three are subject to the caprices of the moon—and it is not given to every artist to know when the ebb has set in.

But the tide was at its full when Jean Mannheim painted his cheerful and vital "Portrait of E. T. I." I understand that the work was done in one sitting, and the virtuosity of the brushwork, as well as the flashing insight of the presentment of character, would almost prove this inspirational intensity.

The same passion—the same love—the same creative impulse of the artist are to be found in the most beautiful of the landscapes in the exhibition. This "A Hazy Morning," leads us to a sunny scene made up of sunlight, a row of slim cypresses and a green hedge. How superbly the gold of the sun drifts through the foliage of the trees and settles down on the greenness below. How tender the pale gold of the sky. How elusive, exquisite and poetic the whole picture.

Another fine canvas is "Early Morning," giving us a romantic light on brown cliffs, a dashing sea and distant headlands. Among the shore marines are also "Incoming Tide," "Vanishing Fog" and "Morning." Among the landscapes removed from sight and sound of the sea are "Rhythmic in Gray" and "Over the Hill."

An exhibition that you cannot afford to neglect. The gallery is always open to the public when not in use for club meetings.

IRVING MANOIR AND DYNAMIC SYMMETRY

Twenty canvases and panels by Irving Manoir are on exhibition at the Ainslie galleries, Barker Brothers.

Manoir's work is the result of a combination of heritage and environment, and his being born an American of Alsace-Lorraine descent may explain the combination of artist-thinker in him. At an age when most artists are still learning their craft, young Manoir was asked to instruct classes of students at the Art Institute in Chicago, because of his inherent ability to grasp and unfold with enthusiasm and interest.

From that time on his name appeared in the gallery of character and color. I am happy to say that it belongs to the Los Angeles Museum's permanent collection.

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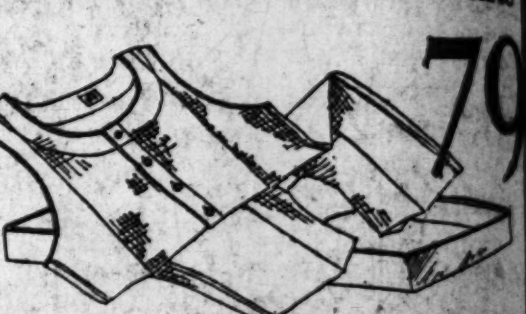
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Men!
1200 Nainsook
Athletic Union Suits

Made of good quality nainsook—and cut comfortably to allow absolute freedom of movement. Knitted inserts in backs and large pits. Complete size range, 36 to 46. Price 79c.

300 Novelty
Sateen Shirts, at

A shirting material with a fine silky appearance that looks well and wears well. Good selection of dark ground novelty patterns, in collar-attached styles only. Sizes 14 to 16. Priced \$1.65.

1200 Pns. Novelty
Silk and Lisle Socks, at

Late, attractive novelty patterns—of silk and lisle mixture—the sort men will wear this Spring. These socks are tailored to fit snugly about the ankles, giving that smooth, trim appearance. Sizes 9½ to 11½. Priced \$1.00 pair.

1200 Men's Linen
Handkerchiefs, at

Cut in a large, full size—the way men like them. Very serviceable handkerchiefs that will launder soft and white. Finished with well-sewed hems. 25c each.

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 6
Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill
ARTHUR LETTS, JR., President

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

4500 Yds. 40-In. Printed Silks

Decisively an achievement in silk buying! Conservative, elaborate and large floral patterns on printed backgrounds of excellent Canton Crepe, Chiffon, Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Radium. Fifty patterns—embracing a wealth of color and color—combining—still further broaden the scope of this offering. Make certain that you see these wonderfully valuable silks at \$1.85 yard!

—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

10,000 Yards New Demanded Silks—A March Event

27-Inch All-Wool Challies

The typical Challie weave, with the help of characteristic Challie patterns and colorings, is responsible for popularity established even before Grandmother's day.

Being light in weight, all-wool, and washable—as well as winningly dainty in design—Challie is always planned into the wardrobes of tastefully outfitted youngsters, and very frequently into the wardrobes of their elders.

Over 40 new patterns are concerned in the one thousand yards so attractively priced for this occasion. Marked very much less than regularly, at 95c yard.

—The Broadway—Dress Goods—Second Floor

54-In. Genuine Botany's Flannel at

The importance of being informed that these are Botany's flannels is evident from the fame Botany's quality has won. That there are many new shades, including pastel and street colors, is news that should greatly heighten this importance, for these are

Botany's Lovely "Mirabella" Flannels

Note the 54-inch width, of which 1½ yards is enough for an average straight-line frock. The softness of the genuine Botany's flannel is charmingly effective in sports suits, coats, frocks! This selling price should be a magnet of great drawing power. \$2.85 yard.

—The Broadway—Dress Goods—Second Floor.

The Broadway's Silk Buyer was Convinced of Emphatic Values and Has Expressed His Conviction in a Great Volume of Silks—10,000 Yards!

Such silks as are assembled for this splendidly seasonable offering dominate spring and summer fashion. Shrewd buying and good fortune have combined to make prices too low to indicate the quality of the materials. See them, without fail!

54-Inch Printed Flat Crepes

2500 Yards! Sixty New 1926 Patterns

Crepe de Chine Included

Prints express a host of spring and summer preferences of Fashion! These prints are unlike those any previous season has brought forth... more beautiful... more colorful... more inspiring! "This is, thus far, the most positively gorgeous collection of prints I have had in my department!" is the enthusiastic statement of the silk buyer.

The crepes are of splendid weight and finish. They are "double-width," or 54-inches wide, so that 1½ yards is all that is required for the average straight-line frock, the making of which is no great effort, even for the comparatively unpracticed seamstress! Purchased in small quantities, these silks could not be priced so little at \$3.25 yard!

—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

40-In. All-Silk Crepe de Chine

Choose from fifty colors! Included are tan, fawn, turquoise, Nile, pink, lavender, rose, flesh, honeydew; also black and white. Buy for lingerie, street and afternoon apparel. These are all-silk crepes of notably firm construction, pleasingly lustrous, and adaptable to many uses. 3000 yards are offered at a price that should greatly gratify buyers of Spring silks. \$1.45 yard.

—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

36-In. All-Wool White Dress Flannel

This is the fact... that this quality is manufactured to sell at a much higher price than \$1.39 yd. A quantity purchase, through which we acquired all that the manufacturer possessed of this fabric, is responsible for this truly remarkable value.

White flannel is in high favor for summer, and this beautiful dress quality is admirable for many different flannels of sports and daytime apparel. The low price in effect is a signal to plan more, white garments than your dress hound seemed to warrant, for this is a typical Broadway saving... one that entails no sacrifice of quality.

We cannot too earnestly suggest your early participation in this excellent offering of thirty-six inch, all wool white dress flannel at \$1.39 yard.

—The Broadway—Dress Goods—Second Floor

36-Inch Economy Silk-and-Cotton

Economy silk-and-cotton is lustrous and softly finished. It is washable; it is closely woven and durable in a manner genuinely satisfactory. Many women use Economy silk-and-cotton for linings and petticoats. In this group thirty colors are offered, including light tints that suggest summer lingerie.

The saving on each yard of Economy silk-and-cotton during this special March event, suggests the very best anticipation of needs for garments made of this material for a long time ahead.

Remember, "Economy" has the finish of an all-silk material, and the washing qualities of a stout cotton weave. Buy generously of "Economy" silk-and-cotton at the year.

—The Broadway—Lingerie—Second Floor

Overnight

In 16 to 20

This is an excellent attractive, sturdy—at a price that is These are finely completely finished; round and pleasingly lined their choice of either leathers. Priced special.

—The Broadway

Direct

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Five clever styles are a

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in another model with

Adorned with Lady Fair

Pastel shades. Sizes 34 t

Girls' Adora

Tub S

Froc

\$59

For Girls of

Here is an opport

daughter's Easter fro

Monday in the

Girls' Shop.

—Such charming littl

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—Smart styles are sh

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—A Monday special

A Special

375 P

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Finished in grey or

list of VANITY. BE

with White Bed Br

Coffee T

Attractive little tabl

beds that fit delig

beauty and compa

"Jennie L

Day Bed

Full coil springs ar

beds. Ends are mad

antique mahogany

cretonne covered pad

Men!

100 Nainsook Union Suits

Quality nainsook—and cut com-
pact absolute freedom of move-
ment. Inserts in backs and large leg
size range, 36 to 46. Priced
at **79c**

100 Novelty
Green Shirts, at
\$1.65

100 Prs. Novelty
Lisle Socks, at
\$1.00

100 Men's Linen
Handkerchiefs, at
25c

Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8.

Department Store
ARTHUR LETTS, JR., President

9 to 5:30

Crepe de Chine
\$1.45
yd

Event
Wool White
Flannel
\$1.39
yd

Economy
Cotton
49c
yd

Day Beds Complete with Pads
\$39.50

Day Beds Complete with Pads
\$39.50

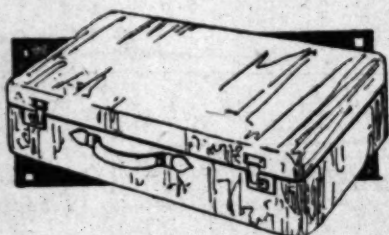
Day Beds Complete with Pads
\$39.50

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Overnight Cases, Special \$9.75

In 16 to 24-Inch Sizes

This is an excellent opportunity to secure
an attractive, sturdily-built overnight case
—at a price that is much less than usual.
These are finely constructed and thorough-
ly finished; round edges, two locks; neatly
and pleasingly lined. Women may have
their choice of either cobra or shark grain
leathers. Priced specially, Monday, \$9.75.
—The Broadway—Luggage—Aisles 6 to 8



Direct From The Islands 600 Philippine Gowns Specially Purchased to Sell at \$1.95

Lovers of Philippine gowns should revel in
this beautiful assortment just in from the
islands—specially purchased for this event.
The styles are new and lovely—the hand work
is elaborate and exquisitely done in solid or
punch designs. Gowns fashioned of unusually
fine nainsook with variably styled necks and
sleeves. Sizes 16 to 44. Specially priced at \$1.95.
—The Broadway—Lingerie—Fourth Floor

Lovely New Styles In Philippine Chemise at \$1.95

The so-popular embroidered shoulder straps
are shown on these delightful chemises of fine
quality nainsook. Tiny scallops are used at-
tractively in various sizes as hems, while solid
and punch work beautifully executed add
charming adornments. Sizes 36 to 44. Specially
priced at \$1.95.

Heavy Pure Silk Thread Dainty Chemise \$3.49

Two dainty styles are shown in this beautiful array of silk
chemises—one model shows the new side trim, another has deep
pleat of lace down the front—still another has a vest of ex-
quisite imported applique net and a very lovely effect is gained
in another model with deep lace panels in sides of skirt.
Adorned with Lady Fair ribbons and petitpoint embroidery.
Final shades. Sizes 34 to 44. Specially priced at \$3.49.
—The Broadway—Lingerie—Fourth Floor

Girls' Adorable New Tub Silk Frocks \$5.00

For Girls of 7 to 14
Here is an opportunity to buy
daughter's Easter frocks at a sav-
ing Monday in the Fourth Floor
Girls' Shop.
—Such charming little models as they are—so youth-
ful—so delightfully simple and different.
—Smart styles are shown in charming spring color-
ings.
—A Monday special at \$5.00.
—The Broadway—Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor

Monday special at \$5.00.

A Special 3-Day Rug Event In The Seventh Floor Rug Section

375 Room-Size Rugs At Decisive Reductions

**Combination Living Room and
Dining Room Suites \$66.50**

If you have a combination
living room and dining
room or small studio
apartment, you should be
delighted with one of
these attractive suites.
Folded, the table tops measure
24x48 inches; opened, they are
32x48 inches. They're made of
red gumwood and finished in
antique walnut. Four side and
one arm chair included in the
offer at \$66.50.

**4 Piece Semi-Hardwood Enameled
Bedroom Suites at \$98.75**

Finished in grey or ivory enamel with attractive brown and gold decorations, these suites each consist of VANITY, BENCH, FULL SIZE BOWFOOT BED, and CHEST OF DRAWERS. Beds are braced with Whittier Bed Braces, making them firmer, and easier to roll.

Tilt Top Coffee Tables \$9.95

Attractive little tables made of walnut and gumwood that fit delightfully into the scheme of beauty and companionship of the living room.

Spanish Design Comfortable Rockers \$12.25

Made of select Southern gumwood and finished in antique walnut color are these splendid rockers. Seats upholstered in choice of three different coverings.

**"Jennie Lind" Spool-Turned Wood-Ends
Day Beds Complete with Pads \$39.50**

Full coil springs are responsible for the comfort of these day beds. Beds are made of hardwood and finished in beautiful antique mahogany. Will open to double bed size, 39-in. wide. Cushions covered pads included at the low price of \$39.50.
—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

4000 Yards New Spring Drapery Fabrics at Reduced Prices

A special event for Homemakers who wish to economize is provided in the Curtain and Drapery Department by the reduction in price of 4000 yards of drapery fabrics. The desirability of these materials is such that quantities are not expected to last long at these low prices.

1000 Yards Bright, Gay Cretonnes

**1000 Yards
New Loom Lace Rayon
Gold Nets, 69c**
These rich, lustrous nets, 36 inches wide, make into beautiful glass curtains of all over patterns. Just 1000 yards specially priced for Monday selling at 69c a yard. Gold bullion fringe to match, 80c a yard.

**1000 Yards
New Dotted and Figured
Marquisette, 39c**
This is a good, firm quality Marquisette, 36 inches wide. 1000 yards are offered Monday at 39c a yard, in shades of blue, rose, gold, and orchid. Makes charming plain or ruffled curtains for bedrooms, bathrooms, kitchens, breakfast nooks, etc.
—The Broadway—Drapery—Seventh Floor.

**500 Yards Warp Print
Cretonnes, 98c**
A lovely silky effect is achieved by weaving rayon and cotton of attractive cretonne patterns in producing this material. Rose, blue and other striking color combinations make it desirable for effective side-hangings.

**36-Inch Plain
Rayon Drapery, 79c**
Bright, cheerful effects may be achieved in living room or dining room hangings with this lustrous rayon drapery. It is available in delightful shades of blue, rose, gold, and orchid, rose and blue, and blue and brown. Appreciably reduced at 79c a yard.

Choose from richly colored patterns for living room and dining room draperies, or lighter colors for bedrooms, breakfast rooms, sun rooms and other parts of the home. There are lovely patterns for bed sets, scarfs, recovering pillows and other uses. These are good, heavy cretonnes that should hang nicely and wear well. 39c yd.
—The Broadway—Drapery—Seventh Floor.

Beautiful Samples of an Imported Line Men's and Women's Handkerchiefs, 50c Lovely for Birthday or Easter Gifts

At a very attractive price you may choose from a purchase of impressive proportions which for convenience's sake, is described in three groups. One group is made up of fine, sheer linens, in white or white with color. These have hemstitched, plain or spoked borders; some have embroidered corners. Another group comes from St. Gaul. These handkerchiefs are of fine, sheer Swiss, edged with lace of filet and other wanted types.



Men's Pongee Handkerchiefs, 50c
The third group is of fine, pongee handkerchiefs, with borders of drawn threads in most attractive colorings. These are a new size—designed not to crowd the breast pocket of a man's coat.
Hundreds of beautiful, valuable handkerchiefs from which to choose at 50c.

**White, Colors and Prints
Women's Handkerchiefs, 25c**
Women's handkerchiefs with scalloped or hemstitched borders. Fine sheer laws are white, tinted, or printed. Some have novelty edges; others embroidered corners, hand executed. A large assortment at 25c each.

**Boys' Hemmed and Scalloped
Handkerchiefs, 15c**
White, white with color, or solid color handkerchiefs. Hemmed, scalloped, embroidered in corners. These are full size, evenly cut. Suitable for boys. Buy in generous quantities at 15c each!
—The Broadway—Handkerchiefs—Aisle 3

Inlaid Linoleum \$1.19 sq. yard

Genuine Cork Inlaid

In a large range of colors and designs, including tile, block and novelty effects, is this genuine cork inlaid linoleum, made on a burlap back. At this low price, contractors and apartment-house owners should be equally as interested in this merchandise as housewives who are eager to save.
—The Broadway—Linoleum—Seventh Floor

Oriental Rugs at Specially Reduced Prices

Introducing Our Further Enlarged and Increasingly Stocked Oriental Rug Department.

Our Oriental Rug Department has again been greatly enlarged, and stocks have been accordingly increased. This not only affords you a more extensive choice, but also added savings to those made possible by our already moderate prices for this high grade merchandise.
N. B.—All sizes given are approximate, only.

15 Hall Runners, 3x8 to 4x10.....\$ 48
10 Sparta Rugs, 6x9, \$150; 8x10, \$275; 9x12.....\$365
10 Chinese Rugs, 8x10, \$130; 9x12.....\$190
25 Hamadan Rugs, 2x4, \$24; 3x5, \$35; 4x6.....\$ 48
25 Beluchistan Rugs, 2x4, \$17; 3x5, \$25; 4x6.....\$ 35

Beautifully Embroidered East India Rugs.....\$19
A special purchase of seventeen of these quaintly charming rugs in various desirable colors, averaging 4x6 in size, enables us to offer them at this remarkably low price. They are hand embroidered in very beautiful designs.

Lovely Persian Floor Pillows.....\$14
Woven as one Persian rug with combination colors of blue, rose and tan. Size 12x18 inches.

Persian and Chinese Rugs Reduced
A rare opportunity to secure one or more of a large number of silky Persian or Chinese rugs at substantially lowered prices. Sizes range from 10x14 to 12x20.

Beautiful Antique Rugs—Very Special
Here are rugs for the connoisseur—for lovers of the beautiful—Bukharas, Kazaks, Cabistans, Beluchistans and Anatolian prayer rugs—all at specially low prices that should emphasize the importance of The Broadway's Department of Oriental Rugs.
—The Broadway—Oriental Rugs—Seventh Floor

Lovely New, Green Glass Flower Baskets 50c to \$1.75

If you delight in displaying
flowers in your home you
should have several of these
new green baskets. Very
clear and of just the right
color as a base background.
4-in. size.....50c; 5-in. size.....
75c; 6-in. size.....\$1.25
and the new round shape at
\$1.75.

New Glass Tea Sets, \$8.50

Glass is quite the thing now
for tea services, etc. Set consists of six 8-inch plates, six tea cups and saucers, sugar and creamer. Choose from green or amber shades. 20 pieces—a complete set for \$8.50.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Tin Colanders Half Price

Regularly 35c and 40c
Very convenient kitchen utensil—for washing fruit, lettuce, vegetables, etc. 20c to offer at half price.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

"Lightning" Potato Slicers, 1/2 Price

Regularly \$1.50
If you are going to make
Saratoga chips, you should
have one of these slicers—
then you will get the chips
just the right thickness and
the work is done quickly.
Half price Monday.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

9x12 and 8.3x10.6

Wool Brussels Rugs \$19.95

These rugs are very closely woven
and are made from high-grade
wool yarns. The extensive
assortment of patterns and colorings
of rose, tan, gray and blue make
possible splendid selections for the
dining and bedroom. At \$19.95,
they are especially low-priced.

9x12 and 9x10.6

Worsted Wilton Rugs \$100

New two-tone taupe, blue, rose
and brown color combinations
in 1926 patterns—beautiful
rugs that are suitable for living
room, dining room and bedroom.
An unusually attractive
value at \$100 featured for
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

275 Room-Size Seamed and Seamless

Axminster Rugs At \$28.50

Slightly imperfect Axminster "drop" patterns of Chinese, Persian, plain and small all-over designs. Various qualities including many high grades included in this attractive lot of rugs, at \$28.50. Sizes 8x10.6 and 9x12.
—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor

6x9 and 7.6x9 Seamed and Seamless

Axminster Rugs \$22.50

Both seamed and seamless numbers are included in this
assortment of high-grade Axminster Rugs that should be
found so desirable for bedrooms, breakfast rooms, sleep-
ing porches and breakfast nooks. Axminster and Velvet
Rugs are included at worth-while savings.

3 Wanted Sizes—Axminster Scatter Rugs

You should be able to find one or more of
these attractive scatter-size Axminster Rugs
to harmonize with "most any color combination
in this extensive assortment.
22 1/2 x 30 1/2 in., \$2.75 27 x 34 in., \$3.50
36 x 63 in., \$5.95
—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

The Times Literary Page Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

KEYSERLING APPRAISES CULTS

In "The Travel Diary of a Philosopher" this European Sage Penetrates Into the Significance of the Philosophies of East and West.

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE TRAVEL DIARY OF A PHILOSOPHER. By Count Hermann Keyserling. Translated by J. W. & H. B. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

"As far as my own person is concerned," states Count Keyserling, "I confine myself to penetrating into the significance of things."

It is the significance of things in the deepest sense that he places before us in his two-volume work published last year. He is a philosopher and a metaphysician who in 1911 set forth on a trip around the world, which had for its purpose his own enlightenment through "exposing" himself to contacts with various civilizations. Receptivity is his in an unusual degree. In each country he submits himself to the spirit of the place and then records the impressions. He studies each place and people not actively, but passively, through their effect upon

himself, and through that effect he formulates his ideas of the account each nation has given itself of the world, its theory of the meaning and purpose of life as expressed in its religion or philosophy, or both.

We see through the deeply philosophical eyes of this profound and introspective seeker after truth India with its Buddhism and Brahmanism, China with its Confucianism, Japan with its belief in itself and the United States with its faith in material progress. Since Keyserling's receptivity goes so far as to enable him to identify himself with the life of the people he is trying to realize, his appreciation and understanding of each of the countries considered are most unusual.

India he steepes himself in, all but loses himself there. The Buddhist acceptance of life, with the Maya doctrine which proclaims the unreality of the world, he sees as quite natural. It is due to the atmosphere of the place, or better to its emanations. "What becomes of me on the green island of Lanka? Every hour I am sensible of a change in me. I feel that in this hot-house air it is futile to wish to wish, to strive, to succeed, but what happens of its own accord. My volition wanes irresistibly. I am transformed into a gentle, soft creature who enjoys life without any ambition and without any creative desire."

He finds that the condition of the Buddhist is a happy one, "for he longs for nothing more than to escape from his particularized existence. The condition of the modern European is tragic, for he is consumed by a passion for existence, he regards himself as important in so far as he fails of self-realization. To deny existence absolutely, that saving grace of the Buddhist nihilist, is an impossibility."

(Continued on Page 19, Column 5)

RECENT FICTION

THE MADONNA OF THE BARRICADE. By St. Louis Bruckner. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

This novel masquerades as the memoirs of a nineteenth-century Englishman of good family, an Oxford student, who had been permitted by his indulgent father to visit Paris as an observer on the eve of the French Revolution of 1848.

During the preceding season this young man, who was "the honorable George Chertsey," had accidentally made the acquaintance of a pair of noble Italian exiles, a Marquis and his youthful daughter, the Countess Carlotta. The great aim in life of these exiles was to assist in freeing their native land from the foreign tyranny of the Bourbons in the south and the Austrians in the northern portion of that unhappy country. The father and daughter were working in different capacities under the direction of the society known as the Carbonari.

Having failed to gain the help or even the good will of the government of France, in sustaining the oppressors of Italy, and having a Napoleon in case he succeeded in establishing himself in France, the Carbonari were abetting the French Revolutionists and at the outbreak of hostilities the Marquis and his daughter were ordered to Paris. It was in street fighting in Paris that Carlotta earned the title of "The Madonna of the Barricade."

She and young Chertsey had fallen in love at first sight, and when they met again in Paris, he was agreed that they should marry as soon as Italy was free, which was then expected to be a matter of months. But their plans miscarried and finally, broken health and a lingering fever, from which she had long been separated by the fortune of war, would speedily consume himself with a sweetheart of his own race, Carlotta entered convent. Maximilian, in petticoats, was not born for happiness, and an ardent young patriot and lover had already thought deeply and investigated widely, who was at the same time an unflinching combatant, a religious mystic and an unattained and beautiful maiden, was scarcely the ideal companion for a British peer. For a brief period her great love, who had remained his star, whose brilliance this author makes him realize as his long life neared its close.

The descriptions of celebrated individuals in those stirring days, and of momentous events in which the hero is supposed to have taken part, are well done, and the story has a strong appeal to those readers who have a taste for historical fiction.

LONGER IN LONDON. By Adelaide Eden Phillips. Little, Brown & Co., New York.

Another young English woman, the daughter of a distinguished father, is Adelaide Eden Phillips, the thoughtful young woman who has written a number of plays and short stories, as well as an earlier novel.

Miss Phillips, we are told, majored in sociology in Bedford College, London, and "Longer in London" reveals her interest in how the other half lives. It is a novel of the boarding-house variety, with each of the paying guests in Mrs. Nodden's Bloomsbury lodging place given a part. We do not reach until we discover that the author is under the influence of Dickens, seeing the old-fashioned Dickensian life in the old-fashioned London of the past.

(Continued on Page 19, Column 5)

A Distinguished American Group



Stephen Vincent Benet

The Fitzgeralds

Wallace Irwin

CURWOOD ON GORDON YOUNG

OWOSSO (Mich.), Jan. 18, 1926.

George H. Doran Company, Publishers New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen: I have just read "Days of '48," by Gordon Young and I know that my conscience will not let me rest until I have written you about it. My entirely unsolicited opinion is that in "Days of '48," Mr. Young has written not only the epic story of California, but without any reservation whatever the best book I have read in the last ten years. To know that this book is not where it should be, at the very top of the list of books of modern America, fills me not only with a feeling of regret, but also with one that is almost resentment. If you can use these few lines in any way that will help Mr. Young and his book, you are at liberty to do so. To see "Days of '48" achieve the place to which it is entitled will give me almost as much pleasure and satisfaction as if the book were my own. If you can get hold of any other books that Mr. Young has written please send them to me. With all best wishes, I am sincerely,

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD.

Gordon Young was formerly literary editor of The Times. His work is well known in England where his "Suburb of the Island" was acclaimed by the leading critics.—Editor.

WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD?

OF THE FUTURE. By Garret Garrett. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

LYCOURGOS, OF THE FUTURE OF THE LAW. By E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

PIGALION, OF THE FUTURE OF THE FUTURE. By E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

THE FUTURE OF THE FUTURE. By E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

These four small volumes, a continuation of the Today and Tomorrow series being put forth by E. P. Dutton & Co., are packed with solid thought, set forth by the authors with clarity and force. It is not too much to say that there is a shock in every chapter and the subject matter will set the dullness of modern life on fire. The first volume here listed is by Garret Garrett, one of the most prolific of modern commentators on commerce and finance. Mr. Garrett is just enough journalist to find and play up the startling and to catch the attention of the man in the street by the very picturesqueness of his presentation. Mr. Garrett points out that our machine power is increasing at a place given a part. We do not reach until we discover that the author is under the influence of Dickens, seeing the old-fashioned Dickensian life in the old-fashioned London of the past.

(Continued on Page 19, Column 5)

THE O. HENRY MEMORIAL PRIZE

Doubleday, Page & Co. issued on February 11 the "O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories of 1925," a collection of the best short stories by American authors published in American magazines during the year, as chosen by the Society of Arts and Sciences. On the same date the society announces the winners of three prizes, a purse of \$500 in gold for the best short story of the year, a second prize of \$250 for the second in merit, and a special prize of \$100 for the best brief story of 1000 or 2000 words.

The first prize this year is won by Julian Street for "Mr. Blabber's Princess," which appeared in the Red Book and later as the title tale in a book of Mr. Street's stories published by Doubleday, Page & Co. This story heads the contents of the 1925 volume of "O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories." Tying with "Mr. Blabber's Princess" for the first prize was Wilbur Steele's "The Man Who Saw Through Heaven," but as Mr. Steele has won two prizes from the Society of Arts and Sciences he is barred from the money award.

The second prize goes to Wythe Williams for his "Epiphany," which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, and the prize for the best brief story goes to Mary Austin for "Papago Wedding," which was published in the American Mercury.

The 1925 volume of the "O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories" also contains stories by Sherwood Anderson, Booth Tarkenton, Francis Hackett, Du Bos Heyward, Brand Whitlock and others. This is the seventh annual volume issued by the Society of Arts and Sciences and published by Doubleday, Page & Co. as a memorial to America's master story-teller, O. Henry.

The judges this year were Dr. Blanche Colton Williams, chairman of the committee and author of the introduction to the stories; Francis Hackett; Wood; Emma K. Temple, assistant professor of English at Hunter College; Dr. Robert L. Ramsey, professor of English at the University of Missouri; Dr. Henry S. Canby, editor of the Saturday Review, and Brand Whitlock.



THE VANISHING AMERICAN

Zane Grey's New Novel

A stirring novel of the Indian in his last days of his heritage. Thrilling incidents, a rare and lovely romance, a glowing panorama of the west. Read and own this book. Illustrated, \$2.00.

HARPER & BROTHERS Publishers since 1817 New York

ETHEL M. DELL'S

Best Novel

A Man Under Authority

\$2.00 at bookstores

Q. P. PUTNAM'S SONS New York

THE SPHINX BREAKS SILENCE

Col. House, Famed for His Relicence, Tells the World Through Prof. Seymour, Precisely How He Directed Its Affairs for a Brief Period

BY THOMAS F. FORD

THE INTIMATE PAPERS OF COLONEL HOUSE. Arranged as a Narrative by Charles Seymour. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

These two volumes contain numerous letters, copies of dispatches, important parts of conversations with statesmen, financiers, ambassadors, emperors, kings and presidents. There is also a considerable amount of personal memoranda, notes on events jotted down by Col. House often in the evening after he had spent a strenuous day in negotiating with one or more persons in high place either in Europe or the United States.

These have been arranged, with added comment, by Prof. Charles Seymour. To him, therefore, we give credit for the point of view of the narrative, for the throwing of emphasis all in one direction and for the general effect of the two volumes. These undoubtedly all work together to enhance the importance of Col. House. But as that worthy gentleman left the selection and arrangement of the papers and the explanatory narrative to Prof. Seymour, he is perhaps not to be held responsible for the emphasis which amounts to an unpleasant bias. However, those who read these two volumes will no longer agree with Viscount Grey of Palladin that "House leaned to get good accomplished and was content that others should have the credit." For here he is given the credit for all that he did in connection with the Wilson administration and for some things that others had a decided hand in. Col. House, who came to be designated as "Wilson's silent partner," it would seem from the

account was an American, a New Yorker, differing from his prototype in that, while Wilson confined his efforts to the main

(Continued on Page 19, Column 5)

you can make your own

books. Eaton pattern off

has become so popular that

is desiring to do their

For this week a

main pattern, cut

different sleeves, two sets

and cuffs and a skirt.

This combination will

return for all your spring

at the Eaton Studio, 100

shops.

Just like Madame

use this lovely mus

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made from 1 to 3.50

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Makers.

For His Relicence, Tell the World,
Precisely How He Directed
His for a Brief Period

THOMAS F. FORD
account was an American who
differing from his English
prototype in that, while Varro
confined his efforts to the making
of a single statue, Ford made
a series of them.

(Continued on Page 19, Column 6)

PHILLIPS
OPPENHEIM—
master maker of fiction
plots—has written a
new vein
in
THE
GOLDEN
BEAST

Mr. Oppenheim
is complete master
of the mystery story
yet he has rarely
presented a more
baffling riddle than
in this tale hanging
on the unexplainable
disappearance of
three members
of a rich and powerful
family.

LITTLE, BROWN &
CO. Publishers BOSTON

IPANY
ST. LOUIS—DENVER

NEW 3940

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Monthly
n your home

ortunity to own one of
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For these tiny instru-
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WHAT DOES THE
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Los Angeles



Ensembles—yes—but
not like these of yester-
year! The new ensemble
coat or cape may harmonize
with several frocks or
jumper dresses—in color,
lining, trimmings—and thus
do duty on as many occasions.

If you need advice about invest-
ing your savings—no matter how
small the amount of money in-
volved—just run down to the
talk with Miss Grace S. Steiner,
director of the Bank of Italy
Department of the Bank of Italy,
Seventh at Olive. She will be glad
to help you—and soon you will
find your vining problems vanishing
as if by magic! You see, this
department, which has proved a
boon to both the business woman
and the housewife, has filed a
long list of ways for hundreds of
busy women who have profited by
Miss Steiner's good counsel. It is
indeed unique, the only depart-
ment of its kind in the entire
West.

Spring showings for children's
clothes—frills, frocks, and
toggles of color and fluttering rib-
bons—clever little suits for small
beauties, too, are being shown in
styles imaginable—at the Baby's
Boudoir, 641 S. Grand. The stock
has never been so beautiful nor
complete with so many "no different"
models! Lovely dresses made to order
for girls up to fourteen, and smart
suits for boys up to six.

Doesn't your "bob" please you?
Let "Joe" give you a smart haircut
—he is "haircutter extraordinary."
Many lovely movie queens and
he knows just how to shape the
hair to bring out your best fea-
tures. You'll find him at Madam
Ray's Beauty Shoppe, 3445 Wilshire
Blvd. Permanent waving in
natural colors—done by a
skilled operator—and special ad-
vice on the care and dressing of
the hair is gladly given. VA. 5511.
Brack-Shops, 422 S. Western.

The two-piece dress or jumper
frocks is most seen in most of the
forms—elaborate dinner costumes
with shawls or capes to harmonize
and fetching evening frocks are
made up in jumper style.

A large French marcel, ends
finished without curling, \$12.25.
Insect retouching, \$5. at Dora Dean's,
607 S. Hill, Room 423. VA. 0340.
Brack-Shops, 422 S. Western.

Katherine Shillito's real perma-
nent waving is the only one which
requires no water waves, is
given for \$15, the whole head.
She gives individual service and
guarantees every wave. At Kath-
erine's Permanent Wave Shop, 3218
W. Seventh. DR. 9955.

Taffeta is used both for collars
of the ruffled type and for trim-
mings on the new spring
dresses. It is the special of Fred-
erickson's this week! This includes
everything in this line, transforma-
tions, switches, and "bobs,"
all of the highest quality, a won-
derful opportunity! Expert perma-
nent waving is being done at the
special price of eight curls for \$5
at 723 S. Grand Ave. MA. 4169.

Fine headed bags are skillfully
repaired and necklaces restringed
with or without safety knots at
Ferrelli's, 621 South Hill.

Some of the spring wraps have
cape sleeves—others have a tiny
capelet hanging from the collar
line in the back and others have
one or other are extremely
good this season.

Superb hair, unshiny waves,
moles can be skillfully removed
with the electric needle by Sophie
Krumholz, graduate nurse, 807
Brack-Shops. VA. 2442.

Your old straw or felt hat
reshaped into one of spring's new
shapes will be smart indeed, if
done by Rose Millinery, 700
Forester Bldg., 649 S. Broadway.

and everyone must do everything
at the same time.
Dr. Wilson's picture of what the
doctor of the future will be is en-
couraging. Indeed, the fact that
the medical profession is gradually
coming to the view that "symptoms
are not the end of the matter, but
the beginning of a new era of
science is indeed a step forward. If
some of the eminent surgeons
could be brought to the realization
that a pain in the stomach of a
rich patient does not always in-
fer a diseased appendix, it would
at least be a good thing for the
patient, though it might work a
handicap on the individual physi-
cian. His discussion of the evolu-
tion of the medical profession is a
modern physician to get the pa-
tient to help cure himself, and the
new psychology of the physician
toward health and disease, are the
most vigorous manner. He fore-
sees the harshest kind of here-
dity, and the truest, gentle-
st kind of intolerance. This
clash between the new tyranny of
convention and the new desire for
more liberty of action on the part
of the individual will result in the

growth of hypocrisy on the one
hand and a multiplication of the
blue laws on the other, and at the
same time an increase in irregular
sexual relationship due to the
prevalence of the belief in birth
control and the economic indepen-
dence of women. After this
author spends the rest of the book
in convincing the reader that there
will be a new era of science, and
a religious revival from which
the new era will be born, and that
candid men can and will believe.

Permanent waving in all its new
and most artistic forms is done at
the Beesie Lee Beauty Shop where
each hair is treated with the latest
All of the various types of hair
can be taken care of here and
each hair is treated with the latest
Children's brush curls a specialty.
A special price of \$15 for the en-
tire head—except one by experts.
Mrs. Andy and Miss Curtis, for-
merly of Bullock's, are now con-
nected with this shop. All kinds
of beauty work by experts. 203
Brack-Shops, opposite elevator. TU.
5264.

Permanent waving in all its new
and most artistic forms is done at
the Beesie Lee Beauty Shop where
each hair is treated with the latest
All of the various types of hair
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A special price of \$15 for the en-
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Brack-Shops, opposite elevator. TU.
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A PHILOSOPHER SEES THE WORLD

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

bility to the vital European
Therefore, precisely the same cir-
cumstances which made the teach-
ing of Buddha take root in Ceylon
caused at home the success of
Friedrich Nietzsche. Nietzsche's
doctrine of the superman is not an
expression of greatness, but an ex-
pression of the desire for greatness.
Perhaps the most pathetic expres-
sion of that desire which has ever
been known. Such illuminating
comments as these are everywhere
in these two volumes.






























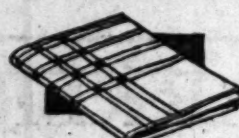








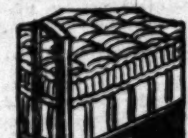

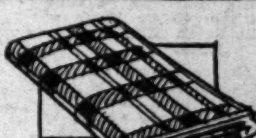








While he is under his influence
Kierkegaard finds that Buddhaism
not only gives happiness, while
Christianity does not, but he also
finds other contrasts. All in all, the
former "possesses a gentleness, a
capacity for understanding, a
benevolence, an ability to see
above events, which even the most
prejudiced person would scruple
to describe as characteristic of the
average Christian priest. The reason
for this is undoubtedly the per-
fect indifference which Bud-
dha develops in its disciples. In
theory it may seem more beautiful
to live for others instead of for
one's self, but if you take men as
they are, active love of their neigh-
bors does not make them more
generous but more mean in heart;
it is only in exceptional cases that
it does not develop into importu-
nity and tyranny.

"How glaring is the contrast be-
tween the profession of the average
Christian and the manhood of his
life! You do not notice this con-
trast in Buddhaism. People, Bud-
dhist in virtues, are not virtuous
of most Buddhists to an
amazingly high degree." That the
Buddhist is not a self-evident in-
terpreter of Christ is a self-evident fact,
we are not long in discovering that
Kierkegaard is fundamentally
alien to Christ's teaching, as well
as Christianity as practiced, be-
cause he cannot accept a spiritual
democracy. Christ was a plebeian
with a plebeian's opposition to the
favored classes and a plebeian's
belief in a spiritual democracy. A
priest, with the aristocratic calm
acceptance of the world as he
sees it.

In China he finds a people su-
perior to their spirit, just as in
the United States he finds a people
inferior to theirs. "For the first
time," he exclaims in China.
And himself, he finds the presence
of a human type whose deepest ele-
ment is morality. In China, he
finds a group of Chinese officials
whom he considered the finest men
he had ever come in contact with.
In Japan he found very different
people. "The Japanese," he
exclaims, "are clearly as cats, they
are polite in the same way in
which penguins are polite, they are
considerate of each other with the
same master-of-courtesy with
which mothers love their children;
their expression is of a place
with the perfection of animals. But
the Japanese have nothing of Chinese
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40

VALUES TO PROVE THAT BARKER BROS.' greater volume of business in the new store with smaller margin of profit DOES mean greater value and lower prices. Barker Bros. want you—urge you to compare the prices in this store with prices on like quality merchandise anywhere. Therein lies conclusive proof of the opportunities that Barker Bros. are now presenting.

 A Sofa such as Barker Bros. "Own Make" at the price is remarkable. Hair and fibre filling—all hardwood frame—the best springs, 40 in the seat alone—beautiful mohair and brocade covering. The price only.....\$125.00	 Table for the combination living and dining room. Nothing like it has ever had at the price. Fifty-four inch extension—3 leaves (walnut), beautiful dull finish. Remarkable at the low price.....\$19.75	 Windsor chairs are winning popularity in the east. And here is a particularly graceful one with rush seat that takes on a very low price at Barker Bros.....\$12.75	 Gateleg tables are always fashionable. These, far more interesting than usual, being decorated. Generous of size, they admirably serve as wall table, living room table and even tea table.....\$12.75	 Davenport beds may be of line—as this one suggests. Slender, graceful, comfortable—beautiful mohair covering with reverse cushions of brocade. Very newest model.....\$145.00	 A Chair for the sunroom, the living room, the boudoir—comfortable as can be! And more popular than ever because the occasional chair is so essential nowadays. Gay chintz coverings.....\$15.75	 Desks ideally harmonize with the room's period and decor. This one at Barker Bros. is mahogany with a distinctive of line and a remarkable value at Barker Bros.' greater value price.....\$39.75
 Italian wares show new decorative types both as to shape and color. These particular ones bold and striking. Vase of all sorts, this group showing one at \$1.50, one at \$1.00, and one at.....75¢	 Fibre when decorated and upholstered (the sofa has upholstered back), is ideal furniture for small homes. Putty color with black and gay cretines. Sofa, chair and rocker may be had for.....\$59.00	 Iron is the fashion cry of the season! A patio set designed for Barker Bros. and priced even lower than we dared hope—includes table, \$29.00; arm chair, \$22.50; settee, \$28.00; side chair.....\$16.00	 Bedroom group design plaster wall bungalow. Antique effect on walnut—combined with hardwood—8 beautiful pieces available to combine as you wish. A Barker and Gay group. Bed, dresser, dressing console, chest, are.....\$375.00	 Sets of pure linen—table cloth and napkins hemstitched—laundered, ready to use. Cloth 66x66—six napkins, 18-inch size. The set complete for the very low price.....\$7.50	 Panels of flint design with effective fibre fringe and unusual scalloped edge are much in demand. These, 42 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long, are remarkable at the pricing, each.....\$2.95	 Breakfast group in these combinations—green and cream, ivory and green, ivory and blue—all hardwood. Drop leaf—elegant shape—table and four chairs.....\$31.75
 Glazed chintz made into window shades, creates a charming effect in bedrooms. Ruffled curtains draped daintily over them is a new fashion for spring. The chintz, 29 to 36 inches wide.....75¢ yd.	 Tables are most economically and most satisfactorily bought there in a nest. These are decorated—delightful colors (several to choose from) and create one of Barker Bros.' outstanding opportunities.....\$12.75	 Gay Straw baskets have arrived for shopping—for sewing—for kiddies to carry to school—for any one of a dozen uses. Bright, gay shades, several styles.....50¢ to \$1.25	 Perfume is something one might not expect to find at Barker Bros. Yet here it is—in attractive bottles and boxes. A most generous supply of the famous Pissard's imported scents in each bottle.....\$1.00 and \$1.50	 Book Trough and end combined is daily calling forth enthusiastic comment by shoppers at Barker Bros. Walnut finish—a sturdy little table, simple of design, after the manner of new furniture.....\$4.95	 Gold flint nets cast so soft a glow over a room that uses it at windows that nearly everyone is seeking in these days. A wonderful new display for spring—42 inches wide—many kinds.....\$1.25 to \$2.95 yd.	 Toaster and more than that. Manning and Bowman make that toasts two full slices at the same time, is an enticing price at Barker Bros.....\$3.75
 Candlewick spreads, with their gay and soft-colored yarn patterns, are being eagerly chosen these days. These, hand tufted, in every wanted bedroom color design, are very low priced, full size and twin size, each.....\$3.95	 Imported Damask —imported directly by Barker Bros. is one of the outstanding values in the drapery section. Figure—50 inches wide—in gold and rose, gold and mulberry, taupe and gold.....\$2.00 yd.	 A Parrot bright of color, adds tremendously to the interest of a living room. These have come from Italy and are a surprise at the very modest pricing.....\$5.00	 A Lamp may be made very season with iron and color decoration. A splendid purchase brings these to Barker Bros.' patrons at a surprising economy. Arm and two-light.....\$6.75	 Colors make these lamps with metal base most distinctive—the bases of unusual shape—the arm rich in gold finish. Both arm and two-light types are available in this style—very low-priced for the quality at.....\$11.50	 A Grand piano must of course be a quality instrument if it is to be a satisfaction. This one—at Barker Bros.—is not a sale piano in any sense—yet the price complete with bench is only.....\$455.00	 Mirrors that have just arrived from Sweden, iron, real iron, brass in several interesting designs. The French plus glass is 14x24—and the price is a surprise, being only.....\$12.50
 Madrid the massive Spanish dining group that becomes a leading value. New lacquer finish—carving—interesting woods in combination. Sideboard—66-inch, 42x66 table (8-foot extension), 5 side chairs and arm chair only.....\$290.00	 Linen pure linen crash is this cloth that Barker Bros. offer with pride. Striking color stripe borders—the cloth size 45x45. How ideal for breakfast nook or any small table.....\$1.15	 Cedar Chests are especially interesting when they are walnut finish lined with cedar! A particularly graceful walnut chest with three-quarter tray (an extraordinary feature) is 40 inches long, with burl panel decoration.....\$23.25	 Vase lamps in gleaming black are daily being chosen for effective living room settings. These with brass and gun metal bands a happy combination. Two-light lamps are splendid values at.....\$9.75	 Carpet is the thing this season! More reasons why this fine chenille, 9 to 15 feet wide, seamless—wool back, wool face—guaranteed—in three shades, is so remarkable at.....\$11.50 sq. yd.	 Mourzouk woven cocoas for summer are not fibre rugs for most enticing and bold designs and colors. The new ones have arrived in a range of sizes—values proportionate to the size at.....\$42.50	 Violin with bow, case, extra set of strings, mute, rosin and the value to be found in the department of small musical instruments. The complete set is only.....\$14.85
 Leonard Polar King refrigerator with one-piece porcelain lining—50-lb. ice capacity—3-door—side icer and hardwood case is certainly a value to boast about at.....\$49.50	 An A-B Gas range of enameled, lustrous of finish and with white where it is most wanted—has been priced to mean greater Barker Bros. value. Oven size 20x16x12. Liberal terms—your old range as part payment.....\$59.50	 Gothic metal bed in either walnut or ivory finish, is obviously a fine value. Metal cane panel and makes it distinctive—the full size marked very low.....\$15.00	 A Mattress that Barker Bros. present with pride is an "Own Make" type, 45-lb., filled with high-grade government standard cotton (prime middling), hand tailored and tufted, non-stretch, art tick, full size.....\$33.50	 Salad sets are so in demand that these should win hearty approval at this price. The bowl and six plates—charming patterns—all imported china—at the very modest marking.....\$4.50	 All-Wool blankets are not often found at such a pricing. These very soft and fine and warm—made of Ohio wool—mark of quality. All color plaids, size 66x80, only.....\$9.85 pr.	 Irons electric irons of the Electric make—in the department size and guaranteed, are very remarkable values at Barker Bros.' price.....\$3.95
 A Grater after the manner of 1926! So easily are vegetables, cheese, nuts, crumbs—anything, in fact—grated in this convenient "grinder type" that every housewife is delighted. Very reasonable at.....\$1.50	 Early American glass is the last word this spring. Crystal and a charming green may be had in interesting designs. Goblets, \$7.50 doz.; bread and butter plates, \$40 doz.; sherberts, \$7.50 doz.....\$7.50 doz.	 Pillows filled with gray goose feathers containing all the original down (about half is down) in the 21x27-inch size is a very popular type and a wonderful value.....\$5.50 each	 Imported tea sets that have just arrived are pink or green or yellow—most effective! Twenty-three pieces are surprisingly low priced now at Barker Bros.—the price being only.....\$17.50	 Silver plated sugar and cream sets of a very practical size and a very superior plate on nickel silver base may be had in plain or hammered silver. The price is only.....\$3.95 pr.	 Three purposes served by this new silver plated dish. It has pyrex lining and may be used as pie plate—without that it serves as covered dish—or two separate vegetable dishes. Only.....\$7.95	 Springs new double bed grade premium wire with pyrex lining—border to eliminate sagging—away to Barker Bros. price.....\$14.00

Complete Furnishers
of Successful Homes

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET,
Flower and Figueroa

THE PLAY

Vol. XLV.

PATSY

WHAT
DOING IN
NEW YORK

"Orphans" Revival

Also "East Lynne"

"Iolanthe" Again

BY ALEXANDER WOOL

EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS

NEW YORK, March 6.—

Lenten weeks, when the sap

restless in the dogwood trees

and, to the intense

surprise of the managers, the

genre of our town show the

stirring of a mulish distaste

to go inside the theater at

the customary to turn them

reviving old plays with

costs—those ten-tening circuses

become possible in this week

the vernal attention of Will

Brady, and an actor's sense

history is repeating itself

as new when I note that

Brady, Jr. is rushing

town gathering an all-star

a new edition of "The

Orphans."

That hearty young

among the managers has long

ried with him as his earliest

of the theater the time

his mother, Grace George

Lester, the blind sister, in

a splendid re-staging of

"The Orphans" twenty years

The present project was

had to get it out of his

the wall-to-wall

Barker, who was seemingly

impressed by the evangelist

more than that, he

calmly walked out of its

theater—Mrs. Whiffen

mentor.

Indeed, Mrs. Whiffen

right of day in the same

by the late Sarah Barker

her first entrance. A

re-entrance, Mrs. Whiffen,

by a forty-week tour of

the theater, she was

she was 80 years old, and

the tour was by it

banned up for rehearsal

more than that, she

involved in that brief

the theater—Mrs. Whiffen

mentor.

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the theater—Mrs. Whiffen

mentor.

HIGH-LIGHTING THE PAGE

ONLY THEATRE IN LOS ANGELES

TOPICS OF THE DAY
DAY AT 2, 254 to 754 - PHONE TRINITY 324
RESERVING SEATS FOR VAUDEVILLE

acter and Allen
Ruth Stewart
of a group of
quiet young wom-
an's invitation for

time with the company in the Yel-
lowstone Park rounding up the
deer.

Jack has just returned from a
vacation, the first in three years.
He spent the entire playing in the
main tournament at Del Monte.

four Hal Roach comedies com-
pleted within the past month.

COMPLETES FOX ROLE
Josephine Crowell has just ac-
tually played in "The Gospel," a
Ernest Flynn production for Fox

Single Tickets, 25c to \$1.00

I do not know of
I have seen in mor
grewed so evenly, a
and still so tensely.
can any that so

ONLY THEATRE IN LOS ANGELES

RAY HULING
AND HIS DANCING SEAL
TOPICS OF THE DAY
DAY AT 2, 25¢ to 75¢ - PHONE TRINITY 3234

Angborn has a
to his talents.
appears as the
ter and Allen
Ruth Stewart
of a group of
its young wom-

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM. 5TH AT
Tenth Popular Concert
This Afternoon, March 7, at 3 o'clock
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
WALTER HENCK BOOTHWELL, Conductor.

I do not know of
I have seen in mor
groomed so evenly, a
and still so tenaci
out

ERLANGER'S MORE THEATRE
WED. AND SAT.

2 WEEKS
OF THE
GREATEST MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT
ESSRS. SHUBERTS

IDENT PRINCE
with
ROY CROPPER

2 WEEKS
HAVN'T SEEN IT!
MISS IT!
IF YOU'VE SEEN IT
IT AGAIN

2 WEEKS

12TH STREET
CONTINUOUS

WEEK
of the
RUTH ROYE

Jungle Lions
de the Circus

Donegan Company
Lisle & Company

BROTHERS--Harry

THE COMEDIAN

50¢ 15¢ 65¢ 25¢

WESTIC
WED. SAT. SUN. PAID

This Fun Frolic

FRIGANZA
COMEDY MASTERPIECE

MISSERS

ANGBORN SELECTED CAST

ke King Tut Laugh

Stay Here Forever

Olive at 5th

John McCormack

UDITORIUM, 5th and Olive

SEPH FOGEL

CONCERT PIANIST

ARTIST SEEN

AND HAYES

MAR 15-20

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM

5TH AT OLIVE

ONIC ORCHESTRA

DEMETTE, Mezzo Soprano

25¢ to \$1.00

PLAYHOUSE SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Productions Will be Given by Pasadena Group During Month

The Pasadena Community Playhouse has announced its repertoire for the month of March, when they gave production after production to the public. The list of plays which will be presented during the month is as follows:

"March of the Poppies," being presented on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights, while "The Two Virgins" followed it for Saturday afternoon and Sunday evening. Each is to be repeated a number of times in the month which extends to the 31st.

The two plays which remain to be produced are "Outward Bound," which has its first presentation on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights, and "The Two Virgins," which is to be presented on Saturday afternoon and Sunday evening.

Announcing dates for the various plays, on "March of the Poppies," the 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, and 31st.

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FOOTLIGHT FARE



Clair Starr, Broadway Palace

FINDS EACH OPENING DAY HUGE STRAIN

Ruth Royce, Comedy Singer, Says Brothers' Comments Cause Trepidation

Every opening day in a new house is a day of nervous tension, according to Ruth Royce, who "puts over" comedy songs in an appealing manner at the Hillstreet Theater this week.

Contrary to the general opinion, artists never get hardened to the strain of an opening performance, says Miss Royce.

"Perhaps it's being brought up with three brothers who are painfully frank," she added, "brothers who are simply the medium whereby she conveys to her audience her favorite roles."

Dix as Cowboy Hands Skeptics Disappointment

Although he has appeared in but few western pictures, Richard Dix is a skilled horseman and a headliner recently was in Texas filming the western sequence for "Woman of the Year" at the Coast Uptown Theater, had much riding to do for the production.

But when the Paramount star mounted the most spirited animal in that section and rode it pell-mell across the ranch on which the picture was made, their attitude changed to that of admiration.

Gregory La Cava directed "Woman of the Year," which was written for the screen by Luther Reed, Eather Ralston has the feminine part, and as usual, Miss Dix is the star.

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World Premiere
ERLANGER'S MASON
Tomorrow Night

Buy Your Ticket Early for What Is Going to Be the Greatest Sensation Los Angeles Has Yet Seen

The Sweetheart Of MUSICAL COMEDIES

PATSY

LOU HOLTZ AND GLORIA FOY

Billie De Rex—ALAN EDWARDS—Gerald Oliver Smith

Ernie Wood, Betty Gallagher, Una Fleming, Maiba Meising, Joe Niemeyer, Esther Everett, Adia Watson, William Gray

Book and lyrics by E. Mangus Ingletton and Clifford Grey

Directed by J. J. Danneberg and J. J. Danneberg

Staged by and starring the Footlight "400"

Main Wed. and Sat. Seats

Chorus of Forty Glorified Beauties now selling all performances

IF YOU REALLY CARE FOR A SINCERELY WRITTEN, FINELY ACTED DRAMA, YOU WILL THOROUGHLY ENJOY THOMAS WILKES PRODUCTION OF EUGENE O'NEILL'S GREAT PLAY, FEATURING MR. FRANK MCGLYNN

ORANGE GROVE 730 S. GRAND TR. Q277

MOROSCO 2nd Big Week Beginning Matinee Today

CRAIG'S WIFE

BIGGEST HIT IN YEARS

Rupert Hughes says: "Many a wife ruins her home by being too good."

Now—Sixth Month at Morosco Theatre, New York

Curtain Nightly 8:20. Matinee Today, Thurs. and Sat. 2:20

EGAN THEATRE 990 TIMES

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PAJO'S STRIP BAND

WEDNESDAY

BURBANK Biggest Musical Comedy in the West

THEATRE

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CINDERELLA ROOF

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Clair Starr, Broadway Palace

FINDS EACH OPENING DAY HUGE STRAIN

Ruth Royce, Comedy Singer, Says Brothers' Comments Cause Trepidation

Every opening day in a new house is a day of nervous tension, according to Ruth Royce, who "puts over" comedy songs in an appealing manner at the Hillstreet Theater this week.

Contrary to the general opinion, artists never get hardened to the strain of an opening performance, says Miss Royce.

"Perhaps it's being brought up with three brothers who are painfully frank," she added, "brothers who are simply the medium whereby she conveys to her audience her favorite roles."

Dix as Cowboy Hands Skeptics Disappointment

Although he has appeared in but few western pictures, Richard Dix is a skilled horseman and a headliner recently was in Texas filming the western sequence for "Woman of the Year" at the Coast Uptown Theater, had much riding to do for the production.

But when the Paramount star mounted the most spirited animal in that section and rode it pell-mell across the ranch on which the picture was made, their attitude changed to that of admiration.

Gregory La Cava directed "Woman of the Year," which was written for the screen by Luther Reed, Eather Ralston has the feminine part, and as usual, Miss Dix is the star.

Announcing dates for the various plays, on "The Two Virgins," the 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22

MUSIC & DRAMA
DANCING & ART

VOICE
BOWES
 Studio 446 S. Grand View St. Tel. 554-6416

Myra Mortimer, the American singer of Yeddo, is a Westerner by birth. She comes to Los Angeles on the 26th inst., and while she is on this Coast she will visit her birthplace at Spokane, Wash., a great her old friend Christy Timmer, the well-known Los Angeles musician.

It was upon Mr. Timmer's advice, given while he was conductor of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, that she took up singing. At that time she was in Cleveland studying piano.

Miss Mortimer's childhood was spent in Butte, Mont., where

ther pursued the profession of journalism.

Upon Timmer's advice, I abandoned the glass of Willem V. Glessen in New York, spending the summers in Europe and her winters in New York. Some time later Miss Mortimer became Mrs. V. Glessen and only last January made her successful debut in New York.

Her Los Angeles concert list is promising. It consists of a group of Beethoven, one of Schumann's songs of old German and English songs and a closing group by Handel.

Conrad and I hope to have her recommendation in it.

The program is without question

the best selection of songs presented here this winter.

Mr. Behymer is manager of the concert.

DIVERSIFIED TALENTS DISTINGUISH PIANIST

I. J. Paderevski is a man of many and diversified talents. As a musician, pianist, composer, arranger, conductor, diplomat, even as a restaurant operator and manager, he chooses which you will, and follows it to the logical end, and his

When he temporarily deserted music for politics there was a universal cry of regret that music had lost a great figure, but eventually proved the wisdom of that temporary desertion. He returned to the concert platform in greater glory and renown than when he left it.

As a pianist, teacher and composer he is too well known to require any detailed statement. For over thirty years he has dominated the concert platform the world over.

over and bids tall to come to the fore, although sixty-three and active in musical work for over half a century.

Paderewski will play at the auditorium under the Behymer management the 16th inst.

PHILHARMONIC IN TENTH "POP" TODAY

With a popular soloist in the person of Stella De Mette, mezzo-soprano, formerly with the St. Carlo Opera Company, and the following program, the Tenth Pop Concert which the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, under the baton of Eugene Ormandy, will present today at the auditorium.

[illegible]

KEY B Article

the moment will have disappeared. Matters then will become more normal.

General Manager Gatti-Casazza as played as PUNCH over the newest soprano. He spoke of her to me at length, directly after her debut in "Rigoletto." He emphasized her intelligence and her dependableness, and predicted a great future for her. He is genuinely proud over the prejudicial review penned by several of the daily newspaper chroniclers; and I think he has reason to be.

But Miss Talley does not regard herself just yet, a prima donna. In the first place, she had with her the following her debut. She attempted to move a heavy chair over me. "Let me," I suggested. "You're a prima donna now."

Thereupon, quick as a flash, she started. "Oh, no, I'm merely a beginner." Every move this young woman makes on the stage shows her alertness and her modesty. She shows no desire to take curtain calls unto herself. When she has shared in several she skips into the wings like a schoolgirl. The moments which compelled her presence alone in front of the

L. A. SYMPHONY CLUB
The L. A. Symphony Club is a unique organization for training orchestral players which flourishes at Symphony Hall in the Music Arts Building. The members, of whom there are about 125, meet

Soloists having full scores are wishing to rehearse with a symphony orchestra are welcome. This is a splendid opportunity for those who need experience in playing with a large orchestra. All musicians are welcome

apply for membership for which a small fee is charged. O. J. Krueger, managing the club and will receive inquiries at 3135 Barba Court.

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TAUGHT BY TRINIDAD GONI—Just returned from Spain with all the latest Spanish dances, including the Tango, Fango, Feroce, Madrid's best and Chasas now forming consisting of technique and Spanish dances will commence
101 MUSIC-ART BUILDING. PHONE VA. 1181.

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TEACHING ALL AMERICAN TEACHERS ARE

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 Hilianna Kelly, 1822 N. GOWER ST. Phone HOly 3801.
 LAST OF THE SERIES, TUES. MAR. 5, FRIDAY MORNING CLUB MEETING
 Program—Debraux, Debussy, Grieg. Tickets at Bird's, Fitzgerald, Friday Evening Club

JENNIE WINSTON
 Voice
 Res. Phone GR. 9845.
 Studio: Friday Morning Club House, 948 South Fitzgerald.

GRACE AUBER FREEBEY
 Piano
 Res. Phone GR. 9845.
 Studio: Friday Morning Club House, 948 South Fitzgerald.

LUNER BAND SCHOOL

Concerts

Los Angeles Trio Fourth Concert of the Series
Thursday Evening, Mar. 29
Music Room, Wilshire Hotel

May MacDonald Hope, Flauto; Sylvia Wench, Violoncello; Mrs. Bennett, Piano

Vol. XLV.
CINEMA PUPIL
GIVEN DIPLOM

John Gilbert Triumphs
Vidor's "La Bohème"
"Irene" Plays to Capacity
Strand Theater
J. P. Morgan Will

Mary and Doug in **"Black Pirate"** Premieres
 BY HELEN KLUMPH
 (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
 NEW YORK, March 6.
 The graduation of nineteen
 the first term of the Paramount
 Pictures school came to a

Diplomas, in the form of
tracts, were awarded. Jesse
principal of the school, man-
of those you-are-now-settling
on-the-highway-of-life ad-
and the nervous young class
gent responded with the o-
tional remarks about hoping
id. all held to the

They would all need to be
principles inculcated in them
during their school days.

It was a grand affair at
by a few stars, many new
and magazine representative
Hayes and the officials of K
Players-Lasky.

For no particular reason,
as I know, the orchestra str
The March of the Vagabond
the pupils took their places
dinner table. And the stu

made the usual faux pas of trying to newcomers to the "talent."

Otherwise it was a dignified, auspicious affair.

As the first concentrated effort to train newcomers to the screen, the Mount Pictures school deserves everyone's interest. That, as you have guessed, is a prelude to the effort was not

APPEAR ON SCREEN
The culmination of the grueling exercises was the showing "Fascinating Youth," the feature made featuring the pupils of the school. The story was by Byrre Morgan around the personalities of the youngsters. They are euphemistically called "The Young Men of the Year" and was directed by Sam Taylor. They all did check.

It was no easy task to cast a story that had good parts for nineteen young people, and a terrific assignment for a director to establish all their characters and yet keep the story moving. It would be unfair to judge the picture by ordinary standards. Its aim was simply to show the members of the first grade class could do. It is fairly convincing and it has a certain

Unfortunately, it does not present any great, magnetic new qualities.

Indeed, among the ranks of the inexperienced extras I have seen a number of players who were better than those who showed more promise. And at least two-bit

REAL PLAYS

Screen Season Is Yi
Theater-goers in B
Films Is

BY ED

THAT the picture-going
tainment has never be

As regards the program of entertainment there has been comparatively little change this season. Practice heralded productions has been winning some of the industry. It must not find its share of profits out with all due amount as significant. For the better of them.

improvement. There is perhaps a slight betterment of what was prevalent last season, but the standard for higher class production advanced so much, that a betterment could hardly be noted.

Perhaps, it is just as well that the pictures are divided themselves into classes, in which the bigger type of film is

This has one virtue apparent in giving a sharp edge to competition. For, so far, competition is concentrated on the few pictures rather than the many. It is not beyond probability that the standard for the others will be proved more decidedly as competition grows. It will, that, have to be.

VARIETY is characteristically the keynote of forthcoming film attractions. The majority of new films have already been previewed, and the reports that have come in on the advance showings are most promising.

...slavish and beautiful
the season's features; "Va-
Vaiga Boatman" is to all
sents and purposes going
bring Cecil B. De Mille an
to a pre-eminent place in
area; Mary Pickford's "Sp-
may fittingly be
described as a great human
terest; production that
seeds in effect perhaps a
that she has ever ma-
"The Black"

Also being shown is "The Black Pirate" will of a wondrous innovation in photographic art with its use of color.

Much that is promising in the new film also be said of that mystic thriller "The Bat." of Harry Lloyd's new comedy, "The Heaven's Sake" and of Hal Langdon's highly amusing "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp."

The bulk of these will probably be shown here, but

more before

CHRISTIANSON
PRAISES ACTORSDanish Director Studies
American Methods"Devil's Circus" is First
Cinema Made HereComes With Wide Knowledge
of Foreign Studios

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Benjamin Christianson is the latest addition to Hollywood's foreign directors. We may view his first picture made for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer at Loew's State Theater this week—"The Devil's Circus."

He is a Dane, an educated, much-traveled, cosmopolitan Dane. He has a dimple and a merry eye, and he wears a dark blue suit. Antonetta, who amiably chaffed him to our interview, finds much significance in blue suits. She assures me that men who wear blue suits are always romantic, spiritual, ardently artistic, never petty. She says they reek of human understanding, comprehending patience.

So she listened with sparkling eyes as Benjamin Christianson unfolded his story for us. He lived up to the blue suit so happily.

You see, he was once an actor and a bass-baritone opera singer. Which provided a proper dramatic background. But round about 1913 his voice left him—wherefore what more natural than that the silent drama should call him? Especially as, way back in 1907, before Hollywood was, Copenhagen was leading in the motion-picture field.

AMERICA EXCITES

"We had the best actors, the best cameramen, the best directors in those days," he told us, "but America was soon to forge ahead of us and now excels because of her large army of trained clever people in every department of the industry."

But Christianson had his own company in Denmark—for which he wrote the plays, acted the leading roles, and directed.

One of his first pictures was "Order Under Seal"—which he sold to a man in London for what he regarded as a handsome price. The man sold it to America at a still more handsome profit, and the American buyers made a fortune out of it. Thus, in 1914, our hero decided to visit America and study this El Dorado for himself in 1914.

With the result that in 1914 he came back with "Blind Justice"—another play written, directed and acted in by himself, which proved stupendously successful. During that period he was making plays in Copenhagen, financed by the Svenska Film Industry of Stockholm of which Victor Seastrom was also a graduate.

STUDIED IN BERLIN

After that he joined the UFA Company of Berlin—the leading motion-picture producers of Europe, from whom he also obtained Ernst Lubitsch and Emil Jannings. He visited New York again in 1921—just to study and compare—and learn.

He came to Hollywood a year ago, not to rush into hasty production, but again to study, read, mark, learn American ways. During that time he wrote the script for this "Devil's Circus," learned to prepare continuity himself, selected his players—and it is quite joyful to hear his delighted enthusiasm about Norma Shearer, Carmel Myers, Claire McDowell, Charles Mack and John Miljan, who portray the characters and for all of whom he has some special comment.

Miljan, for instance, who plays the role of the lion tamer, is a ferocious lion tamer in the picture—who bravely went in among those lions even after their real trainer had warned him it was unsafe.

"There, you see," bubbled Antonetta, "blue-suit men are always generous in their praise of others."

HAS FINE FAMILY

Benjamin Christianson has left his wife and a nice wife back in Denmark. The oldest boy is 17. He says the whole bunch is probably going into pictures—they have grown up with them. But he is having them well educated, taught languages, literature, philosophy, all of which must help them to be good actors, stage actors, be-

SILVERSHEET FEATURES

WILLIAM S. HART
"JUMBLEWEEDS"
FORUMMADGE BELLAMY and LESLIE DENTON
"THUNDER MOUNTAIN"
CRITERIONMILTON SILLS and DORIS KENYON
"THE UNGUARDED HOUR"
BELMONTRICHARD DIX
"WOMANHANDLED"
UPTOWNSCENE FROM PASSION PLAY
SHRINE
AUDITORIUMMADGE KENNEDY and NILES WELCH
"SCANDAL STREET"
HIPPODROMERESEMBLES HIS BROTHER
King Meighan, With No Boost From Thomas, Breaks
Into Pictures on His Own and Hopes to Succeed

BY KATHERINE LITKE

Picture Shows
View of Party
Given in PoolGeorge Marion
Wins Fame as
Title WriterYoung Director
Has Small Awe
of CelebritiesThe popular conception that
youth is awe in the presence of
historical royalty is refuted by
Richard Wallace, youthful Hal
Roach director.The biggest blow which has been
his so far, came when Thomas
Meighan arrived in pictures.
His brother took him to the Lamb
Club and started in to enumerate
the failures in pictures.See that man over there?" he
asked. "A fine actor, damned fine.
He made \$100 last year—look at
the chap behind you! Good looking,
isn't he? He's also a good actor.
But what good does it do him?
He's missing meals quite regularly
I hear. King, there are hundreds
of young fellows like you King
think they can act, who aren't able
to make a go of the picture game.
Take my advice and don't do it."
This was enough to make the
highest blase of enthusiasm sputter
and die down. But King Meighan
just waited until opportunity of-Pajama breakfast parties long
have been known, but it remains
for George Marion, Jr. to lift these
breakfast parties out of the ranks
of the ordinary. Miss Nilsson
staged a pajama breakfast party in
which the participants have to
wade out into a swimming pool in
order to get their food. It is a
jolly affair until Miss Nilsson's
husband, who does not approve
spoils the whole affair by having
a dozen moving men remove the
furniture and all the household be-
longings.However, it isn't serious, for it
only "Money" now playing at the
West Coast Boulevard Theater, with
Miss Nilsson and Charles Mack in
the featured roles. John Francis
Dillon directed "Too Much Money,"
which is First National's film ver-
sion of Israel Zangwill's stage
play of the same title.Under the guidance of Joseph
M. Schenck and John W. Con-
dine, Jr., general manager of the
Schenck productions, George Ma-
rion, Jr., has ascended in a year
from comparative oblivion to a
place in the cinematic sun, and has
titled eight of the greatest pic-
tures of the year.His newest assignment is "Kiki,"
which has just been completed
with Norma Talma in the star-
ring title role. Marion now is at
work on the titles and the picture
will be ready for previewing in a
short time.In the immediate future Marion
is scheduled to direct the contin-
ent's forthcoming starring pho-
toplay, "The Son of the Sheik,"
directed by George Fitzmaurice for
United Artists, in which Vilma
Banky is to play opposite the
star.Marion spent seven years of
study in Switzerland, and traveled
extensively through the continent.
He speaks five languages and a
variety of dialects. When he re-
turned to America he won the
attention of Schenck, who
placed him under a long-term
contract. His subsequent rise to
fame is proof of the adage that
fortune smiles on those who win
the attention of that astute pro-
ducer.

THEATRE BEAUTIFUL
FORUM
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SAT. AND SUN.
STARTING 1:30 P.M.
FREE AUTO PARK

RESEMBLES HIS BROTHER
King Meighan, With No Boost From Thomas, Breaks
Into Pictures on His Own and Hopes to Succeed

BY KATHERINE LITKE

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ducer.

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3" TRIUMPHANT
WEEK
EVERY DAY
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People here and the rest of the
City to see this new
Production.

JOHN BARRYMORE
in Warner Bros.
"The SEA BEAST"
with
DOLORES COSTELLO and GEORGE O'HARA
Directed by Alfred Hitchcock
Screenplay by John M. Lee
Story by John M. Lee
Music by Felix Weingarten
Approved Censor

LOEW'S STATE
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.

NORMA SHEARER
IN
"THE DEVIL'S CIRCUS"
A METRO-GOLDWYN-PICTURE
DIRECTED BY BENJAMIN CHRISTIANSON
SUNDAY MORNING CONCERT, 12:30 NOON TODAY BY
LOEW'S STATE AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA OF 40

CINEMA PUPILS
WIN DIPLOMAS
(Continued from 25th Page)
ing their seven months of train-
ing. The ineptitude of the school
seems to lie not in its training
but in the material with which
it works.

However, the experiment has
been declared a complete success
by Messrs. Lasker and Zukor, who
announce that three more produc-
tions will be made featuring the
graduates together.

VICTOR PRODUCTION
In quite different vein we ap-
proach the opening of "La Bo-
hème." Here we have the work
of a great director—King Vidor,
Lillian Gish, who has been pro-
claimed the most exquisitely skilled
player on the screen, and John
Gilbert, the undisputed, reigning
favorite of romantic stars.

"La Bohème" can be judged by
the strictest standards and emerge
victorious.

"La Bohème" is a slender, tenuous
story to be called on to ex-
press a vast range of human expe-
rience. In drama it is
frequently lacking, but it is al-
ways exquisitely beautiful and
magnificently played.

For those who do not respond
to the marvelous delicacy of Lil-
lian Gish, there is the more ro-
bustly beautiful Renee Adoree,
who plays her scenes with telling
skill.

But the picture belongs not to
the ethereal Miss Gish nor to Miss
Adoree, but to John Gilbert, who
surges triumphantly through the
picture in the best romantic man-
ner.

Never has a young screen idol
had such a succession of great
roles and never has one lived up
to each of them so superbly.

Incidentally, it looked as though
John Gilbert would have to spend
the rest of his natural life in the
Embassy Theater the night of the
opening for police could not dis-
pel the crowds outside, intent on
getting a look at him. Long after
the picture was over, he, Norma
Shearer, Lois Wilson and Richard
Dix struggled through the crowds
of hand-shakers waiting for the
police to clear an exit for them.

With "La Bohème" the fourth
at the Strand, the Broadway
—launched the visiting Metro-
Goldwyn-Mayer stars and officials
departed for Hollywood and the
making of more pictures. Irving
Thalberg and his sister, Sylvia;
Eleanor Boardman and King
Vidor, Tod Browning, Norma
Shearer and John Gilbert have all
left us.

CRITERION
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.

THUNDER MOUNTAIN
WITH MADGE BELLAMY
A WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION
DIRECTED BY VICTOR SCHENKEL

BELMONT
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.

MILTON SILLS
"THE UNGUARDED HOUR"
WITH DORIS KENYON
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

BOULEVARD
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.

TOO MUCH MONEY
WITH LEWIS STONE
& ANNA Q. NILSSON
Cenograms 1 to 11:15 P.M.

UPTOWN
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.

RICHARD DIX
IN
"WOMANHANDLED"

ALHAMBRA
REX BEACH'S
"THE AUCTION BLOCK"
WITH CHARLES RAY
ELEONOR BOARDMAN-SALLY OWEN

TALLY
LADY WINDERMERE'S SECRET
AN EMMET LUTHERSON PRODUCTION
WITH IRVING BUCK AND LILLIAN GISH
From the Play by George Bernard Shaw

COLLEEN
LLOYD HUGHES
AND A REVUE OF HIS
WORK

IRE
Scintillating
Prologue
with
25 Talented
Entertainers

MO
THE WIFE
TAMER

RI
BROADWAY

VERNE BUCK
MUSICAL G

MOTION PICTURE
PLANT AND

Met

VERNE BUCK
MUSICAL G

Colleen
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THE WIFE
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BROADWAY

Amusements—Entertainments

QUEROA
Santa Barbara Street
"TRIUMPHANT WEEK"
EVERY DAY
4237
People have attended the show since it was first presented.

DRY MORE
in Warner Bros.
SEA BEAST
with
STELLO and GEORGE O'HARA

WS STATE
WEST COAST THEATRES, INC.
NORMA HEARER
IN
"THE DEVIL'S CIRCUS"

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UNDER MOUNTAIN
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WILTON SILLS
THE UNGUARDED HOUR
with DORIS KENYON

WILSON
MORGAN & ORCHESTRA

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WILSON
MORGAN & ORCHESTRA

WILSON
MORGAN & ORCHESTRA

MOTION PICTURES TAKEN OF PLANT AND FLOWER GROWTH

[BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1926, by New York Herald-Tribune.]
March 6.—New post-see perfectly the whole realm of moving pictures were taken of plants and flowers. The vines go serpentine up and down, and the air like insects' antennae until at last they find a foothold. Tendrils naturally inclined in different paths meet in a struggle against each other, writhing like serpents until one conquers and both proceed together.
Flowers flinging their petals open with seemingly conscious abandon like dancers flinging out their arms.
Throughout the picture, which is accompanied by appropriate music, the spectator gets not only a clearer understanding of actual plant life but an astonishing sense of so-called inanimate nature's will to live.

PLAN FILM OF DRAMA "PASSIONS"

Slater Wheeler, producer of the play, production work will start soon at one of the independent Hollywood studios.
The play was written by Alice Barney, society woman of Washington, D. C.
Carl Miller, Stella De Lanti, Charlotte Stevens, Leo White, Mira Adore, Oliver Morgan, Edythe Bernau, Malcolm Moulder, Pearl Stuben, Gwen Rickard and Allen Carlyle are among the stars who have appeared in the stage play and who will play their same characterizations in the screen version.
Direction will be in the hands of Clifford Slater Wheeler.
After the film is finished, it is planned that the original company will again resume the road tour throughout the West.
Donald Crisp, one of the industry's foremost directors, was recently signed to a long-time contract by Cecil B. De Mille.

Metropolitan

Dad Steps Out
Daughter Steps Out
Then Mother Steps In
A HERBERT BRENON Production
"DANCING MOTHERS"
with CONWAY TEARLE, ALICE JOYCE, CLARA BOW

VERNE BUCK
with HIS MERRY MAD MUSICAL GANG

WILSON
MORGAN & ORCHESTRA

WILSON
MORGAN & ORCHESTRA

WILSON
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WILSON
MORGAN & ORCHESTRA

SCREEN BEAUTY



Norma Shearer in "The Devil's Circus," Loew's
Colleen Moore in "Irene," Million Dollar
Clara Bow in "Dancing Mothers," Metropolitan



Scene from prologue to "The Big Parade," Egyptian

WARNERS TO PRODUCE SIX NEW FILMS

"Footloose Widows" One of Series of Pictures for Which Work Soon Begins

A season of unusual activity prevails at the Warner Brothers studios, where directors and players are working day and night to complete the work in hand so as to clear the decks for the launching of the season of 1926-27, which, according to the announcement by Jack Warner, will be the most ambitious undertaken by this organization.

Within the course of the next few days Director Millard Webb will complete a collaboration period with Larré Francis Zuck on Beatrice Burton's story "Footloose Widows."

After shooting the final scenes for "Hell Bent for Heaven," J. Stuart Blackton will start production of "Fascinating Quest," an E. Phillips Oppenheim story for which Marion Constance Blackton is preparing the scenario.

"Broken Hearts of Hollywood," Gregory Rogers' story, with the scenario by Phil Klein and E. T. Lowe, Jr., will be one of the productions figuring on the program. James Flood will handle the magazine.

Roy Del Ruth has been selected to direct "The Social Highwayman," by Elizabeth Philp.

John Barrymore's next production will be a picture, "The Tavern Knight," for which the scenario is now being prepared by Ben Meredith.

Syd Chaplin, his director, "Chuck," Reiner, and Darryl Francis Zuck, scenario, have just returned from Palm Springs, where they played several weeks working on Chaplin's next production for Warner Brothers.

WAR DANCES OF SAMOA PICTURED IN "MOANA" FILM

There is at least one place where war dances are danced, but where the dancers have never engaged in war and do not know what it is. This is a condition that prevails in Samoa, in the South Sea Islands, where "Moana," now being shown at the Rialto Theater, was produced.

Among the natives of these islands two dances prevail. One is the Siva, much like the modern Charleston men. This is a dance to convey messages to prospective mates. The other dance is the war dance which is danced by all of the male natives of the village, who form into long lines. The only purpose of the dance is to give courage to young men who are going through the ordeal of becoming men. This ordeal consists of having practically the entire body tattooed. The pain connected with the tattooing is the magic rule by which youth are changed into men.

The war dance and tattooing are vividly shown in "Moana."

SHOOTING AT BALBOA
After six days of filming at the R.P.O. studio, Director James F. Hogan has taken his entire company to Balboa for scenes of "The Isle of Rattrah," which he is making for F.B.O. studio, Director James F.

'Tumbleweeds' Holds Over for Another Week

William S. Hart is proving a popular drawing-card in his new photoplay "Tumbleweeds."

It has attracted throngs at the Forum Theater with the result that it is being held over for a second week.

It will be impossible to hold the picture more than the current week as the Forum already has contracted for the premiere showing of "Stella Marie" with Mary-Philbin.

Hart has in "Tumbleweeds" a tale that holds deep American significance. The plot revolves around the great land rush to the Cherokee strip. The big moments are of the spirit that will stand comparison with the very best.

The cast includes Barbara Bedford, Lucien Littlefield, Richard R. Neill, Lillian Leighton, Gertrude Claire and others.

The Forum presents in connection with this feature the new Harry Langdon comedy, "There He Goes," and an array of stage acts that are of the best to be found.

"Shipwrecked" Cast Goes to Mexican Port

In keeping with its policy of new and unusual backgrounds for its current productions, the Metropolitan Pictures Corporation has dispatched its "Shipwrecked" company to Mazatlan, Mex.

Forty-five people, with Seena Owen at the head of the cast, and Joseph Henaberry, director, as head of the staff, will travel over the Mexican Southern Pacific into territory never before photographed by a motion-picture camera.

Joseph Schildkraut, Matthew Betz, Clarence Burton, Laika Winter, Lionel Belmont and Irwin Connolly, complete the list of players.

"Shipwrecked" was adapted by Philip Fox from London McCormick's stage melodrama of the same name.

Success Comes to Actress Who Failed at First

Not all winners of film contests become waitresses in Hollywood tea rooms. Clara Bow, for instance, became one of the screen's leading exponents of the flapper. She was 16 years of age and attending Bay Ridge High School, Brooklyn, preparatory to undertaking a secretarial career, when she won the first award in a fame-and-fortune contest sponsored by the publishers of a motion-picture magazine.

The prize consisted of three outfits of clothes, publicity consistently issued over a period of two years and a part in a film production. Miss Bow entered on her celluloid career with a small part in "Beyond the Rainbow." When the picture was completed her role proved to be one that could be spared in the cutting and she was eliminated from the story. She returned to her original ambitions and resumed work at school until Elmer Clifton, planning the production of "Down to the Sea in Ships," gave her a part. This time she was more successful, working twelve weeks in one of the principal roles. The picture proved a success.

Her first role in a Paramount picture is that of Alice Joyce's fan-gate daughter in Herbert Brenson's production, "Dancing Mothers," which is showing this week at the Metropolitan in conjunction with the stage presentation of "Red Hot Week." Conway Tearle also is featured in the photoplay.

"WINDERMERE'S FAN" AT TALLY'S THEATER

Ernest Lubitch's screen version of Oscar Wilde's stage play, "Lady Windermere's Fan," opened at Tally's Theater yesterday. Feathery and light; colorful and ditty-tious and sparkling with gems of wit, "Lady Windermere's Fan" is a remarkable photoplay. The cast includes Irene Rich who plays Mrs. Erlynne, Ronald Colman as Lord Darlington, May McAvoy as Lady Windermere, Bert Lytell as Lord Windermere and Edward Martindale as Lord Augustus.

250TH PERFORMANCE
MON. EVE. MAR. 8TH
SOUVENIRS DELUXE
THE BIG PARADE
Souvenirs Will be Distributed by
TOM O'BRIEN and CLAIRE McDOWELL
Stars of "The Big Parade" and
Sallie O'Neill, Wampas Baby Star
The end of the run is near—you'll never see this production again with
SID GRAUMAN'S
mighty prologue.
GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN HOLLYWOOD
TWICE DAILY 2:15 8:15

Carlisbad Sprudel Salt

The natural remedy for STOMACH TROUBLE

Dr. J. J. Sprudel and L. Sprudel, stomach specialists, highly recommend a few spoonfuls of the natural Carlisbad Sprudel salt dissolved in a glass of warm water before breakfast and a glass before dinner at night. This will correct loss of appetite and "acid stomach" and greatly relieve the flatulence and gases of over-indulgence.

Do not substitute. Write for booklet containing this paper. Carlisbad Sprudel Salt is sold by CARLISBAD PRODUCTS COMPANY 130 West 42nd Street, N. Y.

Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup

Is valid and cheaply made at home. It keeps them all for quick results.

Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using this well-known old recipe for making cough syrup. It is simple and cheap, but it has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less. Get 1/4 ounce of Pinex from any drugstore, pour it into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time. It is truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs, loosens and releases the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough disappear entirely. It relieves better for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, hoarseness or bronchial asthma. Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known throughout the world for its healing effect on membranes. Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Insured to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Wayne, Ind.

BEAUTIFY IT WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods. (Advertisement.)

CHICAGO'S Most Exclusive Hotel THE LAKESHORE DRIVE 101 LAKE SHORE DRIVE East of North Michigan Ave. facing the lake. Quiet five minutes to business shopping and theatre centers. "New" 450 beautifully furnished rooms with bath suite or en suite and up. European atmosphere perfect cuisine and service.

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Wash Your Fat Away With La-Mar Reducing Soap

The new discovery. Results quick and amazing—nothing unusual to take. It does away with all fat without affecting other parts. No dieting or exercising. Be as slim as you wish. Acts like magic in reducing double chin, abdomen, ungainly ankles, unbecoming creases, arms and shoulders, large breasts or any superfluous fat on body. Sold on money-back guarantee by The Owl Drug Co. and all good drug and department stores. If you by registered parcel post if your dealer cannot supply. Price 50c a cake or three cakes for \$1.40. You'll be getting the real La-Mar Laboratories.

Seal Rupture With a Quarter

Now you can throw away forever steel bands, chafing belts and other heavy makeshift devices. For a well known American scientist has found a new easy way to support rupture assisted by means of a wonderful little invention weighing less than 1/25 of an ounce. Not only do you do away with the objectionable pressure and tight strapping, but you eliminate the "coming down" of rupture, when running, straining, sneezing, exercising, etc.—which too frequently leads to strangulation. So great has been the success of this method that it is being used to reduce hernia, hemorrhoids, piles, and other ailments. For more information, write to the inventor, Dr. J. H. Smith, 1010 N. Main St., Chicago, Ill. (Advertisement.)

SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Herman Amlauer, the artist whose portrait drawings have been adorning the Ebell clubhouse lately, has become a new papa. A son was born to Mrs. Amlauer on February 24, last, and they have christened him Keith.

Someone once called Herman Amlauer "a lazy genius." He will never be able to be lazy again.

A jolly letter from Dr. Lulu Hunt Peters in New York. She is working overtime to get ahead with her work these days, because she is to accompany a party of fifty physicians to Europe, where they will study all the big clinics.

She is sailing on June 2, next, and has to prepare three months' syndicate articles, a series for Collier's, and another for Modern Priscilla before she can go away.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Verbeck gave a large party last Sunday at which Dr. Frank Crane and Maud Allan, the dancer, were the guests of honor.

Dr. Crane is quite a naughty old dear—told all sorts of thoroughly frisky stories, not at all in line with his nice, preachy syndicate editorials.

Maud Allan made a little speech and told us she was "just giving you myself" in her dances at the Philharmonic. She is also most anxious that Los Angeles shall become an "art center"—which is exactly what Arthur Bunt, new president of the Chamber of Commerce, hopes, so that makes it unanimous.

Mrs. Grantland S. Long was at that party, too, accompanied by a tanned and charming brother from Texas, who would serve excellently for one of those good-looking cigarette billboards.

Mme. Elinor Glyn and Eric Von Stroheim had quite a job reconciling their artistic approval, and their political affiliations at the "40" Club's fancy dress ball, for which they were the judges. You see, there wasn't any doubt about Pola Negri and Rudolph Valentino being the most correct and exquisitely dressed couple in their quite enchanting Spanish ensembles. They looked lovely together, danced beautifully together, and behaved most gracefully together, but—

Well, could Mme. Glyn and Herr von Stroheim, who are affiliated with Maud Allan's, conscientiously give the first prize to the rival Lasky Studio stars? It seemed to be Frank Elliott's job to assure them that they certainly could, should, almost—ahem—must!

They did. Art won—with obvious misgivings. Dorothy Cummings, as an etherealized "White Sister," won the prize for the most beautiful costume. We never did hear who won the prize for the most original and the most humorous costumes, because Frank Elliott's voice, which did the announcing, needed a megaphone.

Several girls went with lots of long hair hanging around their shoulders—which certainly looked "fancy dress" enough for anybody. Not many men risked wearing fancy dress. But Tony Moreno was marked in a swallow-tailed evening dress suit in a sea of tuxedos—so he seemed to be representing an era that is past.

And, incidentally, this "40" Club fancy-dress dance was infinitely decorous, dignified, nay, positively genteel. For social grace, it has the annual "Blue Book" Bachelors' ball affairs outranked from almost every angle. The most glamorous of the world's famous stars evinced no trace of snobbery—which could not be said of all the bachelors.

Almost every present excelled in graceful gallantry. Lionel Barrymore, seated at Mme. Glyn's left, hanging around the only one who did not feel it necessary to observe the small punctilios. And, since Mme. Glyn is such an expert on aristocratic deportment, it was most interesting to note that Lionel did not rise when his hostess did, nor waited to be seated until she was, nor felt it necessary to stand when any woman friend paused at his table to greet him. But, of course, perhaps Lionel enjoys royal privileges.

Charlie Chaplin went over to see the Pasadena Community Players in "Macaroni's Secret" last week. He saw a score of clever subtleties in the play which no one else suspected.

I have always maintained that club presidents should have bosoms. So it is interesting to observe that since the district gave Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, its federation president, a paid secretary, she has begun to get plump. Most presidents start hale and plump and end up emaciated broomsticks. The reversal of this procedure is highly becoming to Mrs. Lorbeer.

A lady who is about to be more sought after than a motion-picture star is Agnes Edwards. She arrived in Los Angeles last week to open an office for the reception and consideration of manuscripts, destined for publication in the Atlantic Monthly.

For a long time Southern California writers sought the eye of eastern magazines in vain. But now, oh, triumph, the eastern magazines are actually seeking Southern California writers. We must try not to rush the lady and dog the market.

Mr. Storow, who is an ardent advocate of the Plaza terminal, is being embarrassed with invitations from the women's clubs to speak on that hectic subject. He is a quite fascinating speaker and makes the question palpitant with interest.

I am worried about Mrs. Clarence Brown and Miss Alice Calhoun. Judging by the motion-picture gossip columns they are almost the only couple doing any society entertaining. But, mercy, how busy they are!

MACDONALD KEEPS BUSY. Thus far this year, Wallace MacDonald has had but three days to improve on his golf stroke. With the advent of the new year, after establishing an enviable reputation, Wallie started in a William Fox picture. To date has appeared in five various productions, the last being "Raiders of the Lost Ark," which was recently completed.

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Featuring A Most Wonderful Collection of Coats \$25.00

There are so many styles and many distinctive kinds that you will experience no difficulty in choosing just the right one. New Sports Coats—with plain and fur collars. New Cape Coats—with detachable capes—can be worn with or without cape. Beautiful Charmeen Coats—in desirable Spring shades. Many have a touch of fur on collars and some have collar and cuffs trimmed also. Still others are plain with fancy effects in trimming. Black Satin and Faille Silk Coats. Sizes in Junior, Misses, Women's and Extra large sizes. Other Outstanding Values on Coats at \$10.00, \$15.00, \$19.50 by easy advances up to \$49.50—All are Special Values. See Hale's For Coats. Before You Decide! Extra large sizes. (Hale's—Second Floor)



\$25.00



\$25.00

Winsome Dresses \$15.00

We just received another shipment of those wonderful silk dresses we offer at \$15.00. You who have a penchant for new attire and love the beautiful—see these lovely new Frocks. They have arrived just in time for Easter activity.

The one in the illustration is of navy georgette with taffeta trimmings and there are many others so distinctive that you will enjoy having one or two of them.

BETTER DRESSES AT \$25.00 and \$29.50

Flat crepes and georgettes in Spring's desirable colors—also black and navy. Stylish Stouts and larger sizes are included in these interesting groups. (Hale's—Second Floor)

Silk Dresses \$10.00

Beautiful New Spring Dresses and two hundred of them for your selection at this amazingly low price! Copies of higher priced garments that you have seen selling for \$15.00 and \$19.50. Included are Beautiful Prints—Gay Spring Colors and also the dark conservative shades. Extra special for Monday's selling at \$10.00. (Hale's—Second Floor)

Women's New Wash Frocks of Rayon Materials \$7.95 and Mohpac

Charming new Frocks that will appeal to the dainty women. Some are made of rayon materials; others of mohpac and still others of fancy rayon crepes. New styles and colors. Sizes 16 to 44. (Hale's—Third Floor)

Two Good Snappy Rug Values for MONDAY!

\$40 Axminster \$27.50 RUGS. 9x12 ft. Size \$42.75 Axminster Rugs, \$35.00 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 ft Size

Here is your chance to make a saving worth while on either of these two room size rugs! You can also purchase them on our EASY PAYMENT PLAN. They are sold as slightly imperfect, but in most cases the imperfections are hard to detect. Wonderful Bargains! (Hale's—Fourth Floor)



Full Fashioned SILK STOCKINGS \$1.15

These are "sub-standards" which means that they just fall short of being absolutely perfect—the defects are only minor ones that do not impair their wearing qualities. Well reinforced with little tops. A good assortment of the wanted Spring shades. (Hale's—Main Floor)

Lingerie Specials Women's \$1.50 Night Gowns at \$1.25

Beautifully made gowns of washable Windsor crepe. Some are finished with hand embroidery; others have two-tone and lace trimming. Regular and extra sizes. Pretty pastel shades. Wonderful bargains at \$1.25.

\$3.50 Envelope Chemise, \$2.95

Very Dainty Styles Made of exceptionally good quality crepe de chine. Some are exquisitely trimmed with lace; others are more tailored. Exceptional at \$2.95. (Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's Rayon Underwear Vests, \$1.00 Bloomers, \$1.65

Rayon of good quality—the right weight for service. Pink, peach, orchid and white—and the same shades in both styles. Vests have self strap and picot edge—bloomers are properly made and reinforced 36 to 42 sizes at unusual prices Monday. (Hale's—Third Floor)

New Spring Wash Weaves Economically Priced!

Fast Color Dress Prints, 50c Pretty Percales, 25c Rayon Fabrics, 69c Stripes and blocks. Shirting Madras, 75c Serpentine Crepes, 35c Persian, scroll and kimona styles. Solid Color Smock Cloth, 25c (Hale's—Main Floor)

Bleached Seamless Sheets, \$1.35

Seamless sheets of fine quality—that ordinarily bring a higher price. 240 of them, specially priced for Monday—81x90 inch size. Unbleached Sheeting, medium weight in 9-4 width. Special, yard.... 48c Bleached Turkish Towels, large size. Single thread. Monday..... 25c Bleached Table Napkins, unhemmed. Practical and good looking for every day use. Dozen..... \$1.25 Mercerized Table Damask, colored border finish. 58 inch width.... 59c (Hale's—Main Floor)

\$2.50 Framed Pictures, Special for Monday at \$1.00

Again we are offering those beautiful framed pictures at this amazingly low price! These were bought specially to sell at \$2.50—but MONDAY we will give you the opportunity to purchase them at an extraordinary saving! Many subjects taken from famous masterpieces, namely "Home of the Heron," "Trail of the Golden Sunset," "Blue Boy," "Enchanted Highway," "Age of Innocence," "Lone Wolf," "Spring Song" and many others, far more than we have space to mention. Come early—and make your selection while the assortment is many!

New Spring SILKS

These Special Prices means Savings to you on Smart Spring Silks.

36-Inch Printed Tub Silks, \$1.50 The kind that keeps its lustre after many tubbings. Many pretty colors and designs for selection.

Striped Tub Silks, \$1.50 to \$2.50 Exceptional qualities in a wonderful assortment of patterns.

36 and 40-inch Sport Satins, \$1.25 A very serviceable material. 20 pretty colors for selection.

40-inch White Sport Satin, \$2.00 Extra heavy weight—a real value at \$2.00 yard.

Plain and Changeable Taffeta, \$1.50 Very popular material for party frocks. Specially priced at \$1.95 on up.

Brocade Linings, \$1.00 and \$1.25 A wonderful collection of pretty brocade linings. (Hale's—Main Floor)

3 Most Popular Weaves of BLACK SILKS

50-inch Black Satin Mari—smart for coats and dresses..... \$2.00 40-inch Black Wool Back Satin—heavy weight for coats..... \$3.50 and \$3.75 54-inch Black Satin Crepe—usually sold for \$6.00 yard. Special..... \$4.00 (Hale's—Main Floor)

High-Grade Woolens Priced Low for MONDAY!

All Wool Flannels, \$1.25 28-inch Heather Mixed Flannels. All Wool Serges, \$1.25 Sponged and shrunk. All Wool Eplinge, \$3.00 54-inch width. Good colors. (Hale's—Main Floor)

Stamped Baby Dresses, 50c

Dainty little dresses that you pay \$1.00 for more for ordinarily. Four dainty designs stamped on made-up dresses with yokes and sleeves hemstitched. Stamped Nightgowns, \$1.00 Dainty patterns, stamped on barred flannel in shades of pink, white and lavender. Very special at \$1.00. (Hale's—Fourth Floor)

BROADWAY 8TH & 9TH

Welcome!

Home Manufacture We wish to extend a cordial invitation to our customers to come to the Manufacturers' Exhibition, which will take place in our Building during the month of March.

Bring the children along! This is an excellent opportunity for them to see the actual demonstration of the various products in the exhibition. We are glad to see all of our valuable space for the exhibition, and glad, too, to be able to do our share in fostering the spirit of the exhibition. We are glad to see all of our valuable space for the exhibition, and glad, too, to be able to do our share in fostering the spirit of the exhibition.

The May Company, co-operating with the Chamber of Commerce, will make this "Home of the Exhibition" a place of interest to all. We are glad to see all of our valuable space for the exhibition, and glad, too, to be able to do our share in fostering the spirit of the exhibition.

Personal Service Department

If inconvenient to do shopping in person, Broadway 3940 and ask the Personal Service Department. The May Company shoppers are every ready to serve you.

May's Ticket Bureau Visit or phone our Information Desk. Information and tickets sold at standard rates for theaters, tours and boat trips. Pacific Electric commutator tickets. (First Floor)

Wall Paper

Imported Wall Paper \$1.00 Roll

Attractive bed room or bathroom wall papers worth from \$2.00 roll, special Monday price.

2000 rolls of wall paper regularly 59c to \$1.00 roll, reduced for Monday's selling! Wall paper in various designs and colors suitable for living, dining room and hall.

Regular \$2 Wall Paper 79c

1000 Rolls of high-grade wall paper in Tiffany and Jazz designs, specially priced for Monday.

Bedroom Wall Paper 8 Rolls for \$1

Light colored chintz effect for bedroom. Sold with cut and border. Regularly \$2.00.

Paperhangers and painters. (The May Company—WALL PAPERS—Fifth Floor)

Wardrobe Trunk

An opportunity to purchase a full-sized wardrobe trunk at an exceptional price. All new features and equipped. Locking bar and wheels.

Steamer Trunk \$13.00

Very unusually strong and light weight trunk—in very convenient size for traveling. Specially priced at \$13.95.

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Various sizes including large portmanteaus for travel. Made of canvas and mule duck.

Hat boxes—floral design—\$4.95

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hats
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hats
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bathing suits
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The May Company Inaugurates Home Manufacturers' Exposition Week

Starting Tomorrow, March 8th to March 13th, inclusive

in co-operation with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and Local Manufacturers

"MADE in Los Angeles" . . . in the East, the North, the West, the South . . . these are words that create visions of beauty, style, quality, of the distinction of things "different." So, in order that a million Angelenos, and thousands of visitors may have a chance to see for themselves the wheels of industry in motion . . . The May Company, with the co-operation of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and many leading local manufacturers, will exhibit and demonstrate the actual process of manufacturing.

Machinery is already installed . . . motors will hum, wheels will turn, shuttles will shift.

Come and see the process of manufacturing from the raw material to the finished product.

Many interesting souvenirs will be given.

You may be interested in knowing that Los Angeles factories represent an investment of over thirty-four million dollars, and that their payrolls for a month are over eight hundred thousand dollars.

THE development of a city depends almost entirely upon the growth and development of its industries.

With serious and abiding faith in the future of Greater Los Angeles . . . The May Company recognizes its obligation toward the growth and prosperity of our city, patronizing our home industries on a large scale.

Remember the dates . . . March 8th to 13th! Make it a point to see the Exposition one of those days. You'll not only be amazed at the diversified production here . . . but it will prove to be an educational event that should be of great interest.

Come, everyone! Bring your friends with you! Tell everybody about it . . . Teachers are invited to come and bring their pupils, for all of us should be interested enough to

"PULL TOGETHER FOR THE GREATER GLORY OF LOS ANGELES!"

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SEE THEM KNITTED
You'll find them a typical
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2000 Yard
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Consider the quality,
its popularity and
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Stock dot designs, 33
and 40-inch.

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A sheer chiffon fin-
ish that is durable
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Men! Men!

2000 Q

Men! Men!



THE MAY COMPANY BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Offers hundreds of "Better Values" Monday in their great industrial carnival

Home Manufacturers' Exposition Week



Showing the mode in youthful Spring Coats

400—Many never shown before. Many of them are crepe de Chine lined. Dress and Sports Styles. Dress styles in flare and straight lines, many of them fur trimmed at the edges of collars, lapels—and other new ways. Also very mannish sports styles. Poiret Chenes, Twillines and Mixtures. Colors, navy, grey, wigwam, tiger and sport mixtures. Sizes 16 to 44.

Now! Again! Suits!

Everywhere—everybody is wearing them. Here are the latest—double breasted, narrow revere jackets and kick pleat skirts. Majority satin de chine lined—sizes 16 to 44.



Large Size Dresses

Sizes 42 to 50 \$16.50
Not merely cut larger, but designed to give long, slender lines. Made of heavy silk crepes in prints, plain colors and black.

Large Size Coats \$25

Sizes 42 to 50 mostly in Poiret sheens, twills and suedes—some edged with fur.

"Better Values" in New Spring

Dresses

600—Worth \$16.50 to \$19.50

New, beautiful—exquisite colors, bought especially for this event and priced 'way low.

\$11.95

You'll find all the style features here. Long sleeves, with gay little contrasting puffs; rippling circular skirts; new pleatings and smockings, high necks, trig little youthful basques with bouffant skirts, and graceful straight lines.

Printed crepes de Chine, flat crepes Black satins and Georgettes

Striking combinations of colors. Palmetto green, peach, Bois de rose, lovebird, lilac, blue, coral, navy and black. Sizes 14 to 20 for misses, 36 to 46 for women.



A vogue that is practical! charming!

Colorful Smocks! 600

All colors guaranteed fast. \$1.00

Becoming! Practical—a mode that spread like wildfire! And these are wonderful values.

Prints and Rayon trimmed "Fashionette"

It is the smart thing to wear—at housework, tea rooms, banks, and in offices. Bright, cheerful colors and combinations. All sizes.



Voile Chemise Step-ins

Many dainty styles and all the lingerie colors that are most popular. Lavishly lace trimmed. All regular sizes. \$1.00

Costume Slips of Milo Sheen

Shadow-proof and some with accordion pleated ruffles. Pastel and sports colors. All sizes. \$1.98

Lace Trimmed Rayon Gowns

\$2.95 quality. All the dainty new shades. Attractive styles. \$1.95

New Corsettes and Corsetalls

—values to \$3.95. Special for Monday! Corsetalls are pink brocade with rubber insets—corsettes in variety of styles. \$1.95

Women's "Pointex" Chiffon

Silk Hose

Full Fashioned \$1.29

Slight Shadings in \$1.95 Quality. Better values again come to the fore in this unusual offering of Women's Pointex Silk full fashioned hose... at \$1.29. Think of it! Sizes and colors aplenty.

Mayco Silk Stockings 95c

SEE THEM KNITTED TO OUR SPECIFICATIONS. You'll find them a typical "Better Value," too! Smart colors.

2000 Yards Printed Voiles 25c yd.

Check the quality, its popularity and the low price! Also look for designs, 28 and 40-inch.

98c Imported Dress Voiles 59c

A sheer chiffon fabric that is durable and lustrous. Good selection of patterns and colors. 40- and 46-inch.

36 Inch NEW Percales, yd. 19c

(Basement Economy Store)

5000 Pairs of Spring Shoes

20 styles—the newest colors—values to \$5



Fashion shoes step lightly into spring, showing new colors, appliques, two-tones, buckles and stunning new combinations of colors. Spanish, Cuban and block heels; sizes 3 to 8 in the latest lasts, short vamps and many new style features.

Boys' & Children's Shoes

Low priced for this sale. Sturdy shoes that will go a long journey on hurrying little feet. Low and high styles in brown and black. Some are checks.

Boys' Sizes to 5 1/2 Children's Sizes to 2 \$2.00

Flexible Arch Shoes

"Thompson Crocker Flexible Arch Shoes." You save, as these are \$5 value; kook looking and a joy to tired feet. Here are dressy straps and swaggy Oxfords for walking, in black and brown soft kid.

Sizes to 9, A to D Widths. \$2.69

"Snug Fit" Boudoir Slippers

Satin, rayon and quilted satin in beautiful colors. Sizes 3 to 8 for women and juniors. 95c

The May Company Basement Economy Store

Men! Men! Buy HERE Monday 2000 Quality Shirts

worth to \$2.25

\$1.29 3 for \$3.75

Neckband and Collar Attached

Remarkable well-made shirts—they have the little niceties of detail and finish that distinguish Dress Shirts of the better type.

Rayon Striped Madras, Corded Madras, Sateen, Plain and Fancy Broadcloths. Sizes 14 to 17.

Column of "Better Values"

Infants' Gowns 65c

95c values. Flannellette gowns, gertrudes and kimono. Cut generously full for comfort.

Peg Top Play Suits \$1.35

\$1.60 values. Khaki, denim, sturdy and well made. Sizes 0 to 12 years.

Girls' Crepe Gowns AND SLEEPING SUITS \$1.00

Trimmed with frogs. High shades. Sizes 2 to 16 years. \$1.50 values.

Women's Rayon Vests 79c

Cool, easily laundered and delightful to wear. These have picot trimmed tops and straps. All sizes.

Women's Vests at 25c

Rayon striped. Several smart styles. All sizes.

Children's Sample Hose 39c

Up to 85c values. Derby ribbed—have rayon and plain tops. 1/2 and 3/4 socks. All sizes.

Mothers! Save on your boy's New "Longie" Suits

With 2 Pants Worth to \$10.00 \$7.95

Values..... Styles that the very particular lad will like and Better Values and sturdy fabrics that mother will like. English style coat, blunt cornered vests and 1 pair Longies and 1 Pair Knickers. Light and dark colors. Sizes 6 to 18 Years.

Corduroy Longies \$2.45

Heavy, serviceable corduroys that were formerly priced at \$2.75 to \$3.45. Six colors. Sizes 3 to 12 years.

Long Pants Novelty Suits \$2.89

Popular styles in Lumberjack and Button-on styles. Also 3-piece vest suits in button-on styles. Sizes 3 to 10.

(Basement Economy Store)

The May Company Basement Economy Store

Column of Specials

80c Bon Bons, Lb. 49c

Delicious—made in our own factory. SEE THEM DIPPED MONDAY!

40c Chews, Lb. 23c

Pure, delectable! Made in our own factory. SEE THEM MADE!

Men's Union Suits 65c

Athletic styles. Made of good quality checked nainsooks. All sizes.

Boys' 89c Blouses 69c

Fancy percales, well made, popular patterns and colors. Sizes 3 to 16 years.

\$1.39 Seamless Sheets, 81x90 In. 95c

Made of excellent quality, well wearing bleached muslin. Be early!

35c Pillow Cases 25c

Bleached, fine size, soft quality muslin, 42x36-in.

As glorious as the name! "Sunshine" All Silk Crepe

40 In.—Worth \$1.95 yard \$1.59

Flat crepe in gorgeous new colors—fully 25 for Spring's smartest frocks.

50 to 54-in. Flannels \$2.45

A new shipment of a very firm, soft quality in beautiful new sports shades as well as dark colors.

Heavy Georgette Crepe \$1.59

A firmly woven, sheer crepe in thirty lovely colors—40 inch width.

Save on Linings 39c

Plain Neptune Silk (silk and cotton) and plain and yard striped cotton Charmeuse, 36 inches wide.



LITTLE SYMPHONY IS AGE-OLD IDEA

Now Favored by Extreme Modernists



Adolph Tandler and His Musicians

As Staff Artist Bob Day sketched them during a recent rehearsal.

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

What is the smallest complete orchestra possible to use for modern and ancient classical works? The Little Symphony.

In it each instrument is representing one section of a big symphony orchestra, or in other words only two or three instruments are playing the same parts. This is not a really new idea devised locally by the successful Adolph Tandler. It is very old, indeed, having been used in the early days of Handel and Haydn to interpret compositions too big for the string quartet.

Those were the good old days of musical brevity. Tired kings and rich burghers went to sleep if the capellmeister played too long. Clever at impromptu entertainment the music-makers of that day devised music with unusual combinations—a few strings and

woodwinds—rarely any brasses or drums. Only a small part of those old works have come down to us. In order that we shall hear them in their original charm and simplicity the modern Little Symphony has come into being.

Strangely enough the Little Symphony which sprang up to revive charming little pieces by old masters is now the favorite instrument for the extreme modernists. The young radicals are adopting the small orchestra in their passion for brevity and unusual combinations. Their ideal is a piece of music containing one idea, forcefully expressed in a few notes.

Scriabin, the father of much that is modern, began this and the French group are enamored of the idea. The new compositions plunge into their subjects without introduction, state them simply or with complexity, and leave the listener up in the air with a fixed idea

on his mind. There are no measures wasted on mere beauty. Unlike the old works written for small orchestra, there is no musical embroidery—few flourishes and embellishments—little attempt to be graceful and charming.

With these two widely separated musical expressions in mind, Adolph Tandler has built the programs of his Little Symphony. Modeling his band after the famous Little Symphony of New York, founded and still maintained by Georges Barrere, the gifted French flutist, Mr. Tandler has created in western music something unique and full of splendid possibilities for the future, if supported.

The big symphony idea is magnificently expressed in this city by the Philharmonic Orchestra. The Little Symphony should occupy a very different place in the public mind. It is something small

and precious which must be carefully directed and fostered. Great good has already come from it. The series of Saturday-morning concerts at the Biltmore last year, which have been lengthened into Saturday and Sunday concerts this season, have given expression to forgotten old masterpieces and to adroitly new manuscripts hot from the pens of the young composers.

These things which we should hear, cannot be done by the big orchestra. Many of them are not written for an orchestra the size of the Philharmonic and often when they are the cost of extra rehearsals and men is prohibitive. The burden of this great service to beauty and to music must not continue to be borne by one man. It must become the interest of all who love music. What has already been done commands admiration. A real start has been made. At an enormous sacrifice Adolph Tandler has demonstrated the worth of his idea and actually given to his patrons at the Biltmore, in Pasadena at the Community Theater, and in the high schools, programs of rare, old and fascinating, modern music.

It is possible that Los Angeles is not capable of appreciating what the development of a Little Symphony might mean to the community? If it is so, and this year is the year of the Little Symphony, our artistic vanity should urge us to do better if our knowledge and understanding fail to prompt us.

Carrying out his plan of presenting the old and the new, Mr. Tandler will give a concert to-night at the Biltmore ballroom, opening with the Mozart "Jup-

iter" symphony and closing with Charles Cadman's "Ruhlayar" suite. Jésson-Ryder will sing songs of Haydn, Huhn and Aubert. The Cadman suite is made of portions of his score for Ferdinand Pinney Earle's film, the "Ruhlayar" of Omar Khayyam. It was done successfully at the Biltmore three years ago. The composer will play with the orchestra.

Potboilers to Come Into Their Own Wednesday

The little theater movement is coming into its own. All over the United States groups are producing plays of literary and dramatic value, which never reach this public through the so-called commercial theater. In Los Angeles the Potboiler Art Theater under the direction of Sigurd Russell and Ole M. Hess has produced some unusual plays. Now it is reaping its reward by moving into a real theater. All productions in the future will be held in the Gamut Club Building, 1044 South Hope street, within two blocks of the former location on Grand avenue. The new theater will open Wednesday with "Six Characters in Search of an Author." Other attractions planned are "The Potboiler Gazette," the 37th inst. and "Emperor Jones" April 7, next. The Potboiler Art Theater also intends to revive one-act plays in a new series which will afford a producing opportunity to local playwrights.

HUNGARIAN AUTHOR WROTE HIS FIRST PLAY TO AVOID BEATING

Imra Faszkas, Hungarian play-wright and author, who has just come to Hollywood to write original screen stories for Paramount, turned out his first play to save himself a beating.

As he tells the story, he was forced to flee Budapest during the political regime of the White Terror and went to a resort town where he met Charles Putty, the actor.

"I showed Putty some poems I had written," he told me if I could write such poetry I could write a play. But I didn't take kindly to the suggestion.

"Putty got some ink paper and a pen and showed me into a room, threatening to give me a beating unless I complied. Then he locked the door."

Faszkas wrote a play called "Fritz," which Putty took to a producer. The play was a success. Since then the playwright has written a dozen dramas, the most notable of which are "Altoona," "Captain Silvio" and "The Madonna." In addition he is the author of several novels.

Adolph Zukor saw a performance of "Altoona" in Budapest and purchased the screen rights. It is to be produced on the legitimate stage in New York soon by David Frohman. Recently Paramount signed Faszkas to write original stories for

Regular Circus Parade is Part of Fox Picture

The circus in the William Fox production of "Thunder Mountain," now playing at the Criterion Theater, was a real event at the Fox West Coast studios. Four cars of people, some 300 in all, were taken to Westwood, where a circus parade and a regular circus performance was given.

"Thunder Mountain" is the story of an idealistic mountain lad and a little circus girl who seeks refuge among the crude and simple people who live high up in the Blue Ridge range. It is adapted from the John Golden stage success, "Howdy, Folks."

Madge Bellamy is the little lady of the circus and Leslie Fenton the mountain lad. They are supported by an all-star cast, which includes Alec Francis, Emily Fitzroy, Zasu Pitta, Dan Mason, Otis Harlan, Arthur Houseman, Paul Panzer and Maine Geary.

New Vogue of Tent Theaters Appears Here

Los Angeles is taking a new tent theater. Fashionable tent theaters in the location of the canvas temple to the Hollywood Company, managed by John Fitch and W. E. Burroughs, last week with "Thunder Mountain" and opening with "The Love Test." It is to be managed by a cast including Paul Panzer, C. Will Booth, Misses James Worsley, Maudie Hoagland, Minnie Baker, Oliver Eckhardt, under the direction of Mr. Eckhardt.

Motion-picture selections preside every Monday night at the tent theater, which is to be a performance, according to the agents. Max Asner, the owner, is to distribute the price of the night. Bobby Vernon, head of the tent theater, is to be followed.

The Hollywood Tent Theater at La Brea and Santa Monica Boulevard.

HELENE CHADWICK, who is touring from the Fox studio, arriving here last week, is to be followed by a cast including Paul Panzer, C. Will Booth, Misses James Worsley, Maudie Hoagland, Minnie Baker, Oliver Eckhardt, under the direction of Mr. Eckhardt.

Motion-picture selections preside every Monday night at the tent theater, which is to be a performance, according to the agents. Max Asner, the owner, is to distribute the price of the night. Bobby Vernon, head of the tent theater, is to be followed.

The Hollywood Tent Theater at La Brea and Santa Monica Boulevard.

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND - AKRON - LOS ANGELES - ST. LOUIS - DENVER

BROADWAY 6th & HILL - TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940



Oriental Rugs

at a fraction of their real worth

An opportunity of more than ordinary significance to all those interested in the acquisition of genuinely fine Oriental rugs. That these rugs are of unusual character will be evidenced from the fact that in a previous selling entire groups sold out in one day.

In keeping with the May Company policy of quick turnover, we do not permit any rug to remain in stock over a certain length of time. These rugs have passed the time limit and are, therefore, offered at prices that will effect immediate disposal!

The May Company Oriental Rug Department has established a prominent name for itself in the Southland. Stressing quality as the uppermost factor—permitting entrance to none but the finer grades. Every rug is selected by our representative—an Oriental rug expert of wide reputation. Think, then, what this event means to you. You may not only secure rugs of unquestioned worth, but possess them at almost unheard of prices! Included are rugs from Persia, Turkey, Caucasus, Turkestan, India and China. In sizes from the small throw to extra large carpet!

\$10 Anatolian Mats

Just 30 to Sell Quickly Monday

Woven entirely by hand, these mats add a bright touch of color to a room with their strong, bold tones. Average 2½ feet by 1½ feet. Used for table mats, throws, etc.

\$5.85

\$45 Turkish Prayer Rugs

Average 5.6x3 Feet

The familiar design portraying mosque entrance, with various tones of red predominating. Just 35.

\$24.50

\$125 to \$195 Antique Orientals

\$65 to \$119

A wonderful collection including rare antique Cabistans, Kazaks, Bijars and others—ranging in size from 7x4 to 9.6x5 feet.

\$65

Persian
Irans

\$34.95

Average 3.6x6 ft.

Beautiful, silky rugs in rich medallion and all-over designs. Only 10.

\$75 Persian Lilahans

Average 3.6x6 Feet

Exquisite Persian rugs in characteristic designs and soft colorings of blue, rose and mulberry. Just 25.

\$39.95

\$75 to \$256 Antique Runners

\$43.50 to \$165.60

Persian runners of unusual beauty. Such famous specimens as Karajas, Hamadans, Karabags, etc. Size 9x3.6 to 19.7x3.6. Only 25.

A Few Typical Examples in Persian Carpets

- 1—\$1030 Kazan Saruk, inscribed, 13.3x10 feet, now.....\$695
- 1—\$1330 Kazan Saruk, in blue tones, 14.4x11.2, now.....\$865
- 1—Persian Kazan, in blue tones, 13.4x10.2, now.....\$585
- 1—\$1195 Persian Kazan, in blue tones, 14.8x10.8, now.....\$695
- 1—\$835 Gabondie Rug, in mulberry, 13x10.1, now.....\$585
- 1—\$735 Lilahan rug, in rose tones, 11.7x9.1, now.....\$485
- 1—\$945 Kirmanshah, in blue tones, 12.8x9.4, now.....\$495
- 1—\$2250 Royal antique Serapi, 25x15 feet, now.....\$1495
- 1—\$2285 finest Imperial Gulistan, from India, 20.4x11, now.....\$1295

All rugs on sale only as long as quantity lasts!
(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Foot Health Week

Famous Trade Marks

—signs of foot comfort



Pied Piper shoes are sold exclusively in Los Angeles by the May Company. Step-starters, Children's shoes, Nurses' shoes and Flexible Oxfords for growing girls, \$3 to \$7, according to size.

THE MAY CO. FLEXRIDGE SHOE

Flexridge shoes (exclusively at the May Company)—comfort shoes that provide the best of refined style for day-time wear. 39 styles; all widths; all materials; large and small sizes, \$10, \$11, \$12.50.



Grover's Soft Shoes for Tender Feet are known from coast to coast for their unique comfort qualities. Straps, Oxfords and Boots in many styles, \$5 to \$10.



Constant Comfort Shoes—bring soothing ease to weakened overburdened feet. Here in a splendid selection of good-looking styles, \$3.50 to \$6.

Saturday, March 6th to Saturday, March 13th

A week the May Company devotes to showing men, women and children the importance of selecting proper shoes for their health.

THE MAY COMPANY carries one of the most extensive stocks of sensible footwear on the coast—a stock containing such famous names as PIED PIPER, FLEXRIDGE, GROVER, CONSTANT COMFORT, SELBY, SMALTZ-GOODWIN, ARCH-FRIEND, PROTEX-ARCH.

We do not concentrate on any one advertised shoe and try to force its application to every type foot for a very obvious reason. No one type of corrective shoe can correct all foot ills any more than any one medical remedy will relieve all physical disorders.

Co-operating with us in making Foot Health Week a real service to sufferers from foot ills is the famous Dr. Scholl Institution. The services of a graduate Scholl attendant are available to all customers of the May Company shoe department. He will examine your feet without charge and advise you as to the footwear best suited to your individual needs.

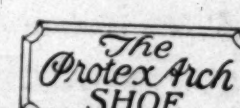
—WOMEN'S SHOES, FIRST FLOOR—

THE MAY COMPANY

BROADWAY 6th & HILL - TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940



Arch-Friend arch support straps and Oxfords in kid and patent, beautifully fashioned shoes providing maximum comfort, \$8



Protex-Arch Shoes—a popular number in the May Company Surety-Six line. Built on a combination last; come in kid and patent. At one price, \$6.

Frock The S

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Styles and ty for smart tow street wear, effective dim phasis is laid the smaller w

Significant elaborate still boleros, peasant ing.

Georgette Cr Flat Crepe Chiffon

Miami Rose, Orchid, Flesh, St

Price (The May COMP DEPART

Again Monday We Offer A Selected Group Fine

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\$39⁹⁵

Antique Runners
to \$165.60

usual beauty. Such fam-
arajas, Hamadans, Kara-
6 to 19.7x3.6. Only 25.

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New Vogue of Tent Theater Appears Here

Los Angeles is facing a vogue of tent theaters. Fashionable Hollywood is the location of the latest canvas temple to Theatricality, operated by the Hollywood Tent Company, managed by Luther Fitch and W. E. Burnham.

A series of comedies, starting last week with "Honey Moon House" and opening today with "The Love Test," is to be presented by a cast including Fred Shuttlesworth, Lillian Mins, K. Louise Hathaway, C. Will Boothe, Minna Harvey, James Worsley, Marion King, Douglas, Minnie Redman and Oliver Eckhardt, under the direction of Mr. Eckhardt.

Motion-picture celebrities will preside every Monday night at country store party following the performance, according to the managers. Max A. Auer, the comedian, is to distribute the prizes tomorrow night. Bobby Vernon, Ben Turpin and other prominent players will follow.

The Hollywood Tent Theater is at La Brea and Santa Monica Boulevard.

KELENE CHADWICK MUST Daily location trips, with a partner from the Fox studio, arriving at 7 each morning and leaving at 7 each afternoon, are keeping Chadwick, featured opposite Tom Mix in "Hard Boiled," rushing this week.

Frocks That Typify The Spring Mode

RADIANTLY lovely and surprisingly inexpensive are these charming frocks for the newer season. Correct in every exacting detail and emphasizing the most important style details as conceived by Paris. Simple straightlines vie with swirling skirts; pleats appear in variety; capes and flying scarfs are conspicuous.

Styles and types to meet every demand for smart town or country club wear, for street wear, interspersed with a few effective dinner models. Special emphasis is laid on the models designed for the smaller woman.

Significant details: uneven hemlines, elaborate stitchery, tinsel embroidery, boleros, peasant sleeves, applique, fagotting.

Georgette Crepe Crepe Roma
Flat Crepe Tulle
Chiffon Satin

Miami Rose, Peppermint, Grey, Beige, Orchid, Flesh, White, Navy, Black.

Sizes 34 to 44

Priced \$49.50

(The May Company—INEXPENSIVE DRESS DEPARTMENT—Third Floor)



Easter—Ready!—THE MAY CO.

(A plain statement of fact.)

We are well within the bounds of conservatism when we say that the showing of Women's and Misses' fashionable clothes now on exhibition on the Third Floor, are larger and finer, both in number and variety, than have ever been brought together in this or any Los Angeles store. Moreover in the question of prices, we have used our great prestige in the markets to provide "May Better Values" that are absolutely extraordinary in every sense of the word.

Spring Fashion Promenade

You are cordially invited to attend the Spring Fashion Promenade on Tuesday, March 8th, at 10:30 A.M. and 2:30 P.M.

The new fashions will be shown on Mannikins (On the 3rd Floor of Fashions)



GOWN SHOP

Crespino Fashions The New Ensembles

Unerringly smart—faultlessly tailored! Striking in their color contrast—these are the new ensemble suits, so essential a part of Spring chic. So uncompromisingly the ideal garment for the first balmy days when the top-coat is discarded. Semi-tailored finger length or box type jackets, combined with smartly tailored skirt, and stunning blouse—either separate or attached—of lovely crepe Roma.

Suits are fashioned of crespino in navy blue, Miami rose and beige, with contrasting, elaborately embroidered blouses that run the gamut of smart Spring colors. Straightline and trim belted types; pin-tucking, scallops.

\$69.50

A Word About The "Better" Gowns

Distinctive frocks for the afternoon tea, the club bridge, the informal social occasion. Frocks of inherent beauty and grace of line—vivacious, glowing! Taffeta rustles into the mode in frocks of youthful smartness; crepe Romaine, printed chiffon, georgette. New necklines! New sleeves! New colors!

\$59.50 to \$97.50

(The May Company—GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

New Versions In Coats and Wraps

Paris inspired and impeccably correct! Alive with the verve and charm of youth—embodying all the prophetic style features of the moment. Representative couriers of the new mode that seems brightly determined to be all things to all women. Foremost in popularity is the cape-coat. Graceful, becoming, soft in line and with a certain dashing cavalier quality about it. It is charmingly translated in lustrous satin distinguished by a scalloped edge.

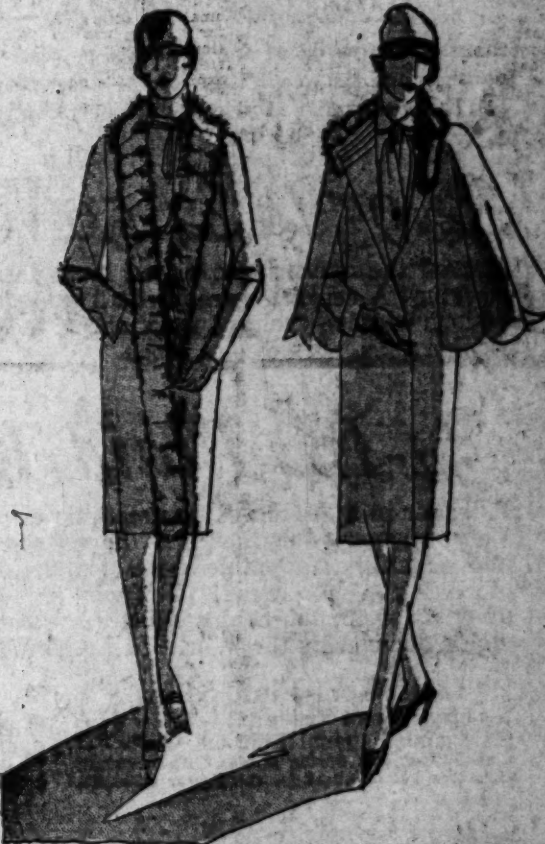
A close rival to the cape model are the straightline types exploiting tuckings, pleatings and a profusion of embroidery or braiding. Fabrics include: Twillbloom, charmeuse, satin, faille and silk bengalines, majority are charmingly trimmed or edged with Summer fur.

Corniche Blue Winter Rose
Navy Blue Grasshopper
Sandalwood Black

Priced \$75

Other smart coats and wraps \$49.50 to \$250.

(The May Company—WOMEN'S COAT SECTION—Third Floor)



Reproductions of Imported Models

The French Millinery Salon offers accurate reproductions of the season's most favored Paris originals. After Reboux, Rose Descat, Agnes and other Paris milliners, as well as perfect copies of Mercedes, Ferle Heller—noted New York designers—hats affected by the distingue woman. Brims disappear entirely or turn up somewhere; crowns soar to still greater heights and the severity thus achieved is softened by pleats, creases and folds.

Two-tone effects, satin and grosgrain—a band, a bow, a feather fancy—tell the story of the millinery mode for Spring. Black is foremost in importance.

\$22.50 to \$35

(The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor)



For Easter Chic Hudson Bay Sables

A costume detail that the discriminating woman cannot afford to ignore—an indispensable complement to her Spring ensemble. She may choose from an exceptional assortment of natural and blended Hudson Bay Sable chokers. Rich, dark-colored skins with an unusually beautiful lustre and assured wearing quality. Long, silky brushes. A rare value. Priced \$57.50.

Other sable scarfs, \$75 to \$110 per skin. Alaska White Foxes, beautifully mounted, \$110. Cherry Red Fox Scarfs, large, prime pelts, \$47.50. Beige Dyed Red Foxes, for frock or suit, \$75.

(The May Company—FURS—Third Floor)

Tomorrow Will Bring to a Triumphant Close May's Far-Famed

International Silk Sale

THE MAY COMPANY

 CLEVELAND — AKRON — LOS ANGELES — ST. LOUIS — DENVER
 BROADWAY 8th & HILL — TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

LET nothing keep you away from May's International Silk Sale tomorrow—the last day! By all means heed this final call to buy new silks—new silks from the foremost looms of the world—silks that are the very cream of spring and summer fashions—silks in every conceivable color and pattern—for every conceivable need—silks at prices that have rolled up the biggest silk business in the history of this store, beyond question the biggest in the history of Los Angeles. Truly, tomorrow is the day of days to buy silks, to buy them now, for months ahead. And remember—Monday is the last day!

15,000 Yds. Newest Silks

Regularly \$2.50 to \$5.00
 MAY'S merchandising supremacy to the fore! The savings of many dollars, represented in this splendid aggregation of the Season's newest, most demanded silk materials! Black and colors.

 Flat Crepes
 Satin Crepes

 Morocco Crepe
 Satin Cantons

 Canton Crepes
 Silk Twills

 and other exquisite silks
 40 and 54-in.

\$1.95

A Superb Stock of New Spring Woolens—

thousands of yards of the Season's newest weaves—the smartest of patterns and the loveliest of colors—assembled from leading American and European mills, at prices which defy comparison!

\$2.95 to \$3.50 Wool Flannels

Just off the express, yet priced much less than the regular marking! A very high grade of all woolen flannel in 50 and 54-inch widths—the product of one of the country's foremost woolen mills. Wide color range.

\$1.95

54-In. Plaid Kasha Etoil

A leader in a Season of innumerable clever sports weaves! Very swaggy—very new! A happy combination of verve and versatility, adaptable to the smartest of tailored versions of coats for sportswear! You will enjoy choosing from a diversity of popular colors, effectively combined in the newer plaids decreed by the World of Fashion.

\$6.50

All Wool Fluff, 54-in.

A brand new material—plaid and diagonal fluff in a variety of soft Spring shades. An unusually attractive weave—ideal for the Easter ensemble.

\$3.95

Tasha Voile, 54-in.

A soft supple weave with open silky finish—popular for Spring frocks. A new Grasshopper, Mist Julep, Almond, Tea Rose, Quaker and Ivory.

\$4.95

Tweeds for Sportswear

Tweeds in colorful heather mixtures—ever new, always practical! A host of new patterns, which combine all the desirable features of the old with the chic of the new—jauntily correct, exceptionally durable! These tweeds are firmly woven with soft wool yarns—light weight, yet warm enough for comfort when protection is needed. All new colors. 54 inches wide. Tweeds priced \$2.50 and \$3.50.

\$2.50

Botany Flannel, 54-in.

Popular sport models are made of this soft silky flannel—so very new for Spring. There are 50 lovely shades to choose from.

\$2.95

Imported Tweeds, 54-in.

New style tweeds—new color combinations—new finish! Made from high quality yarns—in a variety of medium and dark shades.

\$4.95

54-In. Kasa de Loux

One of the very new fabrics! Beautifully suited to a diversity of sports costumes—demure tailored frocks—sophisticated topcoats—two-piece suits and separate skirts! This is a soft, downy weave, made of selected woolen yarns. It is in great demand for immediate wear and is as serviceable as it is ultra-fashionable. A wide choice of colors.

\$4.95

54-in. Sport Plaids

Plaids—the spring favorite for sports wear, are here shown in rich bright color combinations or soft subdued effects.

\$4.95

54-in. Friska Cloth

The leading wool fabric for Spring! Friska cloth made from hard twisted yarns—with an open weave—in a variety of lovely colors.

\$7.50

54-In. Wool Basket Weaves

Just received! A new shipment of beautifully woven Basket weaves—accenting the Season's preference for smartly tailored sports suits and coats! These soft, mesh-like fabrics are of wool and rayon—lustrous, supple, yet of sufficient weight to insure graceful hanging and sufficient warmth for California evenings! Fashionable pastel shades.

\$6.50

(The May Company—WOOLENS—Second Floor)

Tomorrow—Last Call Absolutely the Last Day

For the greatest savings on new Spring silks Los Angeles women have ever known! Just eight and one-half short shopping hours to make your selections from the cream of the leading silk looms of the world. Make every hour count!

\$5.50 Printed Georgette

A last day special, unpacked just in time for Monday's selling! Imagine buying this wonderful material at this absurdly low price! It is 54 inches wide—of sheer, even weave—altogether the type of material for which you are accustomed to pay nearly twice this International Sale marking! Your choice of more than 50 intriguing color combinations, in conventional or bizarre designs.

\$3.95

\$5.50 Printed Crepes

An already remarkable stock of these exquisite silk prints, supplemented by new purchases—hundreds of bolts of fresh, new crepes, received by express just in time to make Monday sales eclipse all previous records for value-giving and volume selling! 54 inches wide and offered in a list of sparkling colors, in gorgeous patterns outlined on heavy silk crepe.

\$3.95

\$3.95 Brocades, 54-in.

A saving of more than half! Beautiful silk-mixed weaves with all-over patterns in self colors. Very smart for frocks or coats. Many colors available.

\$1.95

\$1.65 Checked Pongees

A soft, durable weave, very popular for men's and boys' shirts, tailored lingerie, etc. Natural background with hairline checks in colors. 54 and 60-inch widths.

\$1.15

\$2.50 to \$3.50 Printed Silk Crepes

Imagine buying just what you want, at the time you want it, at a much lower price than you ever expected to pay! Here is your opportunity—just eight and one-half hours to make your selections from printed crepe de chine, flat crepes, georgette, Canton crepe and other lustrous materials. Colorful prints in a variety of exotic designs. Popular widths and practically all the leading shades!

\$1.85

\$1.45 Sports Satin

Typical of May's remarkable values! A heavy rayon weave with bright, lustrous finish in the smartest of sports colors as well as the wanted staple shades. 40 inches.

\$1.00

\$5 Charmeuse, 54-in.

Fancy buying this rich material at this low price! This is unexcelled as a soft graceful and elegant Black only.

\$2.95

\$5 Black Coating

Fortunate will be the women who share in this economy offering! Only a limited number of yards left—you'll understand why when you see what superlative material is being offered at this unusually low figure! You will like this lustrous satin material, finished with wool back to give substance and weight. Sure to give exceptional pleasure and service. 40 inches wide.

\$2.95

\$6 Satin Charmeuse

Another spring coating in high favor among smartly groomed women! A very supple silk material, beautifully woven. Drapes and hangs well. Black only. 54 inches.

\$3.95

\$3 Broadcloth, 40-in.

All-silk, firmly woven Jacquard broadcloth—a special purchase from one of the leading mills in the country! Ideal for Spring and Summer frocks, shirts, blouses, etc. White only.

\$1.95

New Rajah Sports Silks

One of the most popular new weaves for Spring and Summer, at an exceedingly low price! A beautiful all-silk material with rough finish—very chic for modish sports frocks, suits or dresses. Black, white and 20 colors.

\$2.50

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)



Cutting and
 Pin-Fitting
 Without
 Additional
 Charge

An expert tailor will cut and fit all coat materials bought—a special courtesy to our customers in appreciation of their generous and enthusiastic patronage.
 (The May Company—WOOLENS—Second Floor)

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INAUGURATION MONTH AT BULLOCK'S

Broadway Hill and
Seventh
One o'clock Saturdays

*Bullock's Month of Inauguration—A Time of Fresh and Inviting Stocks
Of Values Such As are Seldom Found—A Time for Extraordinary Savings*

New Fur Trimmings Inauguration Sale Priced



One of the interesting phases of Inauguration Month at Bullock's is the stress it lays upon Bullock's aim toward Specialization—

Bullock's Toy Section

IS an important step in this direction. It is a convenient arrangement of Toys in which boys and girls are fascinated and to which Bullock's invites them as often as it is possible for them to come.

Toys unique in their own realm have been gathered together from the four corners of the earth. Much thought has been devoted to a collection of educational as well as amusing Toys.

Bullock's Toy Section is extensive. It is actuated by the same Bullock Ideal expressed in "The Satisfaction of Every Customer."

Bullock's Section of Home Frocks Will Feature for this First Monday of Inauguration Month

250 Linen Dresses, \$5.95



WOMEN who are especially particular about quality will be first to appreciate this Inaugural selling.

Dresses that are cool and comfortable, well-made and attractive. Designed for mature women. Fashioned of fine, soft Irish linen—pre-shrunk. With narrow crocheted edging or medallions, crocheted buttons or other handcraft touches. All machine-stitched for extra durability and service.

In the lovely spring shades of green, blue, rose, orchid, tangerine and white—every shade in all of the five styles. Sizes 16 to 46—at the Inaugural price—\$5.95. All have set-in sleeves to the elbow or just above-the-elbow length.

Section of Home Frocks, in new location, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

So-Me-Ons

Make Captivating Trimmings

CHILDREN'S frocks, aprons, pillows, screens, bags and ever so many more things that you delight in making, are greatly enhanced by the individual touch of a So-Me-On or Gu-Me-On. From conventional bunches of fruit or flowers to the duckiest yellow ducks and the cunningest ginger-bread youngsters. These but a few of many designs. 25c to \$2.00.

Trimmings, Bullock's Second Floor

Spring and summer wraps are fur trimmed and what trimmings are more in favor than Summer Squirrel and Chinchillette, that splendid imitation of the rare and costly chinchilla? Especially for Inauguration month has Bullock's reduced these lovely furs taking reductions of a most remarkable nature.

Summer Squirrel — 4-in. \$8.50 — 6-in. \$12.75
Chinchillette, 1, 2, 4, and 6 Inch Widths—
at \$2.50—\$5—\$10 and \$15 a Yard.

Summer Squirrel in white and in lovely colorings to blend with new coat shades—platinum, cocoa, coral, beige, canary, cameo and two-toned effects in platinum, golden and robin brown. An opportunity to purchase this fine fur at much below usual price.

Chinchillette—or coney dyed to simulate chinchilla—is much in demand. A soft gray shade that contrasts effectively with the smart new colors of materials. As the quantity is somewhat limited, it would be wise to plan an early visit to the Fur Trimming Section.

Section of Fur Trimmings, Bullock's Second Floor.

All Silk Chiffon Hose, \$1.65 Pr.

Bullock's Lace Section Is Replete With New Laces—
Reasonably Priced Laces for This Inauguration Month!

36-Inch Colored Laces, \$3.45



Festooned Necklaces

.....\$1.95

(of Pearl Composition)
FEMININE—enchanted! Inauguration Month brings this new festooned pearl necklace at a price exceptional indeed. Indestructible pearls in a charming style—single strand in front and 3 strand festoon in front. Suggestion for an Easter remembrance, Special \$1.95.

Jewelry, Bullock's Street Floor

One Clasp Kid Gloves, \$2.65
2 Pairs \$5

Inauguration Month brings the new—unusual at astonishingly low prices.

Such fetching Gloves are these of fine imported kid—a type that Bullock's has never before featured. They are the one clasp style trimmed with contrasting color embroidery and kid welts at wrist. All the smarter spring shades in combinations such as silver with orchid, bold de rose with beaver, copper with rose, wood with Nile and white with coral. Priced very low at \$2.65 or 2 pair for \$5.

Gloves, Bullock's Street Floor

Butterick's New Pattern Book Here

IN planning your spring and summer wardrobe—the Butterick pattern book will be of invaluable assistance. Also the Butterick book—"The New Dressmaker," a secret to success for the home seamstress, you'll find will give you many new ideas. There are innumerable charming new designs for spring in the Delineator for April.

Patterns Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

Splendid values! A group of colored lace flouncings and allover laces—both silk and rayon. Some reduced from much higher pricings, Monday at \$3.45 a yard. A fascinating assortment of designs and colors. In tan, cocoa, orchid, green and also white. Narrow bands and edgings to match, 75c and \$1.25 a yard.

Important Offering of New Chantilly Flouncings and Allovers, 18 to 36 in. widths. \$1.45 and \$2.95 yd.

1500 Yds. Imitation Duchesse Laces, 15c

Durable lingerie laces priced unusually low for immediate selling. Bands and edgings to match. An attractive assortment. Remarkable values at this low price.

Note: Colored Embroidered Bands in Splendid Showing. Priced 65c to \$7 a yard.

Lace Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

Bullock's For Laces

Second Floor.



Smart Vestee Sets Unusual at \$1.75

SUCH remarkable values! The daintiest of neckwear developed in a wide variety of materials. Sets that will lend a fresh, springlike touch to the new costume. Vestees and cuffs match and are fashioned of either linen, organdie, pique, novelty rayon or crepe de Chine.

In round neck style with close fitting collars or roll collars. In tailored styles or effectively trimmed with lace edging or ruffling. In white or colors. Very specially priced for the first Monday of Inauguration Month. \$1.75 a set.

Neckwear, Bullock's Street Floor

AN Inauguration Month Special of importance! A selling of silk chiffon hose for which many of Bullock's patrons have been waiting. Sheer, of a cobwebby fineness and yet exceedingly good wearing. In many colors—for street and evening wear. Remarkable, indeed, at \$1.65 a pair.

Hosiery, Bullock's Street Floor



Steak Sets With Sterling Handles \$3.95

An Inauguration value from Bullock's Silverware Section! Such good looking steak sets in two attractive designs. One an artistic floral pattern, the other in all over hammered effect. One of these sets would make an appreciated gift or a delightful bridge prize. Priced unusually low at \$3.95 a set.

Silverware, Bullock's Street Floor

Magazines in Combination at a Saving

BULLOCK'S, by special arrangement with the publishers, will offer, for a limited time, one of the most desired magazine combinations in America—two favorites:

Single

American Magazine...\$2.50

Woman's Home

Companion.....\$1.50

Together, \$2.95

Brilliant special articles, beautiful illustrations, fashions, designs, fiction by many of America's foremost novelists, all contribute to the program of these two great magazines for 1926.

Bullock's will accept renewals when your present subscription expires at this price—but for a limited time only.

Book Store, Bullock's Street Floor—Entrance on Hill Street

Inauguration Month, at Bullock's Introduces:



Bullock's Millinery Fashions

The Belting Ribbon Hat in Two Tones

REBOUX, who is usually considered the most original of millinery designers, gave the inspiration for this smart hat.

Of belting ribbon in two tones forming a geometric design. Just one of Bullock's Millinery fashions introduced for Inauguration Month.

Millinery Fashion Section, Bullock's Third Floor

In Bullock's Lingerie Room



Presenting the French Middy Set

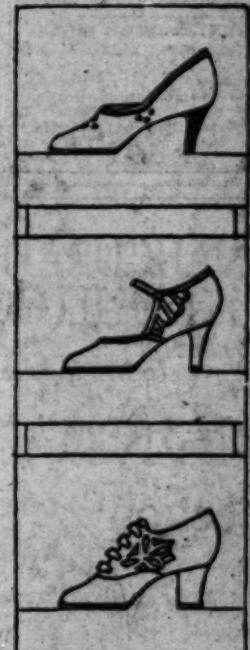
A NEW fashion note introduced at Bullock's Lingerie Room this first Monday of Inauguration Month.

For the small woman—the young woman—a set that consists of very short vest and tie-on panties, the latter fastened just like the middy suits that little French boys wear. Worn with vest tucked in or out.

Lingerie Room, Bullock's Fourth Floor

The Smart, the New in White Footwear

BEAUTY and originality of design are revealed in smart white kid pumps and oxford shoes. Bullock's announces the arrival of many fascinating new styles, among which are those sketched below.



They are delightful, are they not? New white kid pumps and smart oxfords, \$12 to \$16.50. Section of Foot Fashions, Bullock's Fourth Floor



COLLEGIENNE Pumps in silver kid—so smart and new in an Inaugural presentation Monday on Bullock's fifth floor. Sizes 2 1/2 to 7. \$10.00. Collegienne Shoe Shop—Bullock's Fifth Floor



CHILDREN'S Deserville Sandals for the new beach season are checked-in online. Smaller than last year's "Deserville," yet soft and flexible. Sizes 5 to 8, \$4.50. 8 1/2 to 11, \$5.00. 11 1/2 to 12, \$5.50. Collegienne Shoe Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor



Georgette

For Monday's sell at this absurd price, even weavers are accustomed marking! Your combinations, in conventional or

Crepe \$3.95

Crepe \$3.95

quisite silk prints, of bolts of fresh, to make Monday living and volume list of sparkling

Crepe \$1.15

Crepe \$1.85

time you want it, d to pay! Here hours to make nes, flat crepes, materials. Color-

Crepe \$2.95

neatly as a soft graceful coat fabric

Coating \$2.95

in this economy t—you'll under- material is being ill like this lusc- ck to give sub- pleasure and service. 40 inches

Crepe \$1.95

urchase from one of the leading mills in try! Ideal for Spring and Summer frocks, ouses, etc. White only.

Crepe \$2.50

g and Summer; ll-silk material ts frocks, suits

MONTH

Broadway Hill and
Seventh
One o'clock Saturdays

ted Silks
45--\$2.85

Bullock's patrons. It means a
may celebrate with Bullock's
tributes remarkably priced silks

Cape de Chine and
These delightful
resting patterns in en-
more than exceptional \$2.45

nd Changeable
Exceptional \$1.65

e picturesque period frock for
ring wear naturally marks the
y of taffeta. Bullock's offering
decidedly unusual.

Silks At
Monday

n. Silk Coating Fabrics dur-
priced unusually, offering a

...\$3.85
...\$7.85
...\$4.95
...\$3.85
...\$3.45
...\$3.45

nd Floor.

Resumed
Month

Prominent
Month

Special 25c Yd.

—a good quality, soft in
commencement of Bullock's

ffon Voiles, \$1-\$1.50

printed chiffon voiles make
frocks in pastel tints, 40 in.

leurette at \$1.85

er rayon fabrics—in pastel
and white—36 in.

repes, \$1.25-\$1.50

of silk and lisle crepes in
36 in. \$1.25 and \$1.50.

pes, \$1-\$1.50 Yd.

weaves printed in geometric
36 in.

ayons, \$2.95 Yd.

rics printed in border effects,
to \$4.50 yd.

d Floor

THE NEW

STORES AND HOMES

ARTIST'S IDEAS AND PRAC-
TICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Telephone Courtesy

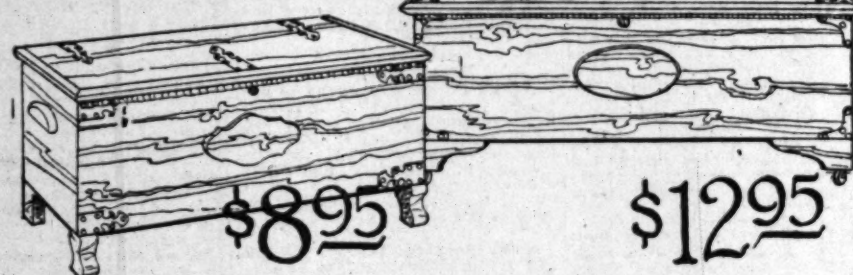
Do you practice it? Of
course you do not allow the
operator to out-thank
you. Your out-please, not
to out-kindly you in
any morning voice. We all
are never-failing courteous to
the phone folk. I don't doubt.
Do you attribute to your
friends? Do you think to
ask, when beginning conver-
sation, if it is a convenient
time for them to talk? If
they are seated comfortably
in case you have much to
say. Are you so short of
time, calling as to hold
them shivering from out a
bath or to keep the dinner
waiting while you make con-
versation?

INAUGURATION MONTH AT BULLOCK'S

Broadway Hill and
Seventh
"One o'clock Saturdays"

Bullock's Furniture and Home Furnishings Sections Combine in Expressing the Inauguration Month Message

Carload of Cedar Chests for a Sale

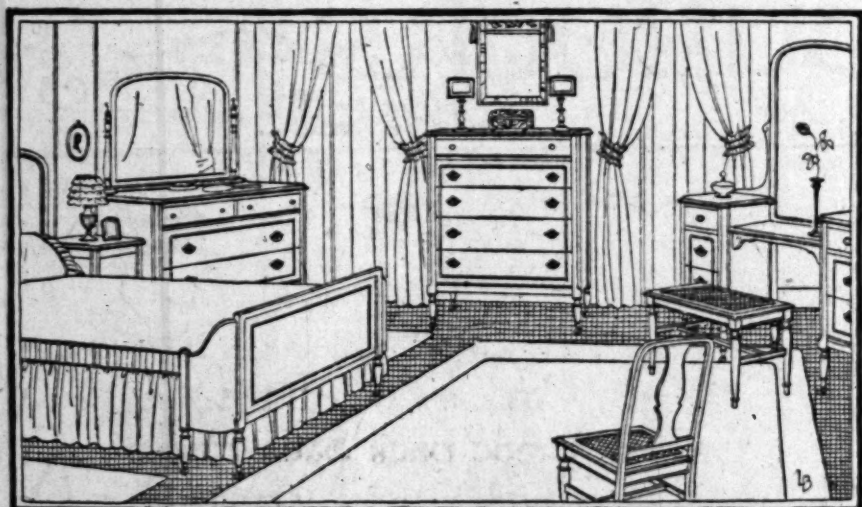


\$8.95

\$12.95

Bullock's Furniture Section Expresses
the Inaugural Spirit in New Values

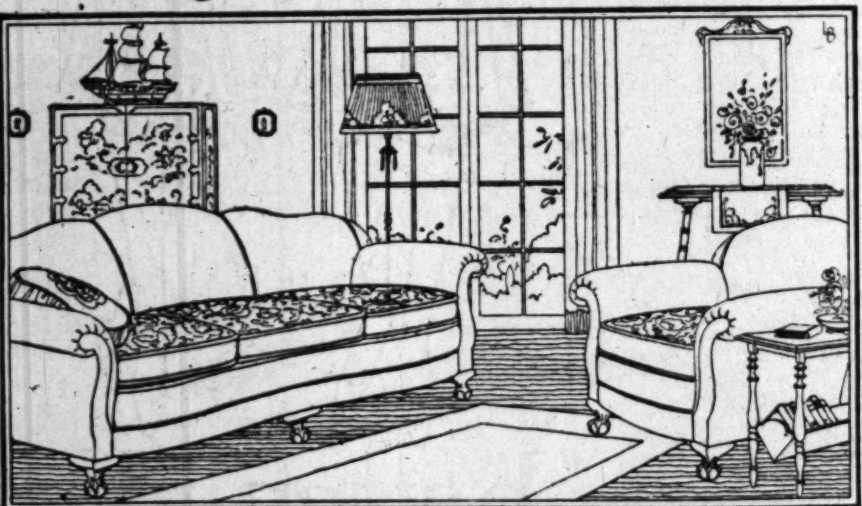
This Bedroom Suite---\$275



It comes in both walnut and mahogany combined with gumwood. A suite at Bullock's selected with Inauguration Month in mind—a suite that is an expression of Bullock's Furniture aims.

Maintaining Bullock Quality at a Price
Extremely Low—an Inaugural Feature

Living Room Suites---\$175



SUCH a good-looking, comfortable davenport and chair—another example of the extra effort Bullock's is putting forth for Inauguration Month, not only in the Furniture Section, but in every section of the Store.

Furniture Section, Bullock's Seventh Floor.

Inauguration Month Purchase Occasional and Davenport Tables

Five different styles of tables—all beautifully designed for well-furnished homes—remarkable tables for the price that a fortunate purchase makes possible.

A graceful Octagonal Mahogany and Hardwood Table, 24x24, \$22.50
A larger Octagonal Mahogany and Hardwood Table, 30x30, \$28.50
Two Types of long Library Tables, Mahogany and Hardwood, one 30x48, the other 20x66 \$35.00 ea.
A finely carved Library Table, 24x54, Mahogany and Hardwood, \$39.50

Furniture Section, Bullock's Seventh Floor.

Bullock's Term Accounts Apply on All
These Special Inauguration Month Values

QUALITY expressed by fine Tennessee cedar, inlaid hinges, protective dust-proof top, handles—an Inauguration Month feature when a carload of such cedar chests is presented as these remarkably low prices:

36-inch size—\$ 8.95
40-inch size—\$12.95
45-inch size—\$18.95
48-inch size—\$22.95

Just at the time when winter clothing is ready to be put away safely—these chests enter in Inaugural feature.

—Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Inaugural Value

50-in. Italian
Damask . . . at
\$6.00 a Yard

IN soft antique colorings—blue and gold, rose and gold, gold and taupe. All over designs and stripes. Purchased in Italy by Bullock's and specially priced for this first Monday of Inauguration Month—\$6.00 a yard.

Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Inaugural Value

Linen-like
Cretonnes
27-in., 60c

NEW and interesting patterns used so much for slip covers, drapes, cushion covers and countless other things. 2000 yards secured for an Inauguration feature at Bullock's—60c a yard.

Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Inaugural Value

48-in Rayon
Gold Net at
95c Monday

BULLOCK'S Drapery Section will feature the much-in-demand Rayon Gold Net for curtains, in the 48-inch width—at 95c a yard.

Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Inaugural Value

800 Yards
Gold Fringe
at 40c Yard

TO go at the bottom of curtains fashioned of Rayon Gold Net. With black heading. Three inches. Usually more than 40c a yard.

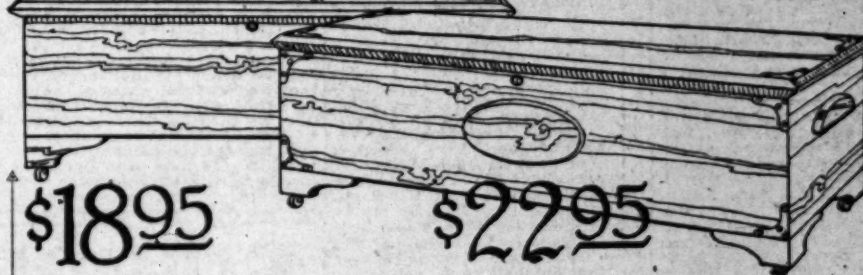
Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Inaugural Value

Imported
Grenadine
... 95c a Yard

TO make such attractive bedroom curtains. 1500 yards of grenadine in tubfast and sunfast colorings. 95c a yard for an Inaugural selling Monday at Bullock's.

Bullock's Sixth Floor.



\$18.95

\$22.95

Inauguration Month Which Gives Greater
Emphasis to Character Features . . .

9x12 Wilton Rugs . . \$120!

SUPERIOR quality—much better than the usual \$120 rugs—that is why Bullock's is so enthusiastic about them—that's why they are featured this first Monday of Inauguration month.

In rich Chinese and Persian reproductions—lovely soft colorings—tan, sand, rose taupe with deeper tones blended in. Fifty of these rugs at \$120.

Rug Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

200 Cotton Chenille
Rugs at Sale Price

FOR bedrooms and bathrooms, these bright-colored, easily-laundered rugs are greatly in demand—an Inaugural feature at special prices.

One Group	Another Group
18x36 inches . . \$2.00	24x36 inches . . \$3.00
24x38 inches . . \$3.75	27x54 inches . . \$5.00
30x60 inches . . \$5.25	30x60 inches . . \$6.50
36x72 inches . . \$7.25	36x72 inches . . \$9.00

Rug Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor

Inauguration Month—An Occasion of
Re-emphasizing

Antique Hooked Rugs
An Impressive Stock

THE vogue of hooked rugs—the charm of antiques: both these combine in antique hooked rugs—a collection of which Bullock's is proud. What individuality they give to a home!

Rugs that have come originally from Colonial-day homes in Maine, Massachusetts, Nova Scotia, Vermont.

Rug Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor

Additional Inaugural Values in the
Rug Section at Bullock's Monday

1000 yds. Inlaid Linoleum . . . \$1.15

Wool Velvet Hall Carpet at . . . \$2.25

27-inch Plain Carpet at . . . \$3.50

THE linoleum is made of first quality ground cork and linseed oil, pressed firmly on a burlap back. Two yards wide. In four attractive tile and geometrical patterns—in blue and white or black and white. Special at \$1.15.

THE patterned carpet for halls and staircases comes in rose, blue, tan and gray shades, blended well together. It is 3/4 of a yard wide. In small mixed designs. For an Inaugural selling, \$2.25 a yard Monday.

Rug Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor

THE plain carpet is a rich shade of heather, extra high pile, closely woven back and 3-ply filler. Taupe with a rose cast. So much in demand for bedrooms, living rooms, offices. Inauguration Month value at \$3.50.

Springs and Mattresses Add Impetus
to Values Offered for Inauguration

Special 45-lb. Mattress \$15.95

BULLOCK'S will feature Monday B—this first Monday of Inauguration Month . . .

A 45 lb. mattress, reinforced. Select-felted linter mattress. Heavy sateen ticking. At \$15.95!

Mattress Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Single-deck Helical tie coil Spring with two braces—can be adjusted for either Bow-end or Straight Foot Bed Special at \$12.95.

MONDAY MORNING.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

Department of Information Regarding the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY

Norma Shearer has been named Queen of California Orange Week. Her name will be stamped throughout the West, as well as the East.

Patsy Ruth Miller is recovering from a recent illness. No date has been set for a wedding, as yet.

Norma Shearer has been named Queen of California Orange Week. Her name will be stamped throughout the West, as well as the East.

One-Man Theater Being Developed by City Council

A "one-man theater" is being developed by a Los Angeles artist, who has secured a contract with the city council to develop a one-man theater in the city. The artist, who is a native of the city, has secured a contract with the city council to develop a one-man theater in the city. The artist, who is a native of the city, has secured a contract with the city council to develop a one-man theater in the city.

RIN-TIN-TIN ON LENGTHY TOUR

Nanette Givens Yalp of Dog Sorrow in Bidding Mate Farewell

Rin-Tin-Tin, canine screen star, last week departed on a tour that will take him to practically every important city on the continent in connection with his latest picture, "The Night Cry."

And the fact that the Warner Brothers dog star went away to make personal appearances in New York, Chicago, Atlantic City, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Poughkeepsie and Podunk was no reason for the expressions of joy on the part of Nanette—Mrs. Rin-Tin-Tin and their youngsters. At the station she emitted a single yelp of sorrow and went about the procedure of herding her offspring back to the portable kennels.

Rin-Tin-Tin is being accompanied on his journey by his owner, Lee Duncan.

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

Miss Los Angeles is now quite grown up. She is attracting the eyes of the world not only to her charms, but to her achievements. She has gained of her own too. She says she positively will not be dictated to by France (which means Paris) in the matter of dress. She and sister Hollywood are quite sufficient unto themselves. They can filter and design not alone with brush and pencil, but in sartorial lines as well. In other words, they know how American women should dress and they intend to design their future fashions. That is if—

It came about in this way—that is, the great idea evolved from the creative mind of Miss Los Angeles, from the other side of the water, i.e., from Paris, that the gowns of women should be longer, longer, longer. In fact, at which Miss Los Angeles and Hollywood balked! "We refuse to be coerced by any decrees," they chorused sweetly. "We will make our own fashion. This revolutionary design, represented by several of her screen stars, to which Miss Los Angeles has delightedly assented, together they present an untold prospect to the unreasonable desires of the fashion-conscious. Miss Los Angeles has been seen smiling and nodding in sections toward leadership for some time past. Ever since she grew up, she has been a devotee of the realm of society she has entertained quite extensively. She has been a devotee of the realm of society she has entertained quite extensively. She has been a devotee of the realm of society she has entertained quite extensively.

Barrymore's Sojourn Here to be Extended

It looks as though Lionel Barrymore intends to make Los Angeles his permanent home.

Indeed, he doesn't seem to care whether he works in motion pictures or on the stage, so long as he remains in California.

Barrymore has been signed by Louis O. Macdonald for the starring role in the actor's greatest success, "The Copperhead," which is now at the Playhouse in its Pacific Coast premiere. This marks Barrymore's return to the speaking stage after several years in the film and also his initial stage appearance on the Pacific Coast since he became a celebrity.

The California climate has lent itself to the health of Mrs. Barrymore, who is known to the stage as Irene Fenwick, and they hope they never will have to leave Southern California again.

Their sojourn seems to be permanent, for while he is not busy with the exigencies of the role of Bill Shanks in "The Copperhead," Barrymore is lending his efforts to the building of his new home in Beverly Hills.

"The Copperhead" has been produced by Louis O. Macdonald with an unusually large cast for dramatic production, thirty-five being required for the play, with Mr. Barrymore's supporting cast including Mabel Jullienne Scott, Ian Keith, Zerkow, Myrtle Vane, Douglas Montgomery and Clark Gable.

'Passions' May be Staged Here, Author States

Mrs. Alice P. Barney, well known in Los Angeles social circles, will bring to this city her play, "Passions," which closed Saturday at the Columbia Theater, San Francisco, if a suitable house can be found available for the production, she announces.

"Passions" has been a distinct success in San Francisco. The production there is said by new arrivals from New York to be a higher-class offering than the production of the same play on Broadway.

The play is a vivid portrayal of the whirlpool of Parisian life, colored with touches of clever comedy, crisp with dialogue situations and dramatic intensity. It is said to be smart, amusing, thrilling and well staged. It is built around the theme of passion for dress, wealth and position.

David Graham Fisher and Clifford Slater Wheeler have charge of the direction, and in the company are Stella De Lanti, who appears in Douglas Fairbanks' "Don Q." Carl Miller, Charlotte Stevens, Lee White, Maria Adorea, Clive Morgan, Malcolm Moulder and others.

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FILM KID WATER

Roach Comedians Back-Home Party for Farina

"Our Gang" is trying hard to find out if watermelons are grown anywhere in the world at this time of the year!

The kids of Hal Roach comedies want to give a watermelon party to Farina when he returns to work, and it doesn't seem that nature is cordially inclined toward the proposition in the matter of supplying the melons.

Farina has been sick for two or three weeks, but according to his mother he'll be back with the "gang" right away now. Robert McGowan, director of "Our Gang," has just returned from a visit to New York with Mrs. McGowan and Warren Doane, general manager at Hal Roach's, and Mrs. Doane.

WRITE SEA STORY IN DESERT

Just to prove that surroundings have nothing to do with inspiring writers, it is reported that Harry Carr and Walter Woods did the best part of their work upon the screen play of "Old Ironsides," a story of the early American Navy, in the midst of the Mojave Desert in California. The picture will be directed for Paramount by James Cruze.

REHEARDED IN EAST

The run of "White Collars" is attracting the attention of critics in the East. Burns Mantle of the New York Daily News in a recent article said: "Out in Los Angeles 'White Collars' has been running well over a hundred weeks and the names of the company as well as the characters in the play have become household words."

Jane Morgan's New Role Belies Her Character

Motion pictures haven't entirely weaned away the affection of the adolescent for matinee "idols."

Indeed, says Jane Morgan of the Morocco company, who conducts what she is pleased to call a private social service bureau for the young things who want to leave home and school to out advice in matters ranging from love tangles to beauty secrets, Miss Morgan has been operating it for some twenty years, she asserts.

It will be difficult to imagine Miss Morgan a person who would take much interest in the troubles of young matinee fans after seeing her in the role of "Craig's Wife," in the play of that name which opened at the Morocco today. She

DAN FREEMAN CELEBRATES

Dan Freeman, playing in "Orange Grove Theater," is causing the others in the play consider able trouble in the scene wherein the yokels from adjacent granges drink hard cider and do rustic dances in celebration of the miraculous birth of a son to Old Man Cabot.

From the elder drinking, but from the dancing, Freeman wears a pair of 14 shoes, and in the kitchen is getting many complaints from other members of the cast afflicted with corns.

WEAR 'EM LONGER? NIX

This gave Miss Los Angeles an idea. She had several before in her young life, but this was the new and startling. It gave her a superior sense of daring, a sort of elation that comes of shaking off bondage and blazing trails. It would be a great adventure to set the styles of the women of a daughter of the West. Echoing Hollywood's sentiment she added with a note of decision in her voice: "I refuse to lengthen our skirts. They shall even be shorter, if we choose to have them so. Paris is no longer to be a law unto themselves!"

The very utterance of that gave Miss Los Angeles a thrill. Her lovers and friends agreed with her that she was right. She had longer to import our fashions from France or anywhere else. European travelers have noted the fact that the women of Los Angeles (and, of course, Hollywood) are really much better dressed than the women over the seas. The very climate which we rave so much about necessitates a distinctive type of dress. So why should our talent for designing be put to practical use? Why should not Miss Los Angeles and Miss Hollywood dress as they please?

Miss Los Angeles has come so surprisingly to the front during recent years that nothing seems impossible for her to achieve now. It is not very long ago that she resembled a somewhat gawky damsel with a few straggly locks, eastern aunts and cousins thought her quite impossible. They were with some authority. "The child never will amount to anything," she is gauche and has no manners. She keeps bad company. She has not lived up to her Spanish ancestry. When these and other favorable comments came to the ears of Miss Los Angeles she tossed her head defiantly. She became more aggressive and took pleasure in flaunting her shortcomings before the eyes of critical New Yorkers. We who loved her felt grave concern for her future. Our fears were groundless, however. Her faults were incidental to her age and early associations. Now that she is fully grown up we have no reason to be ashamed of her.

Of late she has become a patroness of the arts. She is taking a special interest in those pertaining to her Spanish ancestry. As Spain is so rich and colorful in her life and art the heritage of Miss Los Angeles is an available one. It seems a pity that she ever allowed herself to be exploited by designing and unscrupulous parties. They persuaded her to do some foolish things. They tried to make her forget the romance and beauty of her Spanish ancestry. Knowing her aspirations toward metropolitanism they induced her to sacrifice all the natural beauty which her ancestors revealed in. She had her noble trees cut down and even began to remove her charming hills, which gave her such a unique setting. She ruthlessly set aside her Spanish traditions and in sheer audacity spolia her lovely ancestral inheritances.

Miss Los Angeles is sorry now. She looks back with regret upon her youthful folly. She has begun to realize the beauty which overreaching trees lend to a street or highway. To make amends for her past vandalism she is taking a real interest in the plans of her mother State for reforestation. She is cultivating her landscapes and beautifying her hills. She is trying to bring back the Spanish charm so fatally neglected by her in the past.

It seems only a question of time when her aspirations toward creating a splendid art and music center will be fulfilled. Like her eastern cousins she has suffered some from lassitude. As it was merely an importation, the personal stigma was removed. An ancestral heritage of gaiety took this cheap and vulgar form of expression. For a time, it was feared that the rhythmic beauties of her musical heritage would be lost in the toneless and senseless jazz. As a patroness of the arts, however, she must continue to be cheap or bizarre in anything.

WAR! THE SHARKS

One danger still confronts her, i.e., the sharks—land sharks. Once she was nearly eaten up by them. She recovered in time with mutilations which threatened to destroy her beauty. Her future safety depends upon her recognition of the danger and her ability to cope with it.

Like all people of distinction, Miss Los Angeles is beset on all sides with faddists and propaganda. Having shown herself to be possessed of a mind of her own she will doubtless continue to assert her independence. Her recent decision in the matter of dress

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